

FORECAST—Moderate to fresh northwesterly winds, fair today, slightly unsettled tonight and on Sunday, not much change in temperature.

Sunshine yesterday, 36 minutes.

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Conservatives Plan to Prolong Ottawa Session

Whips Indicate They Will Defeat Effort to Prorogue

Pre-election Tactics

VANCOUVER — A Bruce Hutchison special from Ottawa to the Vancouver Sun today says: Parliament is in for a long, bitter session. As the debate on the Speech from the Throne was concluded this week and the Commons prepared to get down to business Monday the Conservative whips indicated there was no chance of completing the session before the arrival of the King and Queen in May. This seemed to wreck plans of the government for a short session, with early prorogation in advance of the Royal Tour.

Conservatives will fight every inch of the way and they will bring Parliament back here after the King's Visit for a purely strategic reason. They do not intend to let the government go to the country during the happy atmosphere created by Their Majesties' visit.

Instead, keeping Parliament here during the sweltering days of June, they will seek to harass the government as long as possible, building up a disagreeable atmosphere for the election, which can hardly be held under these circumstances before September.

They will demand the government do something about the Rowell Commission's report before prorogation and base their campaign on a cry that the government is doing nothing of importance about anything.

BREXEN DISCUSSION

Prime Minister King has made it clear he will not press for early prorogation. The Opposition wants more time, so Canada's sorry-tried statement are facing a cruel summer session in this climate with all the rigors of an election to follow. It is a prospect to appal the bravest of them, but the Conservative party, knowing it could not get a majority now, must forget its own comfort in a supreme effort to discredit the government before autumn. The first line of attack will be on the Bren gun contract. It started yesterday, both sides prepared for a fierce wrangle, but Mr. King adjourned the debate until Monday. Then or later in the week Hon. Ian Mackenzie is expected to make a defence of his handling of the contract. In its effect on his future it may well prove the most important speech of his career.

New Propaganda Hunt Planned in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Backed by a top-heavy vote of confidence from the House of Representatives, chairman Martin Dies (Democrat, Texas), of the committee on un-American activities, proposed today to ferret out sources of "foreign propaganda" that may get the United States into war.

"We should look into this very important matter of foreign propaganda as it relates to war," Dies asserted, "find out its origin, and determine where the money to finance it comes from and how much is being spent."

THE WEATHER

VICTORIA, 8 a.m. today—Pacific ship reports are not available, but a moderate depression appears to be approaching from the southwest. The weather has been unsettled throughout British Columbia, comparatively mild with light showers on the coast and moderately cold with some snow in the interior. Severe cold continues throughout the prairie provinces.

Victoria—Barometer, 29.78; temperature, max. 46, min. 24; calm; precip. 44; clear.

Vancouver—Barometer, 29.78; temperature, max. 46, min. 32; wind, 8 miles W.; precip. 41; clear.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.78; temperature, max. 46, min. 28; wind, 4 miles E.; precip. 10; cloudy.

San Francisco—Barometer, 29.80; temperature, max. 55, min. 45; wind, 8 miles E.; precip. 23; cloudy.

Seattle—Barometer, 29.80; temperature, max. 55, min. 45; wind, 8 miles E.; precip. 23; cloudy.

Portland—Barometer, 29.80; temperature, max. 55, min. 45; wind, 8 miles E.; precip. 23; cloudy.

San Diego—Barometer, 29.80; temperature, max. 55, min. 45; wind, 8 miles E.; precip. 23; cloudy.

Los Angeles—Barometer, 29.80; temperature, max. 55, min. 45; wind, 8 miles E.; precip. 23; cloudy.

Phoenix—Barometer, 29.80; temperature, max. 55, min. 45; wind, 8 miles E.; precip. 23; cloudy.

Party Lines Criss-cross Over Foreign Policy

French and English Canada Split Widens for Both Liberals and Tories

By NORMAN M. MacLEOD

OTTAWA—A curious phenomenon of the moment on Parliament Hill is the complete impossibility any longer of describing a federal statesman simply by referring to him as a Conservative or as a Liberal. Before these terms—which once were so definite—can mean anything concrete under present circumstances the very minimum of additional information which must be supplied along with them is whether the statesman is a Conservative Commoner or a Conservative Senator, or a Liberal Commoner or a Liberal Senator.

For a Conservative Commoner is a very different person these days from a Conservative Senator. And the distance in certain basic ideas separating a Liberal Commoner from a Liberal Senator is nearly, although not quite, so great.

As a matter of fact, so confused is the picture presented in both old-line parties at the present moment that it is no exaggeration to say that not since the very early days in the Dominion's storied political past have the distinctions once implied by the terms "Conservative" and "Liberal" become so scrambled.

CRISS-CROSSED

The explanation of the large measure of chaos that has been introduced into the one-time order of the party picture on Parliament Hill is the single issue of foreign policy. As has been the case with no other issue since the last war, the question of the course which Canada should steer in the present troubled international waters is turning Conservative against Conservative and Liberal against Liberal, until these formerly well-known labels have almost ceased to have any significance where the major question of foreign policy is concerned.

For example, Prime Minister Mackenzie King has told the House of Commons that when England is at war, Canada is at war. But Rt. Hon. Raoul Dandurand, a Frenchman and Liberal leader in the Senate, has expounded the doctrine in the Upper Chamber that the Dominion should not tie her foreign and defence policies to Britain's—because she might not want to be a party to some of the wars in which the Motherland might become embroiled.

Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, for his part, has contended on the Senate side of Parliament that Canada should not only hitch her foreign and defence policies to Britain's, but also that the wars of the Motherland were inescapably the wars of the Dominion. And in that sentiment he has been diametrically opposed by the policy enunciated from the Conservative benches in the Commons.

YOUTH KILLED IN MAINLAND CRASH

Other of Pair Riding On Running Board Injured; 8 Inside Car

POWELL RIVER, B.C. (CP)—James Gold, 18, was killed early today and a 20-year-old companion, John Appleby, was seriously injured when an automobile on which they were riding skidded on icy Cranberry Hill and overturned.

Eight other passengers in the car escaped injury.

Gold and Appleby were riding on the running board when the accident occurred, according to the story told by other passengers. The victim suffered a fracture of the skull when he was hurled against a stump as the car overturned.

Appleby suffered head cuts and leg injuries requiring hospital treatment. Attendants said his condition was not critical.

The accident occurred while he was returning to his Powell River home from a dance in Cranberry, two miles away. A sharp frost following a rain had laid a glaze of ice over the road.

Passengers in the car with George Pilling, Cranberry, alleged driver, were Leo Johnson, George Olson, Beverly Maple, Lorna Price, Ruby Verdel, Sheila Hughes and Leo Olympico.

1,000 Casualties

CHUNGKING, China (CP)—Approximately 1,000 civilians were reported killed or wounded Saturday when 18 Japanese planes raided Wanchien, Yangtze River port.

Ohio River Rises But Icy Weather Lessens Danger

Cold, Slowing Swollen Streams, Brings Misery to Homeless

6 Deaths Reported

CINCINNATI, O. (AP)—The Ohio River rose slowly toward flood stage today from Pittsburgh to Carrollton, Ky.—halfway between Cincinnati and Louisville—but the danger of a serious inundation apparently was lessened by freezing weather, which stemmed tributary run-offs.

The temperatures, however, added to the hardship of hundreds of families forced to evacuate lowland homes as high waters poured into some Ohio River cities. Red Cross and other relief agencies immediately went to work to care for the refugees.

Two were known to have lost their lives in West Virginia and four others were reported to have been drowned by swift-rising mountain streams. The high waters resulted from heavy rains and snows of the last three days in the mountainous Ohio valley watershed regions in Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Kentucky and hilly southern Ohio.

U.S. Meteorologist W. C. Devereaux at Cincinnati revised upward today his predicted crests for the swollen Ohio. He said a crest of 56 feet could be expected from Huntington, W.Va., to Carrollton, Cincinnati, where the stage was 49 before noon, has a 52-foot stage and Huntington's is 54.

The predicted crest would be far below the record 1937 flood levels, when the river rose to 79.99 at Cincinnati and caused more than 200 deaths and several millions of dollars' property damage in the worst inundation of the valley's history.

BOTH LEADERS PARALYZED

As yet Conservative Leader R. J. Manion has not repudiated Mr. Heon. Neither has Liberal Leader Mackenzie King enforced the iron heel of party discipline on the nationalists of the Quebec Liberal group. But political observers forecast the time in the near future when the Conservative chieftain will have to choose between sacrificing Tory Ontario or parting company with his powerful French-speaking henchman from Argenteuil, and the Liberal chieftain will have to take a definite stand on foreign and defence policy that will alienate his nationalist supporters from Quebec.

The political prophets who hold this view believe that the next general election in Quebec will be reminiscent of 1911, with a nationalist movement contesting probably more than half the ridings and prepared to make a "deal" with whichever of the old-line parties may need its support to form a government.

\$100,000 FIRE IN OWEN SOUND, ONT.

Three Stores Destroyed; Apartment Occupants Save Their Belongings

OWEN SOUND, Ont. (CP)—A \$100,000 fire in this Georgian Bay city destroyed three stores, caused smoke and water damage to three others, and for a time threatened to wipe out a business block early today. It was the worst fire here since 1922.

Occupants of three apartments over the stores had ample time to escape and to save their belongings. The fire started in the basement and worked upwards gradually. Discovered at 1 o'clock, it was under control by 4:30 a.m.

Firemen said the fire started in the central heating plant for the block. This was in use this winter for the first time. Cause of the outbreak was a mystery.

Chief Angus McArthur and his brigade were praised by municipal officials for confining the fire to the one group of stores.

Stores' stocks valued at more than \$40,000 were said to be a complete loss. Only the shell of the building remains.

French Cabinet Changes

PARIS (AP)—Reports circulated in Chamber of Deputies today that Premier Edouard Daladier is studying a plan to alter his cabinet to include new armament and propaganda ministries. Official confirmation could not be obtained.

Italian Press Still Attacks Roosevelt

Protest From Ambassador Fails to Halt Outbursts Against U.S.

ROME (AP)—Diplomatic representations by the United States ambassador, William Phillips, failed today to halt Italian press attacks on President Roosevelt.



WILLIAM PHILLIPS

prepared for a meeting tonight with Premier Mussolini—which may bring important disclosures on foreign policies—bitter editorial reaction was expressed concerning the President's statement describing as a lie a report he had said America's frontier was on the Rhine.

Il Popolo di Roma stated the President "said and later denied it, that he would run to defend the Rhine," and concluded that "it would be futile to seek coherence in a man whose coherence consists in being incoherent; to ask logic of a nature eminently illogical."

Tonight's meeting of the Fascist Grand Council, the first this year, held the anxious attention of diplomats, who speculated whether Mussolini would choose the occasion to proclaim Italy's colonial demands on France.

Old Mill Burns At Port Angeles

Nelson Shingle Building Destroyed While Being Dismantled

PORT ANGELES, Wash. (AP)—Fire early today destroyed the shingle mill building of the late Charles Nelson lumber plant here, one-time principal industry of Port Angeles, which now is being dismantled under United States federal court direction.

Virtually all the machinery had been removed from the building in the past year and the loss was slight.

Cause of the fire has not yet been determined, but authorities believe the blaze may have originated in a part of the structure where last remnants of the machinery were being removed.

As the site is in the Port Angeles paper mill district, fears were felt for adjoining plants, but a southwest breeze and efforts of firemen saved them from danger.



SPANISH LOYALISTS' NO 1 HERO—The toughest cabalero who went out from Barcelona was what they called Corporal Celestino Garcia, left above. Just a single handgrenade was all the Loyalist noncom needed to crush an attack by 13 Italian tanks operating with Franco's army. His missile smashed the running gear of the tank leading the assault. Two behind piled up on it, wrecked, and the other ten fled. He captured four Italian officers, one of whom posed glumly, as show at right above.

Bomb Hunt In Britain Widens

Conservative Club at Torquay Wrecked; London Parliament Buildings Bar Visitors

LONDON (AP)—A bomb explosion which wrecked the headquarters of the Torquay Conservative Club in Devonshire sent Scotland Yard experts to England's south coast today in a widening search for suspected Irish terrorists.

The explosion occurred at 3 p.m. (7 a.m. P.S.T.) after the Houses of Parliament had been barred to visitors as a precaution and police had announced discovery of important clues to a wave of bombings attributed to the extremist Irish Republican Army organization.

Local police could find no clue to the Torquay blast, which tore up floorboards, ripped open walls and smashed every window in the three-floor political headquarters.

Authorities put up a special guard around Windsor, where the King and Queen are spending the week-end at the royal lodge, Windsor Great Park.

WHIPPINGS PROPOSED

At the same time Sir Thomas Moore, Conservative member of Parliament, announced he would propose legislation in the House of Commons to inflict corporal punishment on persons convicted of bombing charges.

Four men were ordered held by London, Manchester and Liverpool police courts on charges connected with the bombing of two London subway stations yesterday. One man, arrested in Manchester, was alleged to have said that "though you have got us, the cause will go on." The I.R.A. seeks to sever all connections between Ireland and England.

Police said they had discovered seven hand grenades and 11 rounds of ammunition in the garden of Michael John Lyons, 36, a London resident who was charged with complicity.

Reports that large stocks of explosives were missing from munitions factories intensified the hunt, the biggest of its kind since the Great War.

SERIES OF EXPLOSIONS

Explosions at 10-minute intervals started fires in sheds of the Rheostat Airplane parts factory early today at Slough, 15 miles from London. Scotland Yard detectives and Home Office experts rushed there, but after an

FOOD STRIKE IN PRISON ENDED

Last of San Quentin Protesters Give Up And Return to Stew

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Cal. (AP)—The last 133 hunger strikers went off their diet of bread and water and accepted a prison menu of beef stew and other staples today. They had demanded "more variety."

Warden Court Smith announced that the work-ate refusal, which three days ago involved nearly 4,000 of the 5,263 inmates, was at an end and that the state prison routine was back at normal.

All but 133 answered "yes" yesterday when guards asked each prisoner individually whether he wished to leave his cell, eat prison fare and return to work. A pound of bread daily was given each striker.

Prison officials said "five or six" convicts remained in solitary confinement because their screams had disturbed others in the cell blocks, but it was indicated no further retaliatory action was contemplated against these or others involved in the disturbance.

Announcement the strike was over came while Governor Culbert Olson of California was considering a demand, telegraphed from San Francisco by the marine firemen's union, for a "sweeping investigation" of prison conditions.

Nazis' to Ease Anti-Jew Campaign

LONDON—Diplomatic quarters report that Germany has given assurances she will take no further measures against Jews while negotiations by the intergovernmental committee for refugees are in progress.

Forces Fight On Siberia and Manchukuo Line

Four Days of Clashes At Border Reported By Japanese

Results Not Stated

TOKIO (AP)—The government of Japanese-dominated Manchukuo Saturday reported four days of almost continuous fighting between Soviet Russian forces and "Manchukuo guards," but failed to state definitely the outcome or number of casualties.

Communiqué issues at Hainking, Manchukuo capital, indicated Russian "assaults" had been thrown back. While they described the "defending" forces as "Manchukuo guards," it was believed here that Japanese regulars were involved.

It is known that some of Japan's finest troops have been stationed along the Manchukuo-Siberia border instead of fighting in China.

Apparently these were the most serious border hostilities since last July and August, when Japanese and Russian units battled near the intersection of Siberia, Manchukuo and Korea.

Britain to Buy More U.S. Planes

Orders Placed for 250 Aircraft in Addition to First 400

LONDON (AP)—The air ministry announced today that Great Britain will purchase 250 warplanes in the United States in addition to 400 already on order.

Fifty of the new planes, the air ministry said, will be Lockheed general reconnaissance machines and the other 200 will be North American Aviation Company trainers.

"In view of the improved deliveries in prospect under orders for aircraft placed by the air ministry in the United States last year," the announcement said, "it has been possible to negotiate an increase in contracts for delivery within the period originally contemplated."

The air ministry announcement came amid a stir in several capitals, particularly Washington, over sale of U.S.-made planes to France.

Delivery of the original British order of 400 planes at an estimated cost of \$35,000,000 was expected within from one to two years. The air ministry announced this order last June and indicated then it might be increased.

The first British purchases were recommended by a mission that went to the United States last year. Two hundred planes were ordered from the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation of Burbank, Calif., and 200 from North American Aviation Inc., of Inglewood, Calif.

A French mission to the United States was understood in Washington recently to be considering the purchase of 250 or more American aircraft.

Official sources said the French government already had doubled an order placed last year with Curtiss-Wright for 100 fast pursuit planes.

FRENCH AIR ORDER TO BE SENSATION

PARIS—Two Curtiss P-36 fighters out of an initial order of 100 planes being assembled at Bourges were flown to the Villacoublay experimental field. Their performances were termed highly satisfactory.

Commenting on the French government's intention to place larger order in the United States as advocated by Guy La Chambre, Air Minister, the aviation editor of L'Intransigeant today says: "The government adopted La Chambre's proposition and instructions were transmitted to the French Air Mission in Washington."

"When details of these new orders are published they will create a sensation and impress the Berlin-Rome axis."

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Tree Kills Farmer

ROCHFORD BRIDGE, Alta. (CP)—Christian K. Sether, 24, was killed when a tree he was felling pinned him to the ground on his farm near Hamlet.

Tariff Urged

SASKATOON (CP)—Delegates at the annual convention of the Saskatchewan Dairy Association meeting yesterday unanimously passed a resolution requesting a tariff imposition on the import of vegetable oils.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A recent physiological discovery which promptly stops pain coincidentally provides a new method of healing by use of the hands. This urges a retired naturopath to offer its benefits, free of charge, for a limited time. For appointments address Box 555 Times.

Annual Meeting Anti-Vivisection Society, Y.W.C.A., Tuesday, 8 p.m.

Cosmetic Therapy, Room 304, Union Building. Phone E 0725.

Estelle M. Kelly speaks over C.F.C.T. Mon., Tues., Thurs., Friday, 1 o'clock. Wed. 1.30. Learn to live.

Firemen's Ball, Stacey's Hall, Sidney, March 17. Dancing 9 till 2. Len Acra's orchestra.

J. S. McMillan is pleased to announce that he will resume business at 201 Union Building Monday, February 6.

J. H. Le Page, optometrist, Bank of Toronto Building, 1405 Douglas, at Johnson. Phone appointments office, E 1711; residence, E 3190.

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers—We call and deliver. Phone G 3724.

Planoforte recital by Gwendolyn Harper, Tuesday, February 21, at the Oak Bay Theatre Hall. Tickets at Fletcher Bros.

Silver tea, aid of German Refugees, Monday, February 6, at 3 p.m. Home of Mr. A. E. Alexander, 51 Marlborough Street. Guest speaker, Mrs. Lenore Underwood, attorney-at-law, of San Francisco. Public invited.

Solarium W.A. annual linen shower, February 9, 10, 11. Baskets in Spencer's, Hudson's Bay and Irish Linen Store. Your donation gratefully accepted.

University Extension Lecture, Monday, February 6, 8.15 p.m. Central Junior High School. Speaker, Professor Duff. Subject, "Microbes and Ultra-Microbes."

Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club wish to announce that all tickets for the Constance Spry lecture, Empress Hotel, Saturday, February 4, have been sold. No tickets at door.

Victoria Musical Art Society concert (members only), Empress Hotel, Wednesday, Feb. 8, 8.30 p.m. Super tickets 50c.

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Debate After Report On Bren

Premier King Asks M.P.'s Reserve Statements

OTTAWA (CP)—Echoes of the Bren light machine-gun report will be heard in the House of Commons Monday when debate is resumed on the motion of C. Grant MacNeill, C.C.F., Vancouver North, to refer the whole question to the public accounts committee.

To allow time for members to ponder his suggestion that debate on the Bren contract be delayed until after the committee has reported on it, Prime Minister King yesterday adjourned debate on Mr. MacNeill's motion.

In his statement, Mr. MacNeill had moved that a five-point reference be made to the standing committee on public accounts to ascertain:

1. Whether or not the possibility of public manufacture of the Bren gun were fully explored.
2. Whether or not individuals examined at the inquiry made accurate statements.
3. Whether adequate reasons existed for failure of the inter-departmental committee, created to examine munitions contracts, to report back to the government when the system of supervision of contracts fell down.

4. Whether the procedure followed in negotiating the contract protected the public interest.

5. Whether proper steps were taken to ensure proper discharge of the responsibility assumed in selection of a favored contractor.

COUNSEL NOT PAID

In reviewing the whole series of events leading up to the award of a cost-plus contract to the John Inglis Company Limited of Toronto for 7,000 Bren guns, without calling tenders, and the subsequent Davis commission of inquiry, Prime Minister King revealed that Hon. J. L. Ralston of Montreal had acted as government counsel without remuneration other than expenses.

The Prime Minister did not oppose the MacNeill motion, but suggested it would not be well for members of the House who would serve on the committee to pre-judge its report by entering into debate at this time.

Mr. King suggested the House debate should be on the committee's report after it is submitted to the Commons. In order that members might think over his suggestion he adjourned the debate, announcing it would be continued Monday.

FRANCOISTS ENTER TOWN OF GERONA

Advance to French Frontier Stated—Now Only Matter of Time

BARCELONA, Spain (CP-Havas).—The insurgent army's Navarre corps today entered Gerona, last remaining important town on the main highway leading from Barcelona to Figueras, temporary Spanish government capital.

Capture of that key town, approximately 22 miles from Figueras, was regarded as a foregone conclusion last night when the Navarre columns, fanning out on both sides of the road, occupied Santa Colma de Farnes and pressed on to within five and one-half miles of Gerona.

Meanwhile, the Moroccan legions on the east, after reducing Llagostera, pushed forward to cut the road from San Feliu de Guixols to Gerona.

Gerona is about 36 miles from the French border. The government's newest defence line was said to have been shattered and an advance to the frontier apparently was only a question of time.

Bren Inquiry \$12,595

OTTAWA (CP)—Cost of the Bren gun commission inquiry to January 23 was \$12,595, Hon. Ian Mackenzie, Minister of Defence, replied to questioners in the Commons yesterday afternoon. Mr. Justice H. H. Davis, who conducted the inquiry; Hon. J. L. Ralston, government counsel, and L. A. Forsyth, Montreal, associate, served without salary. Jacques Dumoulin, Montreal, assistant government counsel, received \$5,715 in fees and living and traveling expenses. No other details of the inquiry costs were given.

MONTREAL POLICE QUESTION BUCK

Communist Leader and Five Others Released After Three Hours

MONTREAL (CP)—Tim Buck of Toronto, secretary of the Communist Party of Canada, was taken to provincial police headquarters here yesterday and questioned. He was released after almost three hours at headquarters.

Police said they had found Buck in a Dorion Street house when officers of the Communist squad visited it with a warrant to search for Communist literature under Quebec's padlock law. The officers seized some papers and documents but made no arrests.

Buck arrived Thursday from Toronto. He was to preside at a reception here today for Canadians returning from the Spanish war, who landed yesterday at Halifax.

Five men found in the house with Buck also were taken to headquarters and all were released with him.

For an hour, while the house was searched, Buck said he and his companions were detained.

"I tried to telephone, as did several others, but this was refused," Buck said. "We were not touched, except an officer snatched some notes for an article I was preparing, out of my hand."

"Then the police took me and the five others to headquarters. We were held in the guard room, everything taken from us and listed. One man was fingerprinted and photographed, but the rest weren't."

"I asked permission to telephone a lawyer or some friends, but this was refused, although the police emphasized the fact we were not under arrest. At a quarter of 10 minutes to seven an officer came out and said: 'On orders from the Attorney-General (Premier Duplessis), you are released. Then we got our things back and we went out.'"

REICH URGED TO CUT ARMS COST

Foreign Secretary Halifax And Lord Baldwin Address Audiences in England

LONDON (CP)—Headed by Viscount Halifax, Foreign Secretary, and Earl Baldwin, former Prime Minister, public men addressed audiences all over England last night with foreign matters as their principal topic.

Lord Halifax went to Hull and delivered an invitation to Germany that its economic position would improve if it were willing to reduce its armament costs. He said Britain had no desire to shut Germany out of trade markets.

He warned against deprecating the growing might of Britain's rearmament. On land, sea and air "this country is a long way on the road to resuming its ancient strength and if trouble came and there was temptation in any quarter to think this country would not give a good account of itself those holding that opinion would make a very bad mistake," the Foreign Secretary declared.

Lord Baldwin told a youth conference in London that "dictatorships are like great beech trees, magnificent and imposing to look at but nothing grows underneath them." He believed young Britons were as willing to make sacrifices for their ideals as to great an extent as are Fascists and Nazis for their regimes.

Rt. Hon. Arthur Greenwood, deputy leader of the Labor party, calling Prime Minister Chamberlain's appeasement policy "a pitiable tragedy," said Germany has tightened its hold on Czechoslovakia and Italy made fantastic demands on France which if persisted in can lead only to disaster.

Return flights will be made Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Zeballos Air Route

VANCOUVER (CP)—Canadian Airways officials announced today their Vancouver-Zeballos air-mail and passenger planes will resume former schedules Monday. Return flights will be made Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Bela Lanan — Court Reporter

HAVE YOU GUESSED THE AMPLITUDE OF THE TERRIBLE CATASTROPHE THAT HAS JUST BEFALLEN THESE THREE INNOCENT PEOPLE?

YES... THE "PRINCE OF INDIA" WENT DOWN... BUT PROVIDENCE SAVED ME! FOR DAYS I FLOATED ABOUT ON A PIECE OF WRECKAGE AND THEN... A FRIENDLY FISHING SMACK PICKED ME UP AND BROUGHT ME TO PLYMOUTH! I REMEMBERED NOTHING... NOT EVEN MY NAME... AND NOW... NEARLY SEVEN YEARS LATER... OH WHY DIDN'T I DIE?

LOOK AT THE MISERABLE WRECK THAT I AM... AND... YOU ARE A... BICENTENARY?

IS SHE? READ WHAT THE COURT HAD TO SAY IN THE MATTER!

IN THE CASE OF CLAIRE DUNCAN... ON A CHARGE OF BIGAMY... THE COURT HAS REACHED ITS DECISION! SHE IS —

YOU BE THE JUDGE! WHAT IS YOUR OPINION?

HOW BOLDLY DOES THIS TRICK TANGLE FOR THE REAL DECISION. SEE

Page 3

Dutch Schultz' Widow Testifies

Surprise Move in J. J. Hines Conspiracy Trial in New York

NEW YORK (AP)—The soft-spoken widow of Arthur (Dutch) Schultz, Flegenhimer, slain racket czar, was placed on the witness stand today in the conspiracy trial of James J. Hines, Tammany district leader, in a surprise move by District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey.

Mrs. Flegenhimer, 24, a pretty brunette, who said she was married to the gangster when she was 18, testified she met Hines in November, 1932, at "The Stable"—a Manhattan speakeasy frequented by "the Dutchman."

She said that after she was introduced by the political leader her husband and Hines went to the rear of the speakeasy for a talk.

Thereafter, she said, she saw Hines and J. Richard (Dixie) Davis, the "kid mouthpiece" of the Schultz gambling syndicate, together on a number of occasions.

The witness testified that in 1934 she went to a night club with Davis and Hines, and later accompanied them both to a restaurant for midnight supper.

Mrs. Flegenhimer did not testify in the first trial.

She was called after Dewey had paraded a series of police witnesses who repeated their testimony of the first trial—which ended in a mistrial last September—designed to establish that Hines exerted his political influence to protect Schultz' \$20,000,000-a-year policy or "numbers game" racket.

German Papers Say U.S. Attacks

Reject Roosevelt's Denial Of Report He Said Rhine Frontier

BERLIN (AP)—The newspaper Nachrichten today interpreted the four points in the United States foreign policy enunciated yesterday by President Roosevelt as "new attacks on Germany and Italy."

The Nachrichten's comment coincided with refusal of the controlled German press to accept President Roosevelt's denial yesterday of reports he had said either that the United States frontier is in France or on the Rhine.

"Intrinsically, it is of small importance whether the President actually used those words," said the Lokal-Anzeiger. "The sale of warplanes to France speaks with a sufficiently clear voice."

Chancellor Adolf Hitler, meanwhile, approved changes in the air force that were designed to bolster its preparedness and efficiency in personnel and equipment.

Goering's mouthpiece, the National Zeitung of Essen, said "we have good grounds for believing that Roosevelt's policy is based on intervention in Europe, and that is what leads to war."

GOLD FOR U.S.

NEW YORK — Ss. Aquitania arrives from Southampton with 134 boxes of gold bars consigned to the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, 70 boxes of gold consigned to the Guarantee Trust, 15 boxes to Chase National Bank, 10 boxes to Bank Belge, and 191 bars of silver to Irvington Smelting and Refining Company.

Scotland Yard Guards Itself

LONDON (AP)—Scotland Yard is taking no chances during the present wave of explosions—it is even guarding itself.

The unusual precaution of locking the gates of the iron fence surrounding Scotland Yard's headquarters has been taken. Only one gate is left open and a bobby is stationed there to inspect all callers.

On the Prairies Ice Worms Feature Prospectors' Banquet

EDMONTON (CP)—A banquet of wild game augmented by "pre-Cambrian salad garnished with ice worms, muk-luk soup and other appetizing dishes," will be held by the Northwest Prospectors' Association here today.

Featuring the musical entertainment will be prospectors' theme song, "When the Ice Worms Nest Again." It goes:

In the land of the pale blue snow,
Where its 99 below,
And the polar bears are roaming o'er the plain,
In the shadow of the Pole,
I will clasp her to my soul,
We'll be happy when the ice worms nest again.

Freed of Manslaughter

SASKATOON (CP)—Ernest Harrison was acquitted yesterday of a charge of manslaughter laid in connection with the death December 1 last of Frederick Dumont, 54, laborer and father of seven children. Harrison was alleged to be the driver of a truck which ran over Dumont's head as the laborer lay on the roadway.

No Housing Loans

EDMONTON (CP)—Fear of "adverse legislation" by Alberta's social credit government is the only reason Canadian lending companies have not made a single loan in the province under the Dominion housing plan inaugurated in 1935, F. W. Nicolls, federal housing director, said in an interview here.

Fire Engine's Trouble

REGINA (CP)—Firemen on truck No. 3 had a busy time answering a call yesterday. Speeding to the scene of a fire the truck was involved in two slight collisions with cars at street intersections. It skidded from the second mix up into a high board fence on a vacant lot. But the firemen still managed to reach the fire in time to prevent much damage.

Smallpox Reported

DRUMHELLER, Alta. (CP)—A smallpox case, first in Drumheller district in 10 years, was reported yesterday by Dr. G. H. Whitmore, medical health officer. Dr. Whitmore said the case was isolated and there is no cause for alarm.

Teachers to Meet

EDMONTON (CP)—Believed to be the largest convention ever planned for Edmonton, approximately 2,000 teachers, inspectors and officials from schools all over the province will gather here April 10 to 14 for the annual convention of the Alberta Teachers' Association.

Missing Vases

CALGARY (CP)—It took a long time for G. Brander, Calgary, to discover two large vases had been stolen from his home. Yesterday he reported the vases missing. They were found in the custody of city police. They had been taken from a transient in July last year and had never been identified.

Weather Causes 20 Deaths in U.S.

CHICAGO (AP)—Subzero temperatures, snow, ice and flood waters brought death, destruction and discomfort to scattered sections of the United States today.

Twenty deaths were attributed to the weather. Windstorms in Georgia, South Carolina and Mississippi caused two deaths and injury to several persons. A man died of exposure at Paragould, Ark. Three persons were victims of New Mexico's cold, including a seven-year-old boy found frozen in a ditch.

Nine persons drowned in the Choptank River in Maryland when a 50-mile squall hit the Cambridge oyster fleet. The weather was blamed for two deaths in New England.

A storm from the Pacific brought snow to some of California's semitropical valleys. Orange groves in the San Bernardino Valley were blanketed with one to three inches.

Judge Ordered Home to U.S. to Face 2 Juries

Justice E. S. Thomas, Voyaging South, Will Be Questioned Subpoena Issued

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States Department of Justice ordered Federal District Judge Edwin S. Thomas today to return immediately from a vacation trip to South America to appear before two federal grand juries in New York.

A radiogram, signed by Brian McMahon, assistant Attorney General, read:

"Investigation very important to administration of justice and to you personally. I insist on your immediate return from first port of call. Subpoena will await you at Cristobal (Canal Zone)."

The radiogram was addressed to Thomas aboard the Ss. Santa Barbara en route to the Canal Zone.

In New York, United States Attorney Gregory F. Noonan said Thomas, who sits in the Connecticut district, would be questioned on "federal matters, including the Coster-Musica case and the Manton case."

PROCEEDS ON VOYAGE

NEW YORK (AP)—A subpoena was issued today by United States Attorney Gregory F. Noonan for Federal Judge Edwin S. Thomas of Connecticut and for the jurist's records.

Noonan said he had received a reply saying the judge was continuing his journey.

The U.S. attorney said one of his assistants, John J. Bowling, wanted to question Judge Thomas in connection with the Manton case, and another assistant, Irving Kaufman, might want to question him in connection with the inquiry into the affairs of the McKesson and Robbins Drug Corporation. The inquiry followed the unmasking and suicide of F. Donald Coster-Musica, head of the firm, and disclosure that assets listed for the firm's crude drug department were largely nonexistent.

Martin T. Manton, senior judge of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, resigned from the bench after he was accused by District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey of accepting loans from litigants with business before his court. Judge Manton, whose resignation will become effective Monday, denied any wrongdoing in his business affairs.

1,410 LACK RADIO LICENSES, FINED

OTTAWA (CP)—Convicted of failure to obtain radio licenses, 1,410 persons were fined during the first nine months of the current fiscal year, Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Transport, told a questioner in the Commons yesterday afternoon.

During the period 1,162,800 licenses were sold for \$2,679,216. Of this \$194,581 was paid in commissions to salesmen and administration costs were \$81,264.

Private radio receiving licenses issued in Canada for the fiscal year ended March 31, 1938, were 1,104,207, compared with 1,038,500 for the fiscal year 1926-1937, and 1,162,800 for the first nine months of the fiscal year 1938-1939.

Shell Contract

OTTAWA (CP)—One private company in Canada is manufacturing shells for the Canadian government, Hon. Ian Mackenzie, Minister of Defence, told C. Grant MacNeill, C.C.F., Vancouver North, in the Commons yesterday afternoon.

This concern is the Montreal Construction Supply and Equipment Ltd., which has a cost-plus contract to make 20,000, 18-pounder shells at \$4 each and 10,000 4.5 inch howitzer shells at \$6.75 each. The contract was awarded by selection, and was approved by the interdepartmental committee for the control of profits.

GENTLEMEN

THESE Youthful RINGS

ARE FOR AFFAIRS OF THE HEART...

Approaching St. Valentine's Day signals an opportune time to climax the courtship with a Little & Taylor Engagement Ring

A Little & Taylor Diamond Ring will reward her plighted faith with style and quality worthy of the important occasion. Little & Taylor Diamond Rings are flattering in their loveliness and thrifty to buy.

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Two Doors from McGill & Orme Ltd. Registered Nurse in attendance

Canada's Debt

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's national debt at March 31, 1938, totaled \$3,540,237,614, Hon. Charles Dunning, Minister of Finance, told Robert Fair, Social Credit, Battle River, Alta., in the House of Commons yesterday afternoon. The net debt—total liabilities less active assets—as of the same date amounted to \$3,101,567,570.

Interest on the gross interest-bearing debt, funded and unfunded, was \$101,780,368 paid in Canada and \$30,337,052 paid outside this country.

Two Held in Winnipeg

WINNIPEG (CP)—Stephen Eller, 40, and his 23-year-old housekeeper, Kay Rykunk, were charged with manslaughter this morning in connection with the death by suffocation of Eller's six-year-old daughter, Rose Marie. They were remanded till February 9 for preliminary hearing when they appeared in police court.

The charge was laid following a coroner's inquest last night which found Eller, unemployed mechanic, responsible for the child's death here January 24.

Quits Chairmanship

LONDON (CP)—James Maxton, whose support for Prime Minister Chamberlain and his Munich agreement surprised the House of Commons last autumn, announced last night he was resigning as chairman of the Independent Labor Party.

The fiery leftist said he was not worried by reports the Clapham branch of the party wanted to expel him and other I.L.P. members of Parliament because they had approved Mr. Chamberlain's part in the settling of the grave September crisis.

He has been member of Parliament for the Bridgeton Division of Glasgow since 1922 and has three followers in his little group in the House.

By L. Allen Heine

MONTHLY TRUST PROFITS
MONTREAL (CP)—Increase of \$25,372 was reported today at the annual meeting of Montreal Trust Company in net profits of \$550,314 for the fiscal year ended last December 31, compared with \$524,942 in 1937. All officers were re-elected.

Monthly meeting of the Overseas League will be held Monday afternoon at 3.30 in Spencer's dining-room. The guest speaker will be Dean Spencer Elliott.

Pollen grains have the power of spontaneous growth, as if they were seeds in their own right.

GENTLEMEN

THESE Youthful RINGS

ARE FOR AFFAIRS OF THE HEART...

Approaching St. Valentine's Day signals an opportune time to climax the courtship with a Little & Taylor Engagement Ring

A Little & Taylor Diamond Ring will reward her plighted faith with style and quality worthy of the important occasion. Little & Taylor Diamond Rings are flattering in their loveliness and thrifty to buy.

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Two Doors from McGill & Orme Ltd. Registered Nurse in attendance

See the New QUAKER OIL RANGE
C. J. McDowell
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Washington Tokens in B.C. Pay Phones

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (AP)—A potato sack containing 17,450 Washington state tax tokens arrived at the state excise tax division office here today from the Vancouver office of the British Columbia Telephone Company.

Payment of \$34.90 was made in exchange for the tokens, but the B.C. Telephone Company took a loss of \$4,365.50.

The tokens, it was explained, fit into the company's 25-cent pay telephone slot. The slots are being changed to prevent future fraud.

SISCOE GOLD MINES PROFITS
MONTREAL (CP)—Net profit of \$886,853, equal to 19 cents a share, was reported today by Siscoe Gold Mines Ltd. for the year ended December 31, 1938. This compares with net profit of \$1,186,551, or 25 cents a share in the previous year.

Current assets were \$1,186,184, which included cash of \$574,812 and bullion in transit of \$95,560. Current liabilities were placed at \$167,117, leaving working capital of \$1,019,067 against \$871,099 at the end of 1937.

C.P.R. EARNINGS DOWN
MONTREAL (CP)—Decrease of \$194,000 was reported today by Canadian Pacific Railway Company in traffic earnings of \$3,098,000 for the 10-day period ended January 31, compared with \$3,292,000 in the corresponding period of 1938.

MONTREAL TRUST PROFITS
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At the Bargain Basement Monday Only
ABOUT 300 DRESSES
Wool, prints, pastels; black; short sleeves, long sleeves; for afternoon, sport, and dance frocks

\$2.95
Or 2 Dresses for \$3.99

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British Plane Output Rising

May Exceed German Production By 1940; More Modern Machines

By J. F. SANDERSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer
LONDON — The British government expects to double its output of military aircraft in 1939 and by 1940 there is a strong possibility this country will be leading the world in production of bombers and fighters.

Although the government apparently has abandoned any deliberate policy of establishing a parity with Germany, every month brings closer the day when British factories will be equalling, if not exceeding, German production.

Meanwhile the Industrialists Advisory Committee reported Thursday to Prime Minister Chamberlain the British rearmament drive was making rapid progress in all branches.

In a letter, the committee which was appointed to improve collaboration between the defence services and industry said: "The magnitude of the effort is altogether insufficiently realized by the country as a whole. It is impossible to convey this to them without divulging figures which would be detrimental to the national interest."

But the committee emphasized that "despite the very marked improvement in production during the last three months of the year... no relaxation of effort should be allowed to take place."

GERMANY FOR QUANTITY

Both Germany and Britain clothe their aircraft industry with a veil of secrecy, although there is every reason to believe each knows exactly what the other is doing. Judging from unofficial reports, however, it is believed Germany has been sacrificing everything for numbers while Britain has built more solidly.

Field Marshal Hermann Goering has concentrated on a small number of air types in order to get his production as high as possible. There are reasons to believe some of these types have become outdated, but if Goering's standardized output to adopt more modern types, British production will jump ahead sooner than expected.

GO SOUTH NEXT WEEK TO FAIR

Wisner and Asseltine Represent B.C. at San Francisco

British Columbia will be represented at the opening of the Golden Gate International Exposition on February 18 by Attorney-General Gordon Wisner and Hon. W. J. Asseltine, Minister of Trade and Industry, it was announced today.

Premier Pattullo will be unable, owing to pressure of business, to attend the opening, but will go to the fair on July 1, which is to be set aside as British Columbia day.

Mr. Wisner expects to leave here next Tuesday. First, he will go to Olympia, Washington, to address the state senate on the new Borstal training plan for first offenders in British Columbia, and will proceed from there to California.

Mr. Asseltine will leave here on February 11. He will arrive in San Francisco a few days before the official opening to attend previews of exhibits.

The two ministers from British Columbia will be the only public representatives of the British Empire at the San Francisco fair.

Doctors Test New Weight Reducer

MONTREAL (CP)—A pituitary extract produced in McGill University research laboratories has been shown to be successful in practical tests as a weight reducer.

Clinical tests in the Montreal General Hospital "give promise of a great advance in the difficult problem of weight reduction," the Canadian Medical Association Journal stated editorially today.

The tests were carried out under direction of Dr. E. M. Rabinowitch, director of the hospital's department of metabolism, using an extract obtained by Dr. J. B. Collip and associated research workers in the department of biochemistry at McGill.

The extract does its work by speeding up metabolism and thus burns up fat deposited in excess in body tissues. Metabolism is the process by which food is assimilated by the body.

J. Collas Dies In Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—J. Collas, manager of a branch of the Bank of Montreal here, died suddenly in hospital last night, aged 57.

A native of Jersey in the Channel Islands, Mr. Collas had been with the Bank of Montreal 39 years, serving in Vernon, Vancouver and other British Columbia centres.

Mr. Collas, in charge of the Hotel Vancouver branch of the institution, had been in the hospital for the past two weeks undergoing an operation. Death was believed due to an intervening attack of pulmonary embolism.

Indian Hit by Train Killed

Joe Shaw Failed to Hear Whistle While Walking On Track

Joe Shaw, 70-year-old Ntinat Indian, was instantly killed yesterday afternoon before 5 when run over by the Esquimalt and Nanaimo passenger train on the Esquimalt Reservation near the drydock.

The elderly Indian was deaf and failed to hear the screaming brakes and whistle of the train as he walked along the track towards it. The train was travelling between 30 and 35 miles an hour and when it stopped the Indian's body was found under the third car.

Christopher Wensley, engineer, first saw the Indian between 200 and 300 feet away from him as he rounded a curve at mile 3.3. He blew the whistle and the Indian failed to move from the tracks. He then threw on the emergency brakes and pulled the whistle cord down to keep the train stopped.

The accident delayed the train an hour and 20 minutes. There were 19 passengers aboard. Esquimalt police were notified by the E. and N. dispatcher and after Chief H. W. Pecknold responded and discovered the accident had occurred outside the municipal boundary the investigation was turned over to Sgt. G. A. Johnson and Const. E. F. McKay of the B.C. Police.

Dr. E. C. Hart, coroner, said an inquest would be held Monday night at 7:30.

The elderly Indian was last seen alive about 4 when he left the reservation and said he was going to the post office. He was staying with his three sons, Cecil, Frank and Walter.

FORMER OREGON SENATOR DIES

WASHINGTON (AP)—Fredrick Steiwer, who served 11 years as a republican Senator from Oregon, died in a hospital here yesterday at the age of 55.

Near the end of his second term he resigned from the Senate January 31, 1938, to practice law here. He had not been in the best of health for the last three years.

Mr. Steiwer was mentioned in 1936 as a possible presidential nominee.

He was born on a farm near Jefferson, Ore., and graduated from the Oregon State Agricultural College after attending the state university and studying law. He served as a district attorney and state senator before his election to the United States Senate.

More for Defence

CAPETOWN (CP)—Increased expenditure for defence was foreshadowed in the speech from the throne read yesterday at the opening of the South African parliament by Sir Patrick Duncan, Governor-General.

Bank Deposit 119 Years Old

OTTAWA (CP)—Nearly 120 years ago—on September 26, 1819, to be exact—a Montrealer named J. Armour left \$10 with the Bank of Montreal, and there the money has lain ever since.

Mr. Mrs. or Miss Armour—the sex and state of the depositor is not named in the annual statement of unclaimed bank balances tabled by Hon. Charles Dunning, Minister of Finance, in the Commons this week—must have gone to his or her reward generations ago, but the Bank of Montreal reports year after year that the \$10 still awaits a claimant.

After five years these unclaimed balances are turned in to the head office of the bank concerned, and there they lie. If the depositor, or his lawful heir, appears to claim the sum, a curved interest is computed on it, and the total paid over.

In view of the varying rates of interest throughout the years, and in virtue of the fact that a bank may, under the Bank Act, pay any rate of interest, the total

Britons Want Deep Shelters

Clamor Increasing For Proper Program Of Bomb Defence

LONDON (CP)—Britons have come to the unwelcome conclusion that life on the edge of a jittery Europe cannot be lived with surety unless provision is made for spending part of it underground in case of emergency.

Agitation is increasing for a long-term government policy of building deep, permanent bomb shelters into which the average citizen, his wife and children can scurry if international relations go beyond the talking stage.

To the easy-going and peace-loving man-in-the-street the idea of cringing underground is repugnant, but he cannot change geography and he is beginning to doubt if he can change the truculent nature of some of his neighbors.

An unfriendly aviator flying over the giant, sprawling target this capital provides were to toss out a couple of tons of high explosives and steel he could almost certainly kill many, and wound many more. Those he wounded would be rushed to hospitals, all above ground and easily spotted from the air. If the aviator believed it was good business to kill hospital patients he would have a second chance to get those he had failed to eliminate the first time.

The London Daily Express received a letter from 21 distinguished physicians and surgeons complaining existing hospitals would be untenable in the kind of air raid this city may expect in a new war. They asked for a plan of constructing subterranean hospitals.

Even if no direct hits were scored on surface hospitals, they said, most of the windows, skylights and other glass would be smashed. Patients lying in their beds would be cut, those in operating theatres would have their wounds filled with dirt blown in by the explosions. Doctors and nurses would be unable to work properly under bombardment.

SKIING DEVELOPS TOURIST INDUSTRY

Skiing is developing into a major tourist industry in the Olympics, across the Straits from Victoria, according to Bob Cahill and A. W. Paulstick of Port Angeles, who are in Victoria today contacting local firms interested in the winter sport.

"Fresh snow has been falling on the Olympics for the last week," said Mr. Cahill. "Deer Park, which is about 5,000 feet from sea level, now has 72 inches of snow. In the middle of March, the peak of the skiing season, there will be over eight feet. Those taking private cars must carry chains and abide by the time-schedule for traffic up and down the mountain, as the park highway is a one-way road in winter. Competitions are being inaugurated each week-end, with racing, downhill and slalom, and cross-country, and prizes for all winners."

Demand for Coffin

LONDON (CP)—"Cough up that coffin!" was the legend that appeared on banners carried by a group of jobless who marched to Scotland Yard yesterday and demanded the return of the symbolic coffin—they had been using to demonstrate the alleged plight of the unemployed. A spokesman for the "National Unemployed Movement" said the police would be prosecuted for seizing the coffin.

Canada Exports Aircraft Parts

OTTAWA (CP)—Exports of arms, ammunition, implements or munitions of war made under 19 permits issued by the Department of National Revenue totaled \$131,689 in January, the department announced yesterday.

Principal shipments consisted of \$45,458 worth of aircraft parts, of which \$43,900 went to the United Kingdom and \$1,558 to the United States, and high explosives totaling \$43,200, and guns valued at \$29,000, sent to the United Kingdom.

Other exports included \$11,999 worth of aircraft, \$798 worth of small arms ammunition; rifles valued at \$385 and aircraft engines \$484.

Democracy In Need of Purge

Must Be Made Better Thing Than It Is Today, Rev. Whitehouse Says

"If you want to keep your democracy, you must make it a better thing than it is today," said Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, Metro-politan United Church pastor, in an address to the Victoria Welsh Society in the Sons of England Hall last night.

"Democracy emphasizes individual freedom, but we have abused that freedom. The dictators see that weakness and claim that democracy has been tried and it does not work," he declared before issuing his warning.

The pastor professed belief in the necessity of greater socialization of public utilities and social services, stating no one should be afraid of going to a hospital because of the bill. Socialization of medicine, he thought, would be highly beneficial.

Such a trend, he felt, should be limited to prevent a condition arising in which individuals became mere pawns.

In totalitarian states, Fascist or Communist, Mr. Whitehouse stated, personality was denied, humiliated or obliterated.

Voicing a plea for democracy, he stated the danger to any civilization lay not from outside factors, but from something within. He called for the restoration of the home as the cornerstone of any nation.

Briefly he voiced the view three great nations had been responsible for existing unsettled conditions through threats of force instead of amicable reasoning on matters of international import, and called upon democracies to vindicate themselves.

David Evans, president of the society, occupied the chair. A pleasing entertainment program, arranged by Stanley James, was presented. It included songs by Mrs. C. Williams, Stanley Honeychurch, Maurice Thomas and Stanley James, and dances by Betty Spiers and Bruce Allan. Mrs. Kathleen Langley was the accompanist.

New York Papers Score Roosevelt

NEW YORK (CP)—The New York Times, Independent, and the New York Herald Tribune, Republican, today editorially expressed displeasure over President Roosevelt's confidential foreign policy interview with the United States Senate military committee and his subsequent statement his views had been misrepresented in the press.

The Times termed the committee interview an "unfortunate episode" and added: "He chose the worst possible way to further his own purposes in the field of foreign policy and followed this up, quite unfairly, with an omnibus attack on the press."

"If ever a President stumbled into a ditch of his own digging, it is Mr. Roosevelt attempting to rise and extract himself from the middle of his own secrecy," said the Herald Tribune.

"There will be scant sympathy for him in his plight. But there can and must be grave concern over the consequences to the country, now as thoroughly confused as to the nation's foreign policy as it well could be."

It is estimated that compressed gas will replace about 250,000 tons of gasoline in Europe during 1939.



New British War Risk Insurance

Civilians Embraced in Scheme to Provide Against Bombing Raids

By J. F. SANDERSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON—The British government is preparing to embark on the biggest war risk insurance scheme ever devised in which civilians and front-line soldiers are placed on equal terms.

It is designed to frustrate any attempt to bring this country to its knees by the bombing of industrial plants, warehouses, food reservoirs or homes, which could not be rebuilt with private capital.

Treasury officials have been working on the scheme for two years and although Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer, outlined it in the House of Commons a few days ago, it may be weeks before the necessary legislation is passed.

When war seemed to be only a matter of hours in September last many people discovered to their dismay that they could not insure their property against war risks. That decision had been taken two years before by the big insurance companies, watching the lessons of the Spanish war.

The scheme once again brings home to the British people the fact their island security has disappeared with the development of military aircraft. It also means the civilian will be unable to sit back in perfect comfort in the next war—as an insurance risk he is just as valuable as the front-line soldier.

TWO DIVISIONS

The government scheme is under two heads, life and property. As regards the first, civilians injured and their dependents will be compensated by the state on the same scale as private soldiers recruited for the army. Compensation also will be given in the event of the

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death or serious disablement of breadwinners.

The principle underlying this aspect of the scheme is that civilians will be exposed to a common danger which the state will be trying to counteract.

As regards property, the scheme at present is more vague. It has been decided to pay compensation on the highest scale which the country can afford after the war is over, damage being estimated at the time by a government board.

Essential property, however, would be rebuilt on compensation by the state. This also applies to stock and commodities which might be destroyed.

The scheme also will cover marine war risks on a reinsurance plan with commercial companies on a premium basis.

Premier features of the scheme are only in the embryonic stage, but it is understood civilians would pay no levies. Regarding commodity stocks, there will be a registration fee in peace time and a compulsory premium in time of war.

NO POLICIES IN CANADA

MONTREAL (CP)—A Canadian wishing to insure his property in this country against damage from war would be unable to do so, a prominent insurance broker here said today, commenting on the British government's new plan of national insurance.

War risk insurance is not being sold on land property in any part of the world, and has not been sold since January 1, 1938, when insurance underwriters decided on a policy of restriction, he said. Water-borne property may be insured against war damage in Canada, but not land property.

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A Professionally Accurate Examination by

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Bela Lanan
COURT REPORTER

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Alkalize now anytime—anywhere This Remarkable Phillips' Way

Now there is a way to relieve "acid indigestion"—with almost incredible speed. You simply take 2 teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia 30 minutes after meals. OR—take 2 Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets, the exact equivalent.

Results are amazing. Often you get relief in a few minutes. Nausea and upset distress disappear. It produces no gas to embarrass you and offend others.

Try it—Get liquid Phillips' Milk of Magnesia for home use and a box of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets to carry with you.



Decision in the Strange Case of "HER SECOND HUSBAND"

Continued from Page 2

"...NOT GUILTY!" This woman could well thank the justice in the heart of man, rather than the justice of the law, as prescribed for this case.

Technically, Claire Duncan was a bigamist. She married a second time within seven years of the time when she last knew of her husband being alive, but did so only upon information of his death, which the jury found that she, upon reasonable grounds, believed to be true.

It seems to be a generally accepted principle of law that seven years disappearance or continued absence without knowledge of whereabouts, is the time required to pronounce one legally dead, in which case a husband or wife can remarry without committing the crime of bigamy.

Several judges contended that the law was very explicit and that while the case had most extenuating circumstances, the only remedy was for the law-makers to draft new and more adequate laws that would take care of such cases as this one.

But in the end, the case was decided with this short humane comment of the court: "It is a principle of English criminal law that, ordinarily speaking, a crime is not committed if the mind of the person doing the act is innocent."

This is a true case. Reference to citation may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Bela Lanan—Court Reporter."

Starting Next Week

THE STRANGE CASE OF "THE VACANT HOUSE"

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1939

Now a Quartette

HUNGARY EVIDENTLY CONSIDERS IT to her advantage to become a partner in the anti-Comintern pact—at the behest, of course, of Germany. She is now allied with the Rome-Berlin-Tokio axis, which is a working agreement between three nations whose common concern is to get what they can, by any means that may seem expedient and desirable, under what they regard as a charter for the deliverance of the world from Communism. It is really an effective camouflage, a cloak for the newest model of power politics, but as technique for aggression it fools nobody. It is to be noted, moreover, that Communism is being fought anywhere save in the country in which it is on trial as a system of government.

Although the world in general for long has regarded the operations of the anti-Comintern pact nations as a species of shadow boxing, Soviet Russia has lost no time in taking note of Hungary's "conversion" to the Rome-Berlin-Tokio technique, for no sooner had the official announcement of her new policy been made by the authorities at Budapest than the Soviet government requested the immediate closing of the Hungarian legation at Moscow. Foreign Minister Maxim Litvinoff conveyed the tidings to the envoy of the Horthy government. And it was M. Litvinoff, incidentally, who delivered this classic exposure of the anti-Comintern pact at the regular meeting of the League of Nations 16 months ago:

"We know three states which in recent years have made attacks on other states. With all the differences between the regimes, ideologies, material and cultural levels of the objects of attack, all three states justify their aggression by one and the same motive—the struggle against Communism. The rulers of these states naively think, or rather pretend to think, that it is sufficient for them to utter the words 'anti-Communism,' and all their international felonies will be forgiven them. Although they boast that they have succeeded in rooting out Communism in their own countries, and in achieving complete immunity from it, in a burst of inextinguishable love for near and distant peoples they proclaim their mission to be freeing those people from Communism. By means of an ideological struggle? Oh no. With the help of all the military, naval and air forces at their disposal. To carry out their self-appointed mission of conferring great blessings upon all nations, they are ready to spare no energies or resources of their own people, they are ready to reduce to a minimum its most elementary material requirements and leave it on hunger rations, only to have sufficient arms to root out Communism in other countries. This, of course, is open ideology of armed interference in the internal affairs of other nations, absolute contempt for their integrity and independence."

Only a short time after this exposure by the Soviet Foreign Minister, Reichsfuehrer Hitler spoke at Munich of the pact as follows: "Three states have come together. First a European axis and now a great world political triangle! It does not consist of three feeble images, but of three states that are ready and determined to realize their rights and their vital interests." Three months after the head of the Nazi oligarchy had relieved his mind of the foregoing, the first-fruits of the "new technique" were reaped in London in the shape of the resignation from the Chamberlain ministry of Rt. Hon. Anthony Eden, and the appointment in his place, as Foreign Secretary, of Viscount Halifax—who had been to Berlin while Mr. Eden was attending the ill-fated Brussels conference in the late fall of 1937.

Comparatively recent history, of course, reminds us that the Rome-Berlin-Tokio partnership is not composed of "three feeble images." Its principals are three lusty fellows who have thoroughly enjoyed themselves at the expense of the democracies. Two of them have effected considerable changes in the map of Europe, actively supported a bloody war "against Communism" in Spain, while the Oriental "brother-in-axis" has been fighting under the same banner in China. Hungary has now joined this "distinguished" company. She may one day wish she had not.

Stopping a Bank Robber

STAFF OF THE DOMINION BANK OF Toronto met a difficult situation recently in a manner which may point the way to reducing bank robberies or at least reducing the amount of loot which robbers may obtain.

A youthful bank robber entered the East End branch of the bank and waving a revolver demanded, "Fork over the money." Every employee stood rooted to his particular spot. No one answered the bandit.

The youth waved his gun and again demanded money. No one moved. His anger mounted and the robber stood for 10 minutes waving his gun and cursing. Then a woman customer of the bank walked quietly past the robber and into the street. In the street she called police and they met the thwarted

What Is the New Deal To Us?

(No. 2)
By BRUCE HUTCHISON
WASHINGTON, D.C.

SEVERAL LAKES of printer's ink, large forests of paper pulp, years of radio time have been used to explain the New Deal to America. And still today, when the New Deal faces its supreme test, when it is going ahead or going to collapse in chaos with incalculable consequences to all of us—still America doesn't understand it, doesn't begin to sense the crisis in American history which has now arrived.

There are two usual ways of looking at all the deep movements of human affairs which culminated in the New Deal. Either you look at it as the only hope of the world or you look at it as the ruin of America.

Neither way is very intelligent. But for a start, this article is intended to tell the New Deal's side of the story as it was told to me by men in the Brain Trust, the so-called Janitors, the men who have supplied President Roosevelt with ideas. Tomorrow I shall try to explain the other side as told, almost with tears, by the bankers of Wall Street.

It is not necessary to agree with what the New Dealers say. It is intelligent to deny it, if you feel that way. But it is not intelligent to scoff at it, to laugh it off. You can't laugh it off.

It is here. It is governing the world's most powerful nation and profoundly affecting the next-door neighbor, Canada. And it is so deep now into the whole structure and tissue of American business, American economics, American life, that if it were withdrawn tomorrow you would have something like civil disorder on this continent.

So it is not something temporary, a kind of accident which will pass in the night.

KEY POINT OF NEW DEAL

LOOKING AT IT, then, as a real and important thing, you find that the New Deal is not to be placed under any label. It is not, as some bankers fear, socialism in disguise. It is not fascism. Yet it is not capitalism as laid down in the orthodox books of economics.

In fact, it sweeps aside orthodox economics as part of an age now past, as something peculiar to Europe in the 19th century, as something which does not apply to a rich self-contained nation like the United States. The United States, the New Deal holds, is a unique development in human history, a country so rich, so self-contained, that it can supply its people with an unprecedented standard of living and yet retain the profit system and private property.

This latter, of course, is the crux of it, the central question which time will answer—can the New Deal, with its regulation of business, succeed without ruining private business, without ending private property? The New Dealers have no doubt it can. They have no doubt that only the New Deal can save the profit system and private property which the capitalists were on the point of ruining.

Scores of brilliant books have been written on the New Deal. You can only give a glimpse of it in a single article, and then with over-simplification. But the central mechanism of the New Deal is that it uses the credit of the state, by borrowing, to keep people at work, to keep business going.

The New Deal has raised the national debt to an all-time high. It is still borrowing at an enormous rate. It has totally unbalanced the budget. It is pouring billions of dollars into the stream of business. This money goes to citizens who buy goods with it. Thus business is stimulated, kept going.

In this way the government is now maintaining a substantial part of the population, but, more significant, it is definitely maintaining a substantial part of business. If this borrowing and government spending were to stop tomorrow there would be a collapse of business like the panic of 1929.

ORTHODOXY DENIED

IN OTHER WORDS, the whole economy of America, the livelihood of its people, the profits of its businessmen, whether you like it or not, are geared to huge government borrowings and expenditures.

Canada, inextricably bound up in the economy of its big neighbor, is a part of this whole process.

What has happened in Washington since the first of the year is the development of a sudden fear by business men and politicians that the borrowing and spending cannot go on much longer. According to orthodox economics it means ultimately ruin in one form or another. So they are trying to put on the brakes. Congress has cut down the spending budget a little. The New Deal expects the results to be disastrous.

For this is the key argument, the central creed of the New Deal—business prospers only as the government spends, languishes when expenditures are cut down. The New Dealers' charts show that when Roosevelt has spent heavily the curve of business has shot up. But when expenditures were cut in 1937, immediately a second depression occurred.

CHALLENGES OTTAWA'S IDEAS

THIS, OF COURSE, denies the principles of orthodox economics. It denies flatly the basic theories of the Canadian Government and the Bank of Canada.

The theory governing Canadian fiscal policy is that every time government goes further into business, spends more money, supports a larger portion of the country's economy, business loses confidence, and cuts down its operations. Then the government must go further, spend more to take up the new slack—and so on until the government is running everything.

The New Dealers say their charts—showing business keeping pace exactly with government spending—definitely disprove the old theory. And they believe that if spending

robber as he was leaving the bank, still waving his gun and still without any assistance from the bank's employees.

He was highly disappointed and disturbed about the whole affair. His shattered nerves will have a 10-year opportunity to mend before he is again in circulation. This bank's staff have developed a "stand still" technique that may thwart many of those after easy money the hard way.

is cut down now there will be such a drop in business, such an increase in human misery that America will turn again to Roosevelt and spending. Some of them seem to think it wouldn't be a bad idea to let America take a brief dose of economy and see the disastrous effects of it.

HOW LONG?

SUPPOSING THE NEW DEALERS are right, how long can this go on? How long can the government keep raising the debt, spending more than it takes in? Indefinitely, the New Dealers say. So long as the national income is going up in proportion to the debt increase, it doesn't matter how much debt you incur. Put it more simply, if the mortgage interest on your house is \$10 a month and your salary \$100, you are just as well off if the mortgage interest is \$20, provided your salary is raised to \$110.

That is what the President meant when he said the other day that his objective was to increase the national income, now under 70 billions, to 80 billions. With an 80-billion income the present debt would be easy to handle. The New Deal proposes to increase the national income by pumping money into circulation, stimulating production.

That is not the end of it by any means. It is essential that the rise in debt and the rise in national income shall be kept parallel. That means the state must see that business not only is stimulated by government spending, but organized, integrated for efficiency. The whole experiment can go haywire, for example, if some industries are producing far too much and some far too little.

NOT SOCIALISM

AT THIS POINT the Socialists and orthodox capitalists agree. They agree that the government cannot regulate business without taking it over completely.

The New Dealers don't admit that. They say socialism is out of the question in America because the people won't stand for it. The New Deal has not yet worked out the mechanism for organizing and rationalizing business. It tried the NRA, a crazy scheme for which the President felt before he learned his economics. It hasn't completed a new system of control yet, though it has started with the regulation of agriculture and wage-and-hour legislation. But Dr. Jerome Frank, one of the most brilliant of the New Dealers, proposes in his great book, "Save America First," a series of councils representing industry, the public and the government, with the essential difference from the NRA that these councils would not govern separate industries and thus cause hopeless confusion between them, but would seek to integrate all the key industries, so that their wages, costs and production would be meshed—so that, for example, the steel industry wouldn't produce more steel than the automobile industry could use or at prices the automobile industry couldn't pay. Perhaps such scheme will be attempted. Certainly control must go with pump-priming.

A gigantic task. A new economics. A new system of life. Of course, it is all that, but the New Dealers say that America faced the frontier, been conquered, a wild continent, can do as big a job again. And they say that it is this or something infinitely worse.

OLD SYSTEM INADEQUATE
IF THIS experiment is scrapped, they say, and another administration tries to go back to the old system, then instantly a devastating depression will occur. Without the prop of government, business will collapse. Then the new administration will face the desperation of a large part of the American people, probably widespread disorder.

To meet that it will be necessary to set up some form of dictatorship, because no democratic government could face such a situation. Only ruthless force could hold down the people who would be clamoring for unemployment relief, and business men who would be ruined.

This is the New Dealers' haunting fear. They fear that the Roosevelt idea will be scrapped at the next presidential election, that America will go into a tail spin and that all the work of these last six years, all the hope of a new America, will be gone, and with it all chance of an increasing standard of living for the people.

Right now the New Deal faces this crisis. Congress has rebelled, cut down the President's expenditures. The Democratic Party has lost strength. Roosevelt's term ends in two years and there is no one of comparable power to take his place.

ANOTHER SIX YEARS
THE NEW DEAL needs another presidential term to consolidate its gains, to work out new controls over industry and finance. In six years, the New Dealers say, they could have their new economic system working. They could have it accepted by the people and by business, for it would have overcome its mistakes and proved itself—proved that the profit system can be saved and made to work with a better life for everyone.

Clearly the issue in Washington now—whether to go ahead or go back—is the biggest thing that has happened in America since the Civil War, is fraught with consequences as great. You have here today an attempt at revolution in a purely American fashion, but just as big a revolution in ultimate effect as those of France or Russia.

You don't have to like it. You don't have to agree with it. But you can't ignore it, for Canada, bound to the United States by trade, by borrowings, by social habits and folkways, is a part of it. Your own future, the future of your children, hang in the balance in Washington today. And daily, as Roosevelt refuses to retreat, the final decision comes closer.

FLOWER SHOP CHORD
I remember, even though remembering is like a sudden burst of winter rain. I remember, even though forgetting you would ease my heart, and banish all my pain. But like forgotten fires kept a burning. Beside the water of a troubled stream. The memory of the past keeps on returning. And I remember you in every dream. You forget I sent you roses last December. But that bill is still unpaid—so I remember.

HALL FINCH.

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Basic English

By ELMORE PHILPOTT

ONE OF ENGLAND'S most ingenious young publishers is on a tour of the Orient to survey the possibility of selling printed matter in million lots, at the cheapest possible price. His idea is to apply what is known as basic English to a vast new field. The principle of basic English is that 850 words can be made to convey almost every meaning which the great mass of ordinary people are capable of understanding. The method of teaching basic English is simply to have the student memorize a certain number of words per day. The claim is that it does not pay to bother with rules of grammar and so forth—that the way to teach a language is to teach it as a baby learns it, word by word. Actually the principle behind the basic English proposal is to use the kind of composition that very young children use. Adults, for instance, use several different words to express exactly the same thought. We say I am, you are, he is, we are, you are, they are. The simple mind of the very young child brushes aside all that complexity. The child says I are, you are, she are, and so forth.

I will personally await the appearance of some of these works in basic English with the keenest interest. Because I have long had a theory that all the finest bits of writing in the English language made use of the simplest sort of words. Some of the most able newspaper writers I ever knew used to make a practice of rewriting their most important stuff to cut out, if possible, all words of more than two syllables.

The King James version of the Bible is the finest example I know of the use of the simplest sort of language to achieve the most magnificent effect. Read the story of the creation as given in the first few verses of Genesis, or the story of the birth of Jesus, or the best psalms of David. All are simple and great.

Enthusiasts who are advocating basic English claim that it will accomplish most of the things which others used to hope for from Esperanto. The latter seems to have died a natural death. It was too artificial. Basic English, on the contrary, is the answer to a vast demand from millions of inarticulate people. In a sense it is simply an attempt to regularize and exploit a form of what is called Pidgin English throughout the Far East. As George Bernard Shaw pointed out many years ago a Chinese coolie using Pidgin English can express ideas with an economy of words that is breath taking.

FROM A RED-BLOODED BRITISH WOMAN

To the Editor:—Those letters against prizefight broadcasts "got my goat." Which is worse, good clean sport or those awfully good people who hold up their hands in horror at anything like a fight or wrestling match? But these same people, delight in pulling some one to pieces. There is more harm done with tongues than with broadcasts of fights and wrestling. I am a Church of England member and a woman out for fair play and truth and British also—"just one who likes sports."

H. WEBB.

540 Dallas Road.

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "The men approached the governor for clemency."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "errand"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Exhalation, exonerate, exilerate.
4. What does the word "incredible" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with ma that means "containing a command"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "The men petitioned the governor for clemency." 2. Pronounce the e as in end, not as in her. 3. Exhilarate. 4.

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—Bargain Highway, Lower Main Floor

Beyond or difficult of belief. "Such things seem incredible." 5. Mandatory.

Parallel Thoughts

For thou art my hope, O Lord God; thou art my trust from my youth.—Psalms 71:5.

True hope is swift, and flies with swallow's wings; kings it makes gods, and meaner creatures kings.—Shakespeare.

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FEBRUARY

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HAND-EMBROIDERED MADEIRA LINEN TEA SETS in many beautiful outwork patterns of fine textured white linen. Size 36x36 inches and 4 napkins. Regular \$3.95 a set. for **\$2.98**

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This beautiful Table has a top 14x22 inches with molded edge. The plate glass mirror is 16x30 inches. This makes ideal furniture for a hall.

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Box containing material for making 8 pretty Valentine Cards, with envelopes. **35c**

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"Searchlight on Spain," by Duchess of Atholl.
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—Books, Lower Main Floor

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Weddings

METCALFE-MARSHALL

Mrs. A. B. Marshall, of 1075 Verrinder Avenue, Victoria, announces the marriage of her younger daughter, Kathleen Metcalfe, only son of Mrs. F. G. Metcalfe of Cranbrook, B.C. The marriage took place recently.

After a short visit with relatives in Vancouver the young couple will make their home in Cranbrook.

PHILLIPS-DESROSIERS

MONTREAL (CP)—Marriage of Jeanne, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Adrien Desrosiers, to Frederick R. Phillips of Montreal, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Phillips of Vancouver, took place here today at the church of St. Louis de France, Rev. Abbe Rivest officiating.

The bride wore a suit of brown boucle-de-laine, trimmed with mink, a corsage bouquet of Talisman roses and a brown felt hat and accessories. She was given away by her uncle, Alne Desrosiers, while Henri Desrosiers acted as witness for Mr. Phillips. Following a trip to Vancouver, the couple will reside in Montreal.

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Heavy-weight navy blue denim with wide bottoms, belt
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Camosun Chapter Re-elects Its Officers

I.O.D.E. Reports Show Many Good Causes Aided

Many good causes were assisted by the Camosun Chapter, I.O.D.E., last year, it was indicated in the reports presented at the annual meeting held yesterday afternoon at the headquarters, Union Building. Mrs. A. E. Hopkins, the regent, was in the chair.

The year's activities were recorded in the report given by the secretary, Mrs. Macrae, which included two rummage sales, silver teas and a bridge tea. Donations were made to the endowment fund, Navy League, secondary education fund, work in India, tuberculous veterans, soldiers' graves, Y.W.C.A. travelers' aid, life membership in Municipal Chapter, Bastion Chapter at Nanaimo, a cot at the Solarium, the British Imperial Comrades' Association and Christmas hamper.

The cabin at Sunshine Camp was well cared for, and the regent visited Sasenos twice during the summer. Generous donations of furnishings for the cabin were made by Miss Agnew and Madame Claudet. A framed picture of the Royal Family and two calendars will be presented to the chapter's adopted school, Quadra Street, in the near future.

The treasurer, Mrs. R. Duncan, reported that \$267.89 had been raised during the year and expenditures amounted to \$244.73. **OFFICERS CHOSEN**
Mrs. A. E. Hopkins was re-elected regent by acclamation, other officers chosen being: Mrs. James Stewart, first vice-regent; Mrs. L. P. Macrae, second vice-regent; Mrs. Thompson Kirby, secretary; Mrs. B. A. Boate, assistant secretary; Mrs. S. R. Richardson, treasurer, and Mrs. A. H. Phillips, standard-bearer.

Mrs. Hopkins presented a box of candy to Mrs. R. B. McMicking and flowers to Mrs. Kylie Symons and a personal gift to Mrs. Wrigsworth for her faithful work in the chapter for so many years. Mrs. Macrae, on behalf of the members, presented Mrs. Hopkins with a bouquet of spring flowers.

METROPOLITAN Y.P.S.

The Metropolitan Young People will meet at 7.30 on Tuesday. A mystery trip has been planned and an enjoyable evening is assured. All members are urged to be on hand early as the last car leaves the church at 7.45. Visitors will be welcome.

Queen Mother's Protege

LONDON—Queen Mary has nominated John Strophair, seven-year-old orphan son of a Church of England curate, to fill a vacancy at Royal Wansstead School, where he will be educated until he is 16 or 17 with opportunity to sit for university scholarship tests.

Cludy film on furniture wood-work disappears when "Sheen" is used. 71 local stores sell "Sheen."

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 35 to 45), who feels she'll lose her appeal to men, who worry about lost beauty, loss of hair, dimpling, spots, wrinkles and many other things. You can't avoid them, but you can control them. You can't avoid them, but you can control them. You can't avoid them, but you can control them.



Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Butchart, who left on Thursday for a cruise to South America, Africa and the Mediterranean, caught by the Times cameraman in an informal pose in their drawing-room at "Benvenuto," Tod Inlet, on the eve of their departure. In this delightful setting they have entertained royalty and other celebrities from all parts of the world.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Merriam, Uplands Road, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Frances Margaret, to Mr. Christopher French Usher, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Usher, Oak Bay Avenue. The marriage will take place quietly at St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill, on Saturday, February 25.

Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Rickard, Lamson Street, after spending the winter in California will return home tomorrow afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cabeldu and Miss Vida Shandley, who have been on a short trip to California, will return home tomorrow afternoon.

Mr. C. P. Hill of "Hillhaven," Esquimalt Road, accompanied by his nurse, has left for California to spend the remainder of the winter.

Mrs. J. W. Ballantine, Vancouver, returned to the mainland on Wednesday after spending the last two weeks with her sister, Mrs. John Duncan, Ontario Street.

In honor of Mrs. Constance Spry, noted English floral artist, a "no host" dinner has been arranged this evening at the Empress Hotel, when covers will be laid for about 20. Announcements

Mrs. W. H. Booth of Port Alberni, past president of the Women's Provincial Command of the Canadian Legion, who has been visiting here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gerry, Lincoln Street, returned home today.

On Tuesday last, Miss Kathleen Bamberton Marshall, who has been clerk and stenographer in the traffic office at the Parliament Buildings for several years, was presented with a case of silver on the occasion of her marriage to Mr. John Clifford Metcalfe of Cranbrook, B.C. The young couple will reside in Cranbrook.

A shower, sponsored by Miss Gladys Milne and various other employees of the Legislative Buildings, was held recently at the home of Mrs. Bryce Wallace, Belmont Avenue, for Miss Kathleen B. Marshall. A corsage of carnations was given to the bride-to-be, and later a lavender bed throw, tied with satin ribbons, was presented to Miss Marshall by the small daughter of Mrs. Bryce Wallace, accompanied by a list of all who attended. Games were played and refreshments served.

Mrs. Raymond Jeeves of 2519 Vancouver Street entertained her fellow members of the "make and mend" club at an enjoyable party on Tuesday evening to celebrate the fifth anniversary of the club. The games were novel, entertaining and numerous and arranged so that each guest received a prize. A delicious supper was served at midnight. Those present were Mrs. W. H. Johnston, Mrs. J. Donaldson, Mrs. A. Johnston, Mrs. Croaves, Mrs. Anna Johnston, Mrs. B. Cox, Mrs. W. R. Roskelley, Mrs. Tex Johnston was absent through illness.

Lieut.-Col. J. Nelson Gibson and Mrs. Gibson were hosts at an "after five" party yesterday afternoon at their home on Esquimalt Road, in compliment to Major Gen. E. C. Aston and Mrs. Ashton of Ottawa.

About 400 students of the University of British Columbia arrived in town today for the annual invasion. This afternoon at the Empress Hotel, the Students' Council of Victoria College, entertained the visitors at an informal dance in the ballroom of the Empress Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. David of Morin Heights, Quebec, and Mrs. William Deacon and her daughter, Louise, of Lachute, Que., who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Christie, Fairfield Road, will leave on Monday via Nanaimo for the mainland and will motor back home through the States.

At the Empress Hotel this afternoon a no-hostess tea party was held in complimentary farewell to Mrs. Nelson Hicks, by a number of her friends, including Mrs. J. T. Ross, Mrs. W. Williams, Mrs. W. Newcombe, Mrs. M. Mayhew, Mrs. C. A. Goodwin, Mrs. Campbell Sanson, Mrs. T. Liddell and the Misses Gladys Sheret, Iris Sheret, Gerlie Mercer and K. Erb. The table was centred with spring flowers.



The smiling bride of Dr. Henry Ruttan, former Victorian, photographed by a press cameraman as she left the Brompton Oratory, London, after her wedding last month. The bride was the former Miss Dharma Pinos of Spain, and her husband, who is practicing medicine at Brighton, Sussex, England, is the eldest son of Mrs. A. C. Ruttan, Beach Drive, Victoria. The wedding was held up for several hours owing to the bridegroom having forgotten the marriage license, and he made a hurried motor trip to Sussex to get it, while the bride waited for his return, according to the London press.

Over 500 Dance At Spinsters' Gay Ball

Amusing Choruses
Feature Junior
W.A.'s Annual Party

To be or not to be invited. That was the question which agitated many a budding Don Juan during the last few days, and last night those who were invited had a "whole of a time" at the Spinsters' Ball, unhampered by problems of expense, for their girl escorts provided the tickets, the transportation, the boutonnières, and left many a "wallflower" to his fate.

Arranged annually by the Junior Women's Auxiliary to St. Joseph's Hospital, the affair last night attracted over 500. The Crystal ballroom at the Empress Hotel was beautifully decorated with masses of spring flowers, which banked the orchestra dais and centred the tables arranged in cabaret style. At the back of the orchestra was the sparkling "S. J. H." emblem. The side lights in the ballroom were covered with artistic shades on which were hand-painted flowers.

GAY CHORUSES

Loud applause greeted the original Spinsters' Chorus, which made its reappearance after four years. The Misses Doreen Cattroll, Margaret Vantreight, Helen Baird and Iris Brown, wearing long black taffeta skirts, under which showed frilled petticoats, and shirt waists with stiff collars, appeared as the old-fashioned spinsters, doing very dignified steps to the music of "I Ain't Nobody's Darling," and at the conclusion sang the chorus.

They were followed by the modern spinsters, Misses Patricia Pennock, Faith Cuming, Mary Lindgren and Nan Eve, wearing floral dot hats and short dainty black velvet frocks which showed pink ruffled petticoats as they danced their intricate steps to the music of "I've Got a Pocketful of Dreams." Nearing the conclusion of the dance, the original spinsters appeared and after watching the modern dancers with disapproval, they finally joined in and danced the modern steps.

ORIENTAL FANTASY

The Boys' Chorus, which was greeted with cheers, was presented in an amusing Oriental fantasy. Mr. Ted Slingsby, elaborately costumed as the Sultan, was seated on an Oriental divan beneath a canopy of pink, green and mauve silk, being fanned by a slave. To the music of "In a Persian Market," the dancers appeared in harem costumes and veils, the transparent skirts being in pastel shades. The dancers were Messrs. Jack Woodley, Earl Dickinson, Arthur Chapman, H. Rowe, Russell Hicks, Gordon Soutar and Jack Trace. Mr. Bill Findlay was the solo dancer and was privileged to sit with the "sultan" at the conclusion of his dance. The number concluded with the chorus dancing to the music of "The Girl Friend of the Whirling Dervish," in which Mr. Findlay joined.

The committee in charge of the arrangements included Miss Patricia Cattroll, general convener, and Misses Patricia Pennock, Mary Lindgren, Frances Cunningham, Muriel Richards, Margaret Goward and Laura Cattroll. Many compliments were tendered the committee, who not only arranged the choruses but also made the costumes.

ROYAL CITY

PEAS

Size 2

The Petit Pois. Small, tender, well-flavored peas for fancy dishes and garnishing.

Musical Evening At Centennial

On Tuesday evening at 8 in the Centennial United Church auditorium, the young people of the church will present a musical appreciation evening highlighted with an illustrated talk by Jack Smith, assistant organist of the First United Church, on "The Organ, Its Music and Appreciation."

The program in addition to Mr. Smith's talk, will include vocal solos by Miss Gladys Faryon, Miss Norma Beschizza, Mrs. R. Nash and Neil Perry. Misses Mildred and Winnie Kerley will present a piano duet.

Mr. Smith's talk will be presented in three parts: First, the construction and history of the organ; second, a demonstration of tone colors, and third, a brief review of the development of church and recital organ playing.

The selection of works by representative British composers to be played by Mr. Smith follows: "Trumpet Tune and Air," by Henry Purcell; "Choral and Variations," by Henry Smart; "Prelude on Lovely," by R. Vaughan-Williams; "Air and Variations," by William T. Best; "Allegretto," by William Wolstenholme; "Spring Song," by Alfred Hollins; "Berceuse in D," by Edwin H. Lemare, and "Land of Hope and Glory," by Edward Elgar.

The Woman's Association of the Metropolitan Church met yesterday afternoon in the school room, the president, Mrs. A. E. Whitehouse, in the chair. The devotional exercises were conducted by Mrs. Arthur Lee, who brought a message from the Toronto conference. The anniversary supper will be held on Monday, February 13. Arrangements are being made for a concert to be given in the church on February 24 by Charles Bowman Hutchins, American naturalist and poet, known to millions as the "Bird Man." Delegates to the annual meeting of the Local Council of Women were chosen as follows: Mrs. A. Dowell, Mrs. A. E. Whitehouse, Miss E. Harte and Mrs. A. H. Adams. A ways and means committee was appointed, consisting of the president of the W.A. and leaders of each group. A request was sent in for supplies for the medical aid of the Chinese.

West District Guides Needing Leaders

A meeting of the West District Local Association of Girl Guides was held on Wednesday at the home of Miss Hilda Leighton, district commissioner. A vote of thanks was tendered to Mrs. McKenzie in appreciation of her work as treasurer. Miss Ashby presented a report on the activities of the Ranger Company, which now numbers 21 rangers. The company has won a number of badges. It held a successful bridge party, and have decided to have a speaker to one meeting a month, and to hold a home-cooking sale in Spencer's in March.

Miss Ryan reported that 2nd West Lady Douglas Company is still looking for a meeting place. She also applied for a warrant for Miss Dare as lieutenant of the company. Mrs. Stewart, 5th West Company, stated her need for a lieutenant. Mrs. K. C. Symons kindly offered to donate a Union Jack to the company. For 6th West Company, Miss Acland, reported the membership increased. For the James Bay Brownies, Mrs. Cooper stated that the Brownies were given a Christmas party by the I.O.D.E.

Miss Leighton announced that there had been 38 entries for 15 badges, and out of these only one failure, and one fell out. It was decided to accept Miss Ogilvie's kind offer of the use of her puppet show for the purpose of raising money for the district. The West District annual meeting will be held on March 22.

Taj Mahal Tea
Fine Blending
Just Arrived
75¢ 1 lb.
\$1.50 2 lb.
Indo-Ceylon
Importers

Acids Neutralized

Constipation and clogged intestines mean accumulation of acids in the system and absorption of waste products. Sal Eux neutralizes the acids, flushes the intestines, relieving Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago, Headaches, indigestion or money refunded by all Vancouver Drug Co. Stores, 24c, 49c and 98c.

THE MISERY OF BEGINS TO GO

When you just do this:

Massage VapoRub on the throat, chest, and back. Then reveal a thick layer on the chest and cover with a warm cloth. (No drying, no stomach upsets.)

VapoRub's positive and effective action goes right to work—direct through the skin like a poultice, while its medicated vapors relieve by the body warmth are inhaled, directed to the irritated air-passages with every breath.

This two-way action (inhalation and stimulation) soothes, phlegm-clears the air-passages—checks tendency to cough—eases muscular tension or tightness—relieves head congestion—and he soon feels comfortable again.

Long after he returns into restful sleep, VapoRub keeps right on working. And often by morning the worst of his cold is over. He wonders so many mothers put faith in VapoRub whenever anyone in the family has a cold!

ONLY VAPORUB GIVES YOU THIS DOUBLE PROOF:

Proved by Everyday Use in More Homes Than All Other Medications of Its Kind

VICKS VAPORUB

Further Proved by One of the World's Largest Series of Clinical Tests on Colds

New and Exciting... SPRING HATS

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to
\$5.95

Ageless styles in berets, tricorne, pillboxes and sailors... all suitably trimmed.

Felts, straws or combination of straw and silk. A good selection of colors, also navy, brown and black.



—Millinery, First Floor

Picture of Spring Smartness...

TAILORED SUITS

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Fine Fabrics Make Fine Suits!

Fabrics a man gets in a fine suit—plain tricotine, novelty tricotine, and Bedford cord in black and navy—Fine worsted fabrics in plain and striped greys.

MAN TAILORED—but utterly feminine, these suits are made in the classic single breasted, one-button style with slash pockets... hand finished with full hemo fronts which keep the revers always in position and prevent creasing. Beautifully lined with satin.

Sizes 12 to 44.

Choose your Spring suit now while the stock is complete—A small deposit will hold any garment.

—Mantles, First Floor



Smart New DRESSES

For Women and Misses

Well cut and finished dresses fashioned from Swanback and Tamara Crepe—Smart materials which lend themselves beautifully to the new Spring styles.

Every feature of fashion is found in these darling short-sleeved dresses—pleats, tucks—wide flares and fringed sashes, are all here and in the freshest, most enchanting printed patterns you will ever find for

\$2.98

Sizes 14 to 44.

—Whitewear, First Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Social and Personal

Members of the "Knit-Knatt" Club held their second meeting of the season at the home of Miss Dorothy Barnes, the president, last night. During the evening, entertainment was enjoyed and refreshments were served. Those contributing to the program were: Dorothy Barnes, Margaret Humphreys, and Elsie Wilham. The club was formed from the Y.W.C.A. Household Training Class.

Mrs. David Nichol, Foul Bay Road, was hostess at a cup and saucer shower last evening in honor of Miss Elly Margaret Miles, who is to be married to Mr. "Chuck" Chapman at the end of this month. Daffodils and yellow tulips were used in decoration of the rooms. Upon her arrival, the bride-elect received a corsage bouquet of freesias and daffodils. White streamers were attached to these flowers and led to a table in the living-room, where all the guests sat awaiting the guest of honor. Here Miss Miles found a large water-lily floating on a green cellophane pool, the water-lily proving to be a large hat-box which contained the many dainty gifts. Mrs. R. A. Askey presided at the supper table, which was arranged with a silver bowl of pink carnations and lighted by tall pink tapers in silver sconces. Misses Kay Miles and Mabel Nicol assisted in serving. The invited guests were: Mrs. C. B. Miles, Mrs. J. Walton Chapman, Mrs. R. A. Askey, Mrs. Arthur H. Cox, Mrs. J. Bostock, Mrs. W. Ritchie, Misses Audrey Bland, Winnie Williams, Margaret Vantreight, Nancy Miller, Kay Miles and Mabel Nicol.

A delightful surprise party was given to Mr. and Mrs. J. Taylor at their home, 1330 Rudlin Street, on Tuesday evening, January 31, the occasion being their 25th wedding anniversary. The guests arrived as a bridal party and a mock wedding was performed by Mr. G. Frazier. The "bride" was Mr. Charles Lewis; the groom, Mr. Ernest Rendle; best man, Mr. Bob Brown. Mrs. Dan Knight gave the bride away and Mrs. Louis Schmelz made a charming "flower girl" as she threw flower petals along the bridal path. During the evening, cards were played. Prizes were won by Mrs. Dan Knight and Mrs. Schmelz. Mrs. Mortimer, Mr. Mortimer and Mr. J. Taylor. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Charles Lewis, Mrs. A. G. Atkinson and Mrs. F. Welch from a table decorated with silver candles in black and silver holders and a large wedding cake surmounted by a miniature bride and groom. During the supper, a lovely silver tray was presented by Mrs. Louis Schmelz to Mr. and Mrs. J. Taylor for their many friends. The self-invited friends were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Upward, Mr. and Mrs. Schmelz, Mr. and Mrs. G. Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Knight, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mortimer, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Stofor, Mr. and Mrs. Beaumont, Mr. and Mrs. Thexton, Mr. and Mrs. Rendle, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Atkinson, Mrs. Dury, Mrs. Salmon, Mrs. Shipley, Mrs. F. Welch, Miss Nunn, Miss Atkinson, Miss Barrie Taylor, Mr. Bob Watson, Mr. Latanzi and Mr. Fraboni.

Lure of Honolulu Is Vividly Described

Fascinating pictures of Honolulu, its natural beauties, its attractive native people and customs, were shown by Miss Hilda Hesson of Winnipeg in her illustrated travelogue given before a gathering arranged by the H.Y. Girls at the Y.W.C.A. last night.

The girls were "at home" to their mothers and friends, who were warmly welcomed by Miss Pamela McConnan, the president, and at the close of the attractive program, during which Miss Mary Frevery sang much-appreciated solos, refreshments were served. Mrs. P. A. Gibbs and Mrs. Marr presided at the attractive appointed tea table, which was decorated in the Hawaiian motif, with a native doll and colorful leis as a centerpiece.

STORK EXPECTED

THE HAGUE, Netherlands, (AP)—Crown Princess Juliana expects another baby "about the middle of August."

A concert party under the auspices of the Y.M.C.A. Thursday entertained at the Forestry Camp at Mount Douglas. Rev. T. G. Griffiths acted as master of ceremonies. Last week, men of the Forestry Camp at Glens Lake were entertained by a similar "Y" party. The program for last night's show follows: soprano solos, Mrs. E. Ridgeway; baritone solos, George Eade; comedy act, Alf Adams; tenor solos, Fred Glendenning; banjo selections, Jack Filtz; whistling numbers, Norval Peterson; and a comedy act, Bert Lilley. Mrs. George Eade and Art Faray acted as accompanists.



Mr. and Mrs. John Walter Edwards, the former Meta Jane Evans, and their attendants, Miss Irene Lilley and Mr. Harold Mayar, photographed following their marriage last week.

Clubwomen's News

Notice intended for publication in this column on Saturdays must be written and carried in to this office not later than Friday afternoon.

St. Mary's Senior W.A. will hold its first meeting of the year on Thursday at 2.30 in the hall.

St. Saviour's Senior W.A. will meet on Monday afternoon, February 6, in the Guild Room at 2.30.

The monthly meeting of Liberal Women's Forum will be held at headquarters on Friday, February 10, at 2.45.

The monthly business meeting of St. Mark's W.A. will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 in the Parish Hall.

The monthly meeting of the Connaught Seaman's Institute ladies' guild will be held next Thursday at 2.45 at the institute.

The monthly meeting of St. Martin's Mothers Union will be held on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Butterfield, Obed Avenue, at 2.30.

The Greater Victoria Ladies' Lawn Bowling Association will hold its annual bridge and 500 card party at the Sons of Canada Hall, Broad Street, on Tuesday evening at 8.

The quarterly meeting of W.A. No. 63 to Typographical Union No. 201 will be held on Thursday at 2.30 in the S.O.E. Hall. Final arrangements will be made for the annual banquet.

The monthly meeting of the Second Mile Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Pearce, 436 Government Street, Tuesday at 8. Members are reminded to bring donations for the mystery sale.

The monthly meeting of the Esquimalt Community Club will be held on Monday evening, February 6, in the Guild Room of St. Paul's Church House. All interested in the work of the club are invited to attend.

The annual meeting and book shower of Gonzales Chapter, I.O.E., will be held on Tuesday afternoon, February 7 at 2 at the home of Mrs. Curtis Sampson, Newport Avenue. Chapter fees and "Echoes" subscriptions due.

Sir James Douglas Parent-Teacher Association will hold its monthly meeting, Tuesday evening at 8 in the school auditorium. Mr. Geo. H. Green will speak. Parents and friends of the school are cordially invited to attend.

Mary Croft Esquimalt Chapter, I.O.E., will meet on Monday at the home of Mrs. A. W. T. Des Brisay, 661 Head Street, Esquimalt, at 2.30, to be followed by the annual meeting at 3. Elections for officers for the ensuing year will take place.

Rockland Park, W.C.T.U., will hold a parlor meeting on Tuesday afternoon at 3 at the home of Mrs. John Hall, 1919 Belmont Avenue, to commemorate the centenary of the birth of Frances E. Willard, founder of the movement. There will be special music.

The annual meeting of the Florence Nightingale Chapter, I.O.E., will be held at the Empress Hotel, Monday afternoon at 2.30, when the election of officers will take place. The monthly meeting will be held at headquarters, Wednesday, February 8 at 2.30.

The monthly meeting of the Esquimalt subdivision of the Catholic Women's League will be held on Tuesday evening at 8. Final arrangements will be made for the Valentine tea to be held on Sunday, February 12, at the residence of Mrs. Comerford, 870 Esquimalt Road.

Victoria Purple Star Lodge L.O.B.A., No. 104, held its social meeting, with worthy Mistress Mrs. F. Harper presiding, as-

sisted by deputy mistress Mrs. E. Hume. After the meeting five hundred was played and refreshments were served by Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Rawnsley.

Mizpah Court No. 2 Order of the Amaranth will hold their spring tea Tuesday, February 7, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hill, 554 Selkirk Avenue. A good musical program has been arranged. Tea will be served from 3 to 5, when teasups will be read. The proceeds will be devoted to the philanthropic work of the order. A cordial invitation is extended to all members and friends.

The monthly meeting of the Young Women's Missionary Society of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will be held at the home of Mrs. W. L. Clay, 821 Linden Avenue, on Tuesday evening at 8. Further papers will be given on the "Japan Chart," and it is hoped that there will be a full attendance of members. Young women of the congregation interested in this society are asked to communicate with Miss Frances White, E 2865.

The Women's Mission Circle of Emmanuel Baptist Church held their regular meeting Thursday afternoon, the president, Mrs. M. A. Bancroft, in the chair. Letters of thanks and appreciation for gifts sent at Christmas were received from Prince Rupert and the missionary in charge of the Jackson Avenue mission in Vancouver. An interesting letter was read from Miss Edith G. Mann, one of the missionaries working under the Canadian Baptist Foreign Board in Vizianagram, India, who has been in India a number of years and will be returning this year on furlough. Arrangements were made for a lantern lecture by Dr. C. S. Beals on the "History of Early Astronomy," to be given in the church hall on an early date. Mrs. William Russell reviewed the new study book "Moving Millions," introducing the different authors. Miss Street brought news from the Peace River district and other interesting items.

Old Folk Songs On Novel Program

At Municipal Arts Reception for Mr. and Mrs. Hamber

"An Evening of Canadian Folk Song" is the theme of the program to be presented by the Victoria Musical Arts Society when it holds its reception on Wednesday evening next at the Empress Hotel. The Lieut. Governor and Mrs. E. W. Hamber, honorary patrons, will be guests of honor.

In special setting with appropriate costumes, a little play, written by Mr. A. M. D. Fairbairn, will be presented by Mr. Alex McGowan, as a prospector, Dr. Alton Peebles, as a mining engineer, and Mr. Roy Shadbolt, an Indian guide. This will serve as a background for the folk songs by the following singers: Indian, Mr. Dudley Wickett and Mrs. G. A. McCurdy; French-Canadian, Miss Josephine Charlebois, Master Keith Little, and Misses Dorothy Parsons and Phyllis Deaville, Messrs. Dudley Wickett and Jack Townsend; English, Mr. Wm. Ingalls; Irish, Miss Patsy Swift; Scottish, Mrs. W. H. Wilson and Mr. J. A. Dewar; Swedish, Mrs. Kathleen Lavell. Violin accompaniment will be given by Misses Julia Kent Jones and Joy Berman, and Mrs. G. A. McCurdy at the piano. Mrs. E. W. Hetherington is directing the program, and others assisting with the arrangements are: Mrs. Alton Peebles, Miss Vivien Combe, Miss Bobbie Thatcher and Mr. Leslie Lamb.

Lodge Holds Its Annual Banquet

Lodge Princess Alexandra No. 18, Daughters of England, held its annual banquet on Thursday, Mrs. L. Bridges, convener, assisted by the officers. The tables were decorated in yellow and green, with vases of daffodils and pussy willows. The guest table was centred with the birthday cake, donated by the worthy president, Mrs. H. E. Baker. Guests of honor were: Mrs. A. M. James, district deputy; Mrs. Edmonds, president Lodge Primrose No. 32; Edna Maysmith, president Princess Margaret Rose Lodge Juveniles No. 40, and Margaret McVie, past president juvenile lodge.

Those proposing and responding to the various toasts were: Mrs. Baker, Mrs. James, Mrs. Edmonds, Mrs. C. Smith, Mrs. Gosnell and Mrs. Swan. Several members of Lodge Primrose No. 32 were present, also Mrs. Raven from Winnipeg.

After the banquet a short meeting of the lodge was held. A Valentine tea was arranged for Tuesday, February 14, in the S.O.E. Hall, from 3 till 5 o'clock. The social club will meet at the home of Mrs. Bridges, 977 Cowichan Street, on Monday evening, February 20, at 7.30.

After the meeting a social time was spent among members and their friends, those taking part in the program being Miss Elsie Bridges, solos; Mrs. F. Chappell, recitations; Miss D. McVie and Mrs. A. Wiseman presided at the piano for dancing and games, as-

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SOOTLESS SMOKELESS ECONOMICAL **COKE** \$9.00 ton (Within 3-mile Circle) B.C. ELECTRIC, Coke Sales, Phone 67111

sisted by Mrs. Andrews and Mrs. Swan. Refreshments were served by the committee.

Modern Etiquette

1. Is it a sign of hospitality to keep urging guests to drink more than they want to?
2. Is it good manners to drink too much when you are a guest in another's home?
3. Is it necessary for a hostess to keep protesting when guests say they must go?
4. Should the "goodbyes" of guests be brief?
5. Does it make a guest comfortable to have the host or hostess continually worrying about the temperature of the room, her chair, etc?
What would you do if—
One of your friends goes "on the wagon"—
(a) Make fun of him, every time he refuses a drink?
(b) Don't comment on his not drinking, after the first time?
(c) Urge drinks on him?

ANSWERS

1. No.
2. No.
3. No. She only creates an awkward situation.
4. Yes.
5. No. for she has to keep reassuring them.
Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b).

New Shipment!—ALL-WOOL COAT SWEATERS. \$3.50 A. K. LOVE 265 VIEW STREET

You CAN BREAK THIS VICIOUS CIRCLE

WITH Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

THE mad whirl of this vicious circle usually begins with worry and leads on to the loss of appetite, indigestion, anæmia or weak blood and nervous exhaustion. Then worry increases, appetite and digestion are further impaired, nutrition for the blood and nerves is lacking and the nerves are further starved and weakened.

You can break this vicious circle by the regular use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food because it supplies the mineral substances and the all important vitamin B1 which is lacking when this nervous condition is developed.

Vitamin B1 supplies in condensed form what is lacking in the body when nervous symptoms develop. The vitamin helps to restore the appetite, to improve digestion and to break this vicious circle which is holding you down and will likely continue to hold you down until you take definite action to secure the restoration of the nervous system.

Unless you will power up your mind to employ this food exhaustively as a means of bringing back health and vitality and happiness. Why procrastinate when you have everything to gain and nothing to lose. Be up-to-date in your medical treatment and benefit by the latest discoveries of science combined with the time-proven value of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

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Seeded Stars Reach Finals

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

FIGHT FANS appear to be getting very little in return for their investments at heavy-weight affairs these days, yet no one seems to mind. There were many who shelled out \$30 for ringside seats to see Joe Louis belt out Max Schmeling in one round last summer. They paid \$16 to see Louis blast John Henry Lewis in the same length of time. And in Newark a few nights later they forked out good money to witness Tony Galento's one-round execution of Jorge Brescia.

Yet they appear satisfied. What the boxing game needs is something that will produce a challenge of suitable proportions for Louis. Jack Dempsey believes that Bob Foster or Jack Reddish would whip Galento. As Dempsey points out, at least two other heavyweights, Red Burman and Tommy Farr, think they can whip Galento and are willing to start on it any time he'll get out from behind his New Jersey bar long enough to tackle a worthwhile opponent.

Max Waxman, now associated with Dempsey and who formerly managed Galento, makes it clear that in his opinion two-ton Tony isn't as good a fighter as his newspaper space may cause many to suspect.

"No, he's not," says Dempsey. "When Max had him, and later when I did... which was about five years ago... he was beaten twice by Bob Tow, and a fighter named Gallagher knocked him out."

"I don't think Galento's any better now."

"But he's getting by the same way they all are. They win a couple of fights—even some that don't smell just right—and then they announce they won't fight anybody but Joe Louis."

"The various boxing commissions and the National Boxing Association ought to get together and hold a regular tournament."

"Make all the heavyweights out Louis fight in it," says Farr. Galento, Pastor, Reddish, boy Burman, Max Baer, Lou Nova, and all the rest. Maybe some of them is good enough to fight Louis, but at least you could eliminate all but one."

Waxman relates how he once sold Galento for \$750 to a New York saloonkeeper named Dowd. "He paid me in dues, quarters, and post-dated checks," asserts Waxman. "I figured I got a bargain."

"Galento is getting a great deal of publicity. I guess nobody can help that."

"He's always doing screwy things and you can't help but write him up. Why, just the other day I see in a New York column that Galento is the fall guy of the ring. Well, Shakespeare or not, that Galento isn't a good fighter as his newspaper space makes folks suspect."

Dempsey's plan of an elimination tournament would be a swell idea, since Louis undoubtedly would then eliminate the remaining heavyweight.

But nobody, not even Dempsey, can figure out how to get two boxing commissions together in the right time... let alone two entire commissions and a national association.

WRESTLING
Philadelphia—Bronko Nagurski, 230, International Falls, Minn., defeated the Golden Terror, 303, disqualification.

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Dick Birch and Johnny Samis Singles Finalists in B.C. Badminton

VANCOUVER (CP)—The 1939 struggle for British Columbia's badminton laurels today found top seeded players from the mainland and United States points in the thick of the fray, eager for action in tonight's finals.

Top ranking stars gained places in three of the five finals in the provincial and Pacific Coast invitational tourney in semifinal play last night, which saw the last of Vancouver Island's representatives eliminated.

Miss Margaret Taylor of Kelowna, B.C., seeded number one, plays Mrs. Del Barkhoff of Seattle, seeded number two in the women's singles.

Johnny Samis of Vancouver, seeded number one, plays Dick Birch, also of this city, seeded number two in the men's singles.

Samis and Birch, seeded number one, play Dick Yeager and Hamilton Law, both of Seattle, seeded number two in the men's doubles.

And that's not all—in the other two it's players seeded three and four that meet for provincial title honors. Mrs. Barkhoff and Miss Zoe Smith, also of Seattle, seeded number three, play Jocelyn Pease and Eleanor Young, both of Vancouver, seeded number four.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Underhill, seeded number three, play Eleanor Young and Norman Mustart, seeded number four. All are from Vancouver.

SEMIFINALS

In the semifinal matches played last night, Margaret Taylor, present British Columbia singles champion, beat Joan Morris of North Vancouver, 11-0, 11-7.

Mrs. Barkhoff, United States singles champion, qualified to meet the former when she took the measure of Eleanor Young, Vancouver City and Vancouver Island finalist, 11-6, 12-11.

Birch, former Canadian singles titleholder, eliminated the last of the Vancouver Island players, Eric Lacey of Duncan, the island champion, 15-3, 15-9.

Samis, present Canadian and British Columbia singles champion, downed Art Peel, also of this city, 15-6, 15-6.

Jocelyn Pease and Eleanor Young provided the only upset of the night when they eliminated the number one seeded combination and last year's provincial champions, Margaret Taylor and Daphne Fernie of Kamloops in the first semifinal bracket of the women's doubles event by the score of 15-1, 15-9.

EIGHT-BOUN FIGHT CARD IS PLANNED

An eight-bout boxing program is being lined up by matchmaker Louis Callan of the Victoria Sports and Hobby Club for next Saturday evening in the Army and Navy Veterans auditorium, corner of Wharf and Broughton Streets. While Callan has not lined up all the fighters, he expects to get Lefty Gastman, Port Angeles lightweight, and Sammy Chaman, 135, Vancouver better, for the card, and has his sights trained on a number of other out-of-town fighters.

It is believed that seating accommodation in the auditorium will be increased for the show, which will start at 8. The last program staged by the club attracted a capacity crowd, and many others were turned away.

Minneapolis — Dick Demaray, 148½, Bismarck, N.D., knocked out King Tut, 146½, Minneapolis (2).

WRESTLING
Philadelphia—Bronko Nagurski, 230, International Falls, Minn., defeated the Golden Terror, 303, disqualification.

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Victoria Daily Times



NORTHWEST CHAMPION GAINS SEMIFINALS—Scoring a pair of four-set victories over H. Craven and Bill Cotton, both of Victoria, Harold Philan, Portland, holder of the Pacific northwest and Oregon state titles, reached the semifinals of the western Canada table tennis championships at the Crystal Garden last night. In the semis tonight Philan will go up against Don Vaughan, also of Portland, former Pacific coast titleholder. Play tonight will start at 7.30.

Galento Wants Upright Rival

"Can't Fight Bums That Won't Stand Up," Says Tony After Beating Brown

DETROIT (AP)—Heavyweight contender Tony Galento startled the sporting world today with the flat announcement he has a weakness.

The round-orange (N.J.) bar-keeper and National Boxing Association's No. 1 contender for Joe Louis' title made this disclosure after he had flattened battle-scarred Natie Brown of Washington in the fourth round of a scheduled 10-round bout last night.

"I can't fight no bums that won't stand up and fight," Galento confessed.

Two-ton Tony was referring to Brown, who visited the canvas 10 times before he finally stayed there after a roundhouse left to the ear.

Tony looked at his manager, Joe Jacobs.

"I guess dat's my only weakness," he added.

The talk turned to Joe Louis, in the crowd of 8,547 that paid \$26,318 gross to see the fight. Galento was asked why he turned his back on Louis when the champion walked over to shake hands with him.

"The only time I'll ever put my mitts up to that guy is when I knock him out of the ring," Galento said impressively.

"He didn't look so good to me. I think I can take him," said Joe Louis after the fight.

GOLF WINNERS

In the women's medal competition at the Uplands Golf Club yesterday Mrs. L. J. Proctor was the winner in Class A with a card of 97-17-80 and Mrs. Darcus Hodder was first in Class B with 106-32-74.

Bettina New Champ

Surprises Ring Critics by Scoring Technical Knockout Over Fox

NEW YORK (AP)—Well sir, Melio Bettina is the light-heavyweight champion of the world in New York state. And if John Henry Lewis doesn't look right sharp the Beacon, N.Y., bully boy is liable to become boss all over the country.

Melio cut down Tiger Jack Fox, war-worn Spokane, Wash., Negro, in 4-22 of the ninth round of their 15-round bout at Madison Square Garden last night.

Bettina, at 172½, gave 2½ to Fox.

For seven rounds Melio took second billing to the antics of about 1,000 of his fellow townspeople in the crowd of 7,947, which paid a gross gate of \$18,190. While these rabid followers cheered, whistled, booed and stamped, he fought a floundering, misdirected fight against the Tiger.

FOX GOES DOWN

In the eighth he suddenly got organized and the Tiger fell apart. A left hook to the chin shook Fox and Bettina went after him. Ten punches to the face and body and the Tiger dropped to the canvas. He was up at nine but he was through.

Bettina pummeled him savagely for the rest of the round but the bell saved Fox. It didn't in the ninth. Melio came out fast, shook off one of Fox's whistling rights and tore in. Fox was out on his feet when Referee Eddie Joseph stepped in and called it.

As matters stand now, Melio is champion only in New York state. The New York state athletic commission won't recognize Lewis because they say he ducked out of a fight with Fox, whom he once stopped in three rounds. The National Boxing Association calls Lewis champion.

AMATEUR GOLFERS PLAY AT COLWOOD

In order to provide competition for Victoria's ranking amateur golfers a series of fourball matches will be played during the coming months.

First of the matches will be played tomorrow at Colwood, when Ken Lawson and Ted Colgate of the home club meet Harold Brynjolfson and Bob Morrison over 18 holes.

The amateurs figure these matches will help them to sharpen their play in preparation for the major tournaments to be held here during the spring and summer.

13-pound Steelhead

Thirteen pounds of fighting steelhead was the prize Jack Grey, one-handed Victoria fisherman, caught in the Cowichan River Thursday.

He landed the silver-coated beauty at Sahtlam, popular fishing spot on this flow, while spinning with a Red Devon Minnow. This is believed to be the first caught in the Cowichan River by a Victorian since the river was thrown open to steelhead fishermen in the middle of December.

The majority of local fishermen have been waiting for the river to fall before they try their luck. At the present time the waters are fairly clear, but still too high to ensure good fishing.

Major L. C. Rattray of Sahtlam caught one last Sunday, caught another Wednesday and lost one.

Everton Gains Tie For English Football Lead

Sport Briefs

C. C. PYLE DIES OF HEART ATTACK

LOS ANGELES (AP)—C. C. (Cash and Carry) Pyle, 56, one of the most spectacular promoters of the so-called golden era of sports, lay dead here today, a victim of heart trouble.

The originator of the fantastic "Trans-continental Union Derby," the man who lured Harold (Red) Grange, Suzanne Lengien, Mary K. Brown and a host of other athletic stars from amateur fields into professional sports, died suddenly at his home late yesterday.

Dauber Withdrawn

LOS ANGELES (AP)—W. R. Kanatier, trainer of Dauber, 1938 Freshman winner, said yesterday he had withdrawn the big four-year-old owned by E. E. Fogelson of Dallas, Tex., from the Santa Anita \$100,000 handicap. He indicated the thoroughbred may never race again.

The trainer said a leg injury, suffered last summer, has failed to respond properly to treatment.

At the same time it was learned Dear Diary, winner of the \$10,000 added California breeders stakes at Santa Anita in December, suffered two small bone fractures in an ankle during a workout and is through with racing forever.

Waner Beats Medwick

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—Paul Waner, the defending champion and medalist, sank a 20-foot putt on the home hole yesterday to edge out Joe Medwick in a red-hot quarterfinals match of the professional baseball players golf tournament.

The Pittsburgh outfielder staged a comeback to nip Medwick, the St. Louis Cardinals' slugger, 1 up.

Waner's opponent today was Paul Derringer, the big Cincinnati pitcher, who defeated Gerald Walker, Chicago White Sox outfielder, 1 up.

Other semifinalists were Lloyd Brown, former Cleveland pitcher now with St. Paul, and Wes Ferrell, New York Yankee pitcher.

Three for Meade

NEW YORK (AP)—Jockey Don Meade scored a triple yesterday at Hialeah race track, including a victory on Flying Lill in the six furlong feature, to shatter the track's record for riders.

His three triumphs brought his total to 43 in 21 days of racing. The best previous mark was 41 winners during a complete meeting.

Mantha Finished

MONTREAL (CP)—George Mantha, fleet left-winger of Montreal Canadiens, will be out of the game for the rest of the National Hockey League season with a cracked ankle bone, acting manager Jules Dugal said yesterday.

Mantha was injured in a practice game here January 7.

Washington Wins

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP)—Washington, battling to stay in the championship race in the northern division of the coast conference, dropped Oregon State, 41 to 35, in a hard game last night. Washington led at the half, 26 to 24.

New York—Melio Bettina, 173½, Beacon, N.Y., stopped Tiger Jack Fox, 174½, Spokane, 191; Teddy Yarosz, 165½, Pittsburgh, drew with Eric Seelig, 160½, Germany (8).

Philadelphia—Chico Romo, 141, Denver, outpointed Bobby Masters, 147, Philadelphia (10).

Rangers Meet Toronto

N.H.L. Clubs Meet Twice Over Week-end; Boston Invades Chicago

New York Rangers' chances of catching the first-place Boston Bruins in the National Hockey League race depended a lot today on the outcome of two week-end games against the fourth-place Toronto Maple Leafs, who have looked better of late in each succeeding game.

The Bruins are seven points up now over the second-place Broadway blues, but they have played two more games. The Rangers' two clashes with the Leafs this week-end, first in Toronto tonight and then at home tomorrow, will cut that margin by a game as the Bruins play tomorrow night against Black Hawks in Chicago. New York Americans play in Detroit against the Red Wings in the other Sunday clash to round up the two-day schedule.

Hockey Standings

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

	W	L	D	F	A	P.
Boston	22	7	2	86	41	46
Rangers	18	8	3	84	51	39
Americans	14	11	8	78	87	36
Toronto	12	15	5	73	65	29
Detroit	10	16	5	60	83	25
Chicago	10	17	5	62	77	25
Canadiens	7	19	6	64	103	20

COAST LEAGUE

	W	L	D	F	A	P.
Portland	23	6	6	121	77	52
Seattle	17	13	6	120	110	40
Vancouver	8	18	7	84	114	23
Spokane	8	19	7	98	102	23

Canada to Meet Cuban Netters

Announce Draw for Davis Cup Play This Year; Australia Tackles Mexico

NEW YORK (AP)—Names of 27 challenging nations were drawn out of the Davis Cup today in the annual ceremony of pairing the countries which seek to win the big silver trophy, emblem of international tennis supremacy. Canada was pitted against Cuba. The winner will meet Japan.

The European zone drew 20 entries, with Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia in the upper half of the draw and Germany and France in the lower half considered the strongest. They were paired as follows: Upper half, first round—Yugoslavia vs. Elre, Roumania vs. Hungary. Second round (first round byes): Czechoslovakia vs. Norway, Belgium vs. India, Italy vs. Monaco. Lower half, first round—Poland vs. The Netherlands, Germany vs. Switzerland. Second round—Sweden vs. Denmark, Great Britain vs. New Zealand, France vs. China.

Pairing in the North American zone were Australia vs. Mexico and Cuba vs. Canada in the first round with the Philippines and Japan drawing first round byes.

The winners of the European and American competitions will, of course, fight it out in the inter-zone final in the United States for the privilege of challenging the United States for the trophy.

Table Tennis Finals Billed

Western Canada Champs Will Be Crowned at Crystal Garden Tonight

Finals and semifinals in the western Canada table tennis tournament are on the menu this evening at the Crystal Garden. Tonight's battles should be the most hotly-contested in the meet as visiting experts have eliminated Victoria stars and will be battling it out for honors in the closing rounds of the men's events.

Jim Wilson of Seattle and a former Victoria High School student eliminated Douglas Handing, rating Vancouver player, from further competition in the men's singles last night, when he scored a thrilling victory in a four-set contest that highlighted the third night of the big tourney. Scores were 21 to 11, 22 to 20, 12 to 21, 21 to 18.

Victory over Handing, who was defending singles champion, advanced Wilson into the semifinals along with other topnotch out-of-town competitors who were up against local talent. Ray Pearson, Seattle ace who is (Turn to Page 16, Col. 3)

Winner Over Liverpool; Derby Draws

County Loses Sole Leadership; Favorites Win in Scottish Cup Play

LONDON (CP)—Held to a 2 to 2 draw at Blackpool today, Derby County was forced to share leadership of the English Football League for the first time in several weeks. Everton moved into a tie with the County by blanking Liverpool 3 to 0 in a Lancashire duel on the latter's ground.

The rival pacemakers each have 38 points, four more than Wolverhampton Wanderers who kept in the running with a 2 to 1 victory at Birmingham. Stoke City moved into fourth place with 31 points by virtue of its 6 to 1 triumph over Chelsea.

Leicester City and Portsmouth steered clear of the danger zone at the bottom of the league. The City made it 2 to 0 over Leeds United while the Fratton Park eleven held Aston Villa to a scoreless draw. Birmingham remains in the cellar position with 18 points, two less than Brentford, beaten 2 to 1 by Grimsby Town at Griffin Park.

Blackburn Rovers and Sheffield United are running neck and neck in the second division with 37 points each. The Rovers took a 3 to 1 decision from Millwall at Blackburn. Sheffield United did even better, going to Plymouth to down the Argyle 1 to 0.

In the third division's southern section Bristol City stopped Newport County's forward march by turning in a 2 to 0 verdict on the Welshmen's ground. Barnsley went further ahead in the northern loop, defeating Bradford City at Bradford by the same score.

SCOTTISH CUP

GLASGOW (CP)—Favorites played up to expectations in today's second round Scottish football cup matches. Rangers blanked Hamilton Academicals 2 to 0 at Ibrox Park, while Celtic downed Montrose 7 to 1. Playing at Tynecastle Park, Hearts trounced Elgin City, 14 to 1.

With the exception of Clyde, held to a scoreless draw at Dunfermline, first division teams were successful in matches against clubs of lower status. One minor league squad is certain to play in the third round, but whether it will be Blairgowrie or Buckle Thistle depends on a replay made necessary when the teams drew 3 to 3 at Blairgowrie.

Kilmarnock, one of last season's finalists, lost 3 to 1 at Easter Road against Hibernians in one of the hardest battles of the day. Falkirk were expected to overcome Airdrieonians at Brockville Park, but their 7 to 0 margin came as a surprise.

Chief hope of the second division, Cowdenbeath lost 3 to 0 to Third Lanark at Cathkin Park. The only sure survivor of the junior league is Dunfermline, victor 2 to 0 over Duns, a minor league squad.

Results follow:

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Dundee United 1, Motherwell 5.
Queen of South 5, Babcock and Wilcox 0.

Blairgowrie 3, Buckle Thistle 3.
Aberdeen 5, Queen's Park 1.
Third Lanark 3, Cowdenbeath 0.

Dundee 0, Clyde 0.
Hearts 14, Elgin City 1.
Rangers 2, Hamilton Academicals 0.

Montrose 1, Celtic 7.
Falkirk 7, Airdrieonians 0.
Dunfermline 2, Duns 0.
Hibernians 3, Kilmarnock 1.
Edinburgh City 1, St. Mirren 3 (played February 11).
Alloa—a bye.

ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION
Arsenal 2, Sunderland 0.
Birmingham 3, Charlton Athletic 4.

Blackpool 2, Derby County 2.
Brentford 1, Grimsby Town 2.
Huddersfield Town 1, Wolverhampton Wanderers 2.

Leicester City 2, Leeds United 0.
Liverpool 0, Everton 3.
Manchester United 1, Preston North End 1.

Middlesbrough 1, Bolton Wanderers 2.
Portsmouth 0, Aston Villa 0.
Stoke City 6, Chelsea 1.

SECOND DIVISION
Blackburn Rovers 3, Millwall 1.
Bury 4, Swansea Town 0.
Fulham 2, Manchester City 1.
(Turn to Page 16, Col. 3)

Rupture Troubles Ended

The rupture trouble in the... (text continues)

The rupture trouble in the... (text continues)

The rupture trouble in the... (text continues)

The rupture trouble in the... (text continues)

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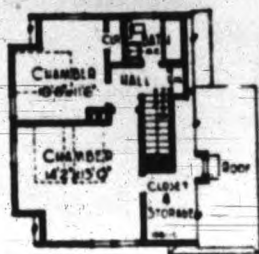
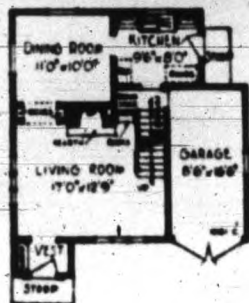
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TAX REBATE NO LOSS TO CITY

Relieves Necessity of Borrowing From the Bank at Interest

Under conditions now existing in Victoria, the city loses nothing by granting an interest allowance of 5 per cent per annum from the date of payment until the due date on prepayments by city property owners, it was disclosed in the city treasurer's office today. That condition prevailed throughout January and all of last year.

The support accorded the pre-

paid system by citizens generally has provided Victoria with ample funds to meet current expenditures. As a result no borrowings have been necessitated from the bank.

In place of requiring such loans, Victoria has utilized the cash on hand, leaving the surplus in the bank at a low interest rate which, with the amount that is saved by avoiding payment of interest on current loans from the bank, has compensated the city for the allowance it grants those who meet their levies in advance.

The major, though more indirect, benefit secured by the city lies, however, in the assurance

prepayments give against reversion of property.

The average home owner, paying taxes of about \$100 a year, is able to meet the amount with comparative ease in monthly installments ranging from \$8 to \$10. When October 1, the due date for payment, arrives, there is little if any levy standing against him and the chances of the property going to the city are virtually eliminated.

Gardeners Plan Meeting Tuesday

Members of the Victoria Horticultural Society, at their February meeting next Tuesday evening at 8 in the council chamber of the City Hall, will head an address by E. R. Hall of the Dominion Government Experimental Station at Saanichton. He will speak on "the pollination of tree fruits."

The society's second pruning demonstration of the season will be held in the orchard of A. J. Robert, 2621 Richmond Avenue on Saturday, February 18, at 2.15 in the afternoon, with E. W. White of the provincial Department of Agriculture in charge. All interested in the growing of fruit, whether members of the society or not, are invited.

One flowering house plant and one Savoy will be in competition at Tuesday's meeting.

Many New Homes Built Here Under Dominion Scheme

British Columbia Ranks Third in Building Total in Canada

Since the National Housing Act was passed no fewer than 7,132 homes have been built under the plan inaugurated by the federal government.

The total estimated value of these new homes is \$27,678,002, and British Columbia ranks third in the Dominion, both in the number of approved loans in the cash value of houses built under the plan.

The National Housing Act, formerly known as the Dominion Housing Act, enables the householder to secure a loan amounting to 80 per cent of the value of the completed property, the remaining 20 per cent to be put in the form of a building lot, cash or both. The equivalent of little more than a normal rent will prove sufficient to retire the loan in instalments over a period of 20 years and to defray the cost of financing and interest charges.

Victorians are making good use of the National Housing Act according to authorized lending institutions who are handling loans in this area. The head of one firm recently stressed one or two points in advice to prospective clients.

"From time to time," he said, "articles have appeared forecasting changes in the N.H.A. that would seemingly offer the public an even more advantageous proposition. The act is, in its present form pronounced in good working form and further widening of the plan is not under consideration; in fact, the feasibility of doing so is highly problematical. Before making arrangements for using the N.H.A., it is essential that full particulars be secured from an authorized agent, recognized as such by the government officials."

The submission of properly drawn plans is another point upon which emphasis is placed. The restrictions imposed by the act are by no means burdensome, but serve, on the contrary, to protect the interest of the householder and his investment. The difference of a comparatively few dollars in the initial cost will provide for a house which will last for many years, instead of one which may deteriorate at a rapid pace.

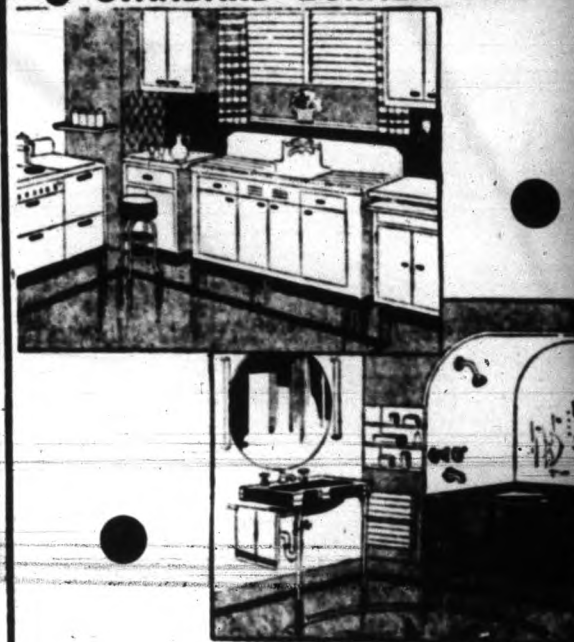
PIONEER HOME ON YATES GOES

Another link between Victoria today and the era of dirt streets

65 years ago was being severed today as wreckers demolished the last frame structure on Yates Street, between Douglas and Blanshard. The old house, listed on lots 746-48 Yates, was erected in 1874, according to records in the city assessor-collector's department. At that time it was owned by George Stevens, who held title to much of the property in the vicinity, according to the assessment roll.

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1112 BROAD STREET

PHONE G 7171



PLAN PLENTY OF OUTLETS

ADEQUATE WIRING AND GOOD LIGHTING

GIVE MUCH THOUGHT TO THE WIRING... that's a message which every person building a new home or making home improvements should heed—and here's the reason: Many new electrical marvels will be produced in the future. Homes unprepared for these will be sadly lacking in modern comfort. Therefore, the wise builder will save money now by installing PLENTY OF OUTLETS, PLENTY OF CIRCUITS AND WIRE OF ADEQUATE SIZE.

LET US HELP YOU

Our Home Lighting Department will be happy to assist you in laying out proper wiring plans. This service is free and without obligation.

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B.C. ELECTRIC

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Victoria Daily Times

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FLORISTS

ALL FLORAL WORK ARTISTICALLY
 Designed to grow day flowers
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CUT FLOWERS AND DESIGNS
 WE TELEPHONE FLOWERS ANYWHERE

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 A. CURRY & SON
 "Discreet Family Service"
 Private Family Rooms—Large Reception
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 Office and Chapel, corner Johnson and
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 124 Broadview Street
 CHIEF ATTORNEY to all Hours
 Moderate Charges Lady Attendant
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STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS LTD.
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Coming Events
A VALENTINE DANCE, ROYAL OAK
 Hill, February 9, 9 to 12, Jack
 Dick's modern orchestra, 25c 1241-1-29

A BIG OLD-TIME DANCE AT LAKE
 Hill, Saturday, 8-12, Modern
 orchestra, 25c, 1241-1-29

AT THE EQUINOX ATHLETIC HALL
 Saturday, February 4, 8-12, Modern
 orchestra, 25c, 1241-1-29

A BIG SOCIABLE CROWD EVERY SATURDAY
 8-12, Modern orchestra, 25c, 1241-1-29

AT COLWOOD HALL, BAKETBALL
 and dance, every Saturday night
 8-12, Modern orchestra, 25c, 1241-1-29

A HUNGARIAN CAFE, 300 FURFARD
 and dance every Saturday night
 8-12, Modern orchestra, 25c, 1241-1-29

DANCE SATURDAY
 Shrine Auditorium, Special numbers
 by Charlie Hunt's band, new amplification, 8-12, 1241-1-29

QUINQUAGINTAL CHAPTER 4, O.E.S.
 hold modern and old-time dance
 8-12, 1241-1-29

ST. JOHN'S HOLY DANCE TONIGHT
 8-12, 1241-1-29

FIVE HUNDRED, QUINQUAGINTAL CARPET
 Shrine Auditorium, Saturday, February 4,
 8-12, 1241-1-29

LEARNING TO DANCE IS FUN AT MR.
 and Mrs. G. H. H. 8-12, 1241-1-29

ON WITH THE MUSIC, REASON—We
 teach you to dance in 20 minutes
 8-12, 1241-1-29

OAK BAY DANCING
 VAL CARSON'S ORCHESTRA
 EVERY SATURDAY—ADMISSION 25c
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PROGRESSIVE 500 PRIDE OF THE
 Island Lodge R.O.C. Hall every
 Saturday, 8-12, 1241-1-29

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 See Lee Fraser & Co. Ltd.

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PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, KALSO-
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WEATHER STRIPPING
PLACE METAL WEATHERSTRIPS
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WOOD AND COAL
BARBAIN—STOVE LENGTHS, INSIDE
 in blocks mixed with heavy bark
 from Melchior, guaranteed every
 water, ready for burning, 1-cu. ft. \$2.15,
 2-cu. ft. \$4.00, 3-cu. ft. \$5.85, 4-cu. ft. \$7.70,
 5-cu. ft. \$9.55, 6-cu. ft. \$11.40,
 7-cu. ft. \$13.25, 8-cu. ft. \$15.10,
 9-cu. ft. \$16.95, 10-cu. ft. \$18.80,
 11-cu. ft. \$20.65, 12-cu. ft. \$22.50,
 13-cu. ft. \$24.35, 14-cu. ft. \$26.20,
 15-cu. ft. \$28.05, 16-cu. ft. \$29.90,
 17-cu. ft. \$31.75, 18-cu. ft. \$33.60,
 19-cu. ft. \$35.45, 20-cu. ft. \$37.30,
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 23-cu. ft. \$42.85, 24-cu. ft. \$44.70,
 25-cu. ft. \$46.55, 26-cu. ft. \$48.40,
 27-cu. ft. \$50.25, 28-cu. ft. \$52.10,
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 39-cu. ft. \$72.45, 40-cu. ft. \$74.30,
 41-cu. ft. \$76.15, 42-cu. ft. \$78.00,
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 373-cu. ft. \$690.70, 374-cu. ft. \$692.55,
 375-cu. ft. \$694.40, 376-cu. ft. \$696.25,
 377-cu. ft. \$698.10, 378-cu. ft. \$700.00,
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 381-cu. ft. \$705.55, 382-cu. ft. \$707.40,
 383-cu. ft. \$709.25, 384-cu. ft. \$711.10,
 385-cu. ft. \$712.95, 386-cu. ft. \$714.80,
 387-cu. ft. \$716.65, 388-cu. ft. \$718.50,
 389-cu. ft. \$720.35, 390-cu. ft. \$722.20,
 391-cu. ft. \$724.05, 392-cu. ft. \$725.90,
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 399-cu. ft. \$738.85, 400-cu. ft. \$740.70,
 401-cu. ft. \$742.55, 402-cu. ft. \$744.40,
 403-cu. ft. \$746.25, 404-cu. ft. \$748.10,
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 415-cu. ft. \$768.50, 416-cu. ft. \$770.35,
 417-cu. ft. \$772.20, 418-cu. ft. \$774.05,
 419-cu. ft. \$775.90, 420-cu. ft. \$777.75,
 421-cu. ft. \$779.60, 422-cu. ft. \$781.45,
 423-cu. ft. \$783.30, 424-cu. ft. \$785.15,
 425-cu. ft. \$787.00, 426-cu. ft. \$788.85,
 427-cu. ft. \$790.70, 428-cu. ft. \$792.55,
 429-cu. ft. \$794.40, 430-cu. ft. \$796.25,
 431-cu. ft. \$798.10, 432-cu. ft. \$800.00,
 433-cu. ft. \$801.85, 434-cu. ft. \$803.70,
 435-cu. ft. \$805.55, 436-cu. ft. \$807.40,
 437-cu. ft. \$809.25, 438-cu. ft. \$811.10,
 439-cu. ft. \$812.95, 440-cu. ft. \$814.80,
 441-cu. ft. \$816.65, 442-cu. ft. \$818.50,
 443-cu. ft. \$820.35, 444-cu. ft. \$822.20,
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 449-cu. ft. \$831.45, 450-cu. ft. \$833.30,
 451-cu. ft. \$835.15, 452-cu. ft. \$837.00,
 453-cu. ft. \$838.85, 454-cu. ft. \$840.70,
 455-cu. ft. \$842.55, 456

Schooner Most Modern Afloat

Lilla B. Boutlier
Equipped With
All Latest Gadgets

HALIFAX (CP)—What is just about the last word in modern fishing schooners is operating out of Halifax these days for Maritime National Fish Limited and a sister ship is being prepared for her maiden voyage.

Six months ago the firm decided to build their own fleet of auxiliary powered fishing schooners. They called in Smith and Rhuland of Lunenburg, N.S., master builders of fishing boats for many years. They called in, too, John Patterson of the Halifax shipyard, expert in designing and in diesel powering of vessels. These people went to work and the Lilla B. Boutlier was their first product.

Where the old fishing schooner was propelled primarily by sail with diesel motors as auxiliaries, the Boutlier is propelled primarily by the latest of diesel motors and uses her sails only for steady-while waiting for her dories. She is named after Mrs. Boutlier, wife of vice-president W. H. Boutlier of the firm.

Two hundred and seventy-five horses push the Boutlier smoothly the water at a better than 10-knot gait. The engine room is brightly lighted and the auxiliaries—water pumps, compressors and electric light plants—fairly sparkle.

Her lines also are different. She is built for fresh fishing and embodies certain changes of hull design to fit her better for the task. Her fish hold is insulated and in the summer will be fitted with refrigerating machinery to ensure her catch keeping in the best possible condition. Her deck is fitted with the latest in winches. Her crew do not have to fork fish out of the dories—machines do the job.

The Boutlier can talk to shore over the radio telephone whenever she wishes. Similarly, the shore can talk to her. A direction finder and a depth sounder—the same as used by the British Admiralty—are aboard. No matter how thick the fog, the Boutlier always can find her position and Capt. George Himmelman, looking at the picture of the contour of the ocean bed furnished by the depth sounder, knows when he has reached the depth of water he wants to fish in, depending on its temperature and what fish he seeks.

Her sister, the Theresa E. Connor, is just about ready to join the Boutlier. Together, they will make up the two most modern auxiliary-powered diesel vessels afloat.

To Build Planes At New Westminster

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Alexander S. Duncan said today he had taken out incorporation papers for a company known as the British North American Aircraft Limited, but added: "I am not at liberty to divulge details of the project at present."

Notice of the company's incorporation was released in Victoria yesterday. It was capitalized at \$250,000 and will operate in New Westminster.

Mayor Fred J. Hume said "some interests" have been negotiating with the city for airplane manufacturing, sites, but added the actual location or size of the plant has not yet been determined.

Mill Bay Ferry

STARTS
MONDAY
(February 6)

9 a.m. 9.30 a.m.
10 a.m. 10.30 a.m.
3.30 p.m.
4 p.m. 4.30 p.m.
5 p.m. 5.30 p.m.

Cheap Auto
Communtation
Tickets
with the
SALE SHORTLY

Around the Docks

FROZEN SALMON TRADE GROWING

Steadily increasing shipments of frozen salmon are being forwarded to England by the Island Freezing and Packing Company Limited for the London market.

The salmon, freshly caught, are frozen whole at the Ogden Point cold storage plant. It is said to fetch high prices on the London market and to meet the new demand larger shipments are continually being dispatched by the vessels of the Royal Mail Lines touching at this port.

Ms. Lochkatrine took out several hundred boxes last week and Ms. Lochmonar, at the Canadian National docks yesterday, also loaded a large consignment.

The fish going out by these vessels will reach London in good time for the Easter trade.

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Streamliner Has Canadian Bell

Lochmonar's Skipper
Tells of British
Railway Development

Streaming along at 70 miles per hour between London and Edinburgh, the locomotive drawing one of England's super-streamlined trains, "The Coronation," is known as "The Dominion of Canada" and is equipped with a bell which was donated by the Canadian government.

Chatting aboard the Royal Mail motorship, Lochmonar, of which he is commander, Capt. A. Watts observed, "They had to do it to keep pace with the times and they did it right. These gleaming blue and chrome trains stream from London to Edinburgh with but two stops—York and Newcastle—in six hours."

"The Dominion of Canada" stands out as the only locomotive in Britain equipped with a bell and it is told as the train slows down when passing through metropolitan areas.

"So Canada literally lends herself into Britain's railroad picture," said Capt. Watts.

Other locomotives of the London and North Eastern Railway, he said, are named after the Dominions of Australia, New Zealand and South Africa, and the Empire of India. The distance between London and Edinburgh is 390 miles. The crack British trains are operated daily from Monday to Friday. Weekenders have to be content with the slower trains, which take an hour longer.

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Wheat

WINNIPEG (CP)—Easier prices at Liverpool and general lack of interest brought fractional losses to wheat futures in today's short session at Winnipeg. Final quotations were unchanged to 1/4 cent lower, May at 62 1/2, July 63 1/2 and October 63 1/2 cents.

Apart from a little buying attributed to southern and local interests, supplemented by minor mill purchases, interest in the pit lagged. No export sales of Canadian wheat were confirmed.

Liverpool values closed 1/4 to 1/2 down. Buenos Aires remained unchanged.

Yesterday's country marketings totaled 141,000 bushels, against 123,000 for the corresponding day a year ago.

Cash wheat transactions were negligible. Coarse grain trading was featured by a drop of 2 cents in flax.

Wheat—F.C. Green High Low Close
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July 63 1/2 63 1/2 63 1/2 63 1/2
Oct 63 1/2 63 1/2 63 1/2 63 1/2

Wheat—F.C. Green High Low Close
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2point Advance

NEW YORK (AP)—The rally in gold returned to the stock market today and leading steels, utilities, rails, motors, aircrafts, coppers and specialties were bid up fractions to more than 2 points.

The revival was accompanied by much brisker dealings than have been witnessed recently, with the turnover for the two hours approximating 550,000 shares. Profit-taking near the close cut down top marks in most cases.

Stimulating the recovery push, brokers said, was the fact selling yesterday dried up to almost nothing.

Rail and public utility bonds continued to climb, extending the market's recovery from its recent decline.

Corporate issues which had been most heavily sold in the January slump headed the forward march and some scored gains ranging to a point or more. Buyers had to bid prices up to get orders filled in most of the active gainers.

Favored in the Canadian division were McIntyre Porcupine and International Nickel, marked up a point or so. Others held about unchanged. Canada 4s reacted a trifle.

Prominent shares on the rise included U.S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, United Aircraft, Sperry, U.S. Rubber, Goodyear, Sears Roebuck, North American Public Service of N.J., Anaconda, Westinghouse, General Electric, DuPont, Sante Fe and Chesapeake and Ohio.

By H. A. Humber Ltd.
Dow Jones averages closed today as follows:
30 Industrials 133.97, up 1.32
20 Rails 30.34, up 0.10
15 Utilities 24.00, up 0.23
40 Bonds 90.46, up 0.19
Total sales, 490,000.

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Paper Stock Loses 2

MONTREAL (CP)—Prices moved fractionally forward today in quiet but steady stock market buying.

Good demand lifted Dominion Bridge more than a point to 35 1/2 while fractional improvements were shown by Steel of Canada and United Steel. Also on the upside for sma amounts were Nickel and Consolidated Smelters.

A two-point loss cropped up in St. Lawrence Paper Ptd. Ahead narrowly were, Price Brothers, St. Lawrence Corporation, Shawinigan, Canadian Car, Dosco and National Steel Car.

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United Church of Canada

FIRST
Rev. Hugh McLeod will preach at the morning service at First United on "The Church of the Living God." The evening service will be the annual service of the Canadian Girls in Training of First Church. Four girls will be the speakers, and the theme will be "Growing."

The music for the day follows: Morning—Anthem, "O Saviour Friend" (Glandorf's Largo); anthem, "In Humble Faith and Holy Love" (Garrett). Evening—The C.G.I.T. choir will lead the singing at this service, and also sing special numbers, including "Follow the Glean" and "Jacob's Ladder," with Miss Lauretta McCall as leader. The organist will be J. Smith.

BELMONT
Services tomorrow at Belmont Church will be: Sunday school at 9.45 and morning worship at 11, when the choir will render "My Song Shall Be" (Mason), and the pastor, Rev. Bryce M. Wallace, will deal with "The Man Who Was Great-Heart."

At the evening service the members of the ladies' aid will attend as a group and take part in the song service and worship period. The subject will be "Religion and Service," a message for the women of the church. The choir will render "O Come Let Us Worship."

On Wednesday evening the Masonic Choir will give a concert for the benefit of church funds. Several assisting artists will be included in a well-planned program.

WILKINSON ROAD

Wilkinson Road Sunday school and adult Bible classes will meet tomorrow at 10 and public worship will follow at 11.15, when Rev. W. Allan will minister. Under the leadership of D. W. Phillips, the choir will render the anthem "In Our Hearts Abide" (Roberts). The Wilkinson Male Quartette will also assist in the service.

Evening services will be held at 7.30 when the pastor will continue the study of Old Testament personalities, and will discuss the life and characteristics of Abraham. The Y.P.S. will meet on Monday evening at 8. On Tuesday afternoon—the Women's Missionary Auxiliary will hold its monthly meeting at the parsonage, Glyn Road. Mrs. E. Boorman will preside and Miss Elsie Fryatt will take part in the musical program. The joint board of Wilkinson Road and Garden City churches will meet on Wednesday evening at 8 in the Wilkinson Sunday school hall.

OAK BAY

"Emancipation By Jesus" will be the subject of the morning address at the Oak Bay United Church by the minister, Rev. F. R. G. Dredge. In the evening he will preach on "Coming to One-self."

The choir will sing in the morning the anthem, "The Lord Is My Shepherd" (Macfarren) and Miss Louise Noble will sing the soprano solo, "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" (Liddle). H. R. Dunn will sing "The Lord's Prayer" (Hoffmeister) in the evening, and the anthem will be "The King of Love" (Shelley), with Mrs. Elsie Ridgway and James Robson taking the solo parts. An organ recital by Lawton Partington, organist, will begin at 7.

ANGELIC SERVICES

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

The Sunday Called Septuagesima, February 5, 1939
9 a.m.—Holy Communion
9.45 a.m.—Children's Eucharist
Address: The Proctor
11 a.m.—Holy Communion, Choral
Prayer: The Dean
7.30 p.m.—Evening
Prayer: The Dean

St. John's Church
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Holy Communion
Prayer: Canon Chadwick
7.30 p.m.—Evening
Prayer: Rev. G. R. V. Rolter

St. Barnabas
Cor. Cook and Columbia (No. 3 Car)
9 a.m.—Holy Eucharist
11 a.m.—Holy Eucharist (sung)
7.30 p.m.—Evening
Prayer: Rev. S. E. Meyer, Rector

ST. MARY'S, OAK BAY
Holy Communion—8 o'clock
Matins and Evensong—11 o'clock
Evening and Services—7 o'clock
Sunday School—9.45 o'clock
Junior Sunday School—11 o'clock
Archdeacon, R. E. de la Riva, M.A.
Rev. R. G. J. Payne, M.A., Assistant

Baptist

CENTRAL
Rev. G. R. Dawe, traveling evangelist and Bible teacher, will occupy the pulpit of Central Church tomorrow in the absence of the pastor, Dr. J. B. Rowell.

In the morning at 11 Mr. Dawe will speak on "Struggles and Triumphs of the Man of God," and in the evening at 7.30 on "The Call of Sovereign Grace." During the past four years Rev. and Mrs. Dawe have been heard over radio station CFCH, the "Voice of the Prairies," from Calgary, in message of song and sermon. They will take Dr. Rowell's place in the "Outlook and Uplook" program over CFCH each week-day morning at 9 until Dr. Rowell is able to resume his duties.

FIRST
Two Virtues Contrasted will be Rev. G. A. Reynolds' sermon subject at First Baptist Church tomorrow morning. In the evening he will speak on "Exceeding the Speed Limit." Following the morning service the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed, and new members will be received into church fellowship.

Mrs. J. V. Weston will be the morning soloist, singing "By the Waters of Babylon" (Howell), and the choir will render Gounod's anthem, "Jesu, Word of God Incarnate." Music at the evening service will include a solo by Miss E. Bridges, "My Task" (Ashford), a male quartette comprising Stanley Honeychurch, T. Bradbury, J. C. Warren and Arthur Pearson, singing "Christ Alone Has Power to Save" (Trowbridge), and Dunstan's anthem, "Lead, Kindly Light," with Mrs. H. Whitaker and Mrs. D. Hull taking the solo parts.

At 3 the usual twilight sacred recital will be held. The Centennial United Church choir will present the program, under the direction of J. W. Buckley, with Mrs. Paul Green at the organ.

EMMANUEL
In keeping with National Religious Education Sunday a special children and parent service will be held in Emmanuel Baptist Church tomorrow morning. The pastor, Dr. A. S. Imrie will preach on "Absolute conformity to Our Lord. The Lord's Supper will be observed at the close of the morning service.

At the evening service Dr. Imrie will give a special message to the believers on "The Lost Sheep and the Lost Coin." The Lord's Supper will be observed at 7.30. The choir, under the leadership of W. H. Muncy, will sing "Hymn to the Trinity" (Tschakovsky), at the morning service, and in the evening, "The Glory of the God of Israel" (Adams). Organ numbers by John Richardson will include "The Recessional" (Niemann) and "I Heard the Voice of Jesus" (Rathbun).

The young people's fellowship hour will be held at 6.15, previous to the evening service. Other services for the week will include the midweek service for prayer and testimony on Wednesday evening at 8, the children's preparatory class on Friday afternoon at 3.45 and men's prayer circle on Saturday evening at 7.30.

Christian Science

FIRST
"Spirit" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow. The golden text will be, "Where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty" (II Cor. 3:17).

Among the citations which will comprise the lesson-sermon will be the following from the Bible: "Whether shall I go from Thy spirit? or whither shall I flee from Thy presence? If I take on the wings of the morning, and dwell in the uttermost parts of the sea; even there shall Thy hand lead me, and Thy right hand shall hold me" (Psalms 139:7, 9, 10). The lesson-sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Spirit, divine substance; mind, divine principle; all that is good; God, that only which is perfect, everlasting, omnipresent, omnipotent, infinite."

Spiritualist

FIRST
At First Spiritualist Church, 1216 Broad Street, Lyceum, will be held tomorrow at 11, in charge of Rev. Walter Holder and assistants. In the evening at 7.30 Mr. Holder will give a trance address on "Cripples, After Physical Death." The soloist will be, by request, Miss Mae White. There will be messages at the close of the service. On Monday evening at 7.45 Mr. (Turn to Page 16, Col. 1).

Presbyterian

ST. ANDREW'S
At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church the minister, Rev. J. Lewis W. McLean, will preach in the morning on "A Sermon in Pottery." This message will be based on chapters 18 and 19 of the book of the prophet Jeremiah.

The choir, directed by Jesse A. Longfield, will sing "O, For a Closer Walk With God" (Foster). Mrs. Edith Mayell will sing, "The Old Rugged Cross" (Bennard). "Where Angels Fear to Tread," a message dealing with modern everyday life, will be the subject of the evening sermon. A. W. Trevett will sing, "The Ninety and Nine" (Campbell), and the choir's anthem will be, "Lead, Kindly Light" (Pugh-Evans).

GORGE
The service at Gorge Presbyterian Church will be held at 11 tomorrow. Rev. T. H. McAllister will preach and the Sunday school choir will sing, with Mrs. F. Holmes as leader and organist.

ERSKINE
Rev. James Hyde of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church will preach at Erskine Church tomorrow at 7. The girls' choir will sing, with Miss Peggy Dykes as teacher and accompanist. The Sunday school will meet at 11, with Miss R. Knox.

At Knox Presbyterian Church services tomorrow will be held at 11 and 7.30. Rev. J. Mackie Niven will deliver the second of a series of addresses on "The Holy War" at the evening service.

ST. PAUL'S
Rev. James Hyde of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Victoria West, will continue his series of sermons on Amos tomorrow morning. The subject will be "The Sin of Ingratitude Among God's Chosen People Israel." In the evening the minister will exchange with Rev. T. McAllister and preach at the Erskine Church.

Anglican

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL
At Christ Church Cathedral tomorrow there will be Holy Communion at 8, children's Eucharist with address by the Precentor at 9.40 and Holy Communion (choral) at 11. The Dean will begin a course of Sunday morning and evening sermons on the early chapters of Genesis. The morning subject tomorrow will be "Introduction: What Is the Bible?" In the evening the subject will be "The Creation of Man."

ST. JOHN'S
The services tomorrow at St. John's Church will consist of Holy Communion at 8, morning prayer and Holy Communion at 11 and evensong at 7.30.

The Anglican Young People's Association will hold their corporate communion at 8 and there will be a fellowship breakfast after the service, in the school room. The rector, Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, will be the preacher at 11 and in the evening Rev. G. R. V. Rolter will preach. The anthem in the evening will be "I Will Sing of Thy Power" (Sullivan).

The Sunday School and the Bible and confirmation classes will meet at 10. There will be a celebration of the Holy Communion on Wednesday at 10.30 with special intercession for the sick.

ST. MARY'S
Tomorrow at St. Mary's, Oak Bay, there will be celebration of Holy Communion at 8 and at 12. This being the first Sunday in the month the younger members of the church are reminded of the early service.

Metins and sermon will be at 11, and evensong and sermon at 7. The rector, Archdeacon Nunns, will preach at the morning service, and at evensong the preacher will be Rev. H. St. J. Payne. At 9.45 and 11 there will be short services for the young people preceding the Sunday School sessions.

ST. MATTHIAS
The services at St. Matthias' Church tomorrow will be: Holy Communion at 8, junior church at 9.35, church school at 9.45, choral Eucharist at 11, at which the priest-in-charge will preach upon "The Need of the Age," and evensong and sermon at 7.30. The junior church will be at home to the members of the congregation on Friday evening at 8 in the church hall.

ST. BARNABAS
The services tomorrow at St. Barnabas Church will be: Holy Communion at 8, choral Eucharist and sermon at 11, and evensong and sermon at 7.30. All services will be taken by Rev. Canon N. E. Smith. On Wednesday there will be Holy Communion at 8, celebrant, Canon Smith.

ST. MARK'S
Services tomorrow at St. Mark's Church will be as follows:

Other Denominations

EMPIRE MINISTRY
"Financial Convulsions at Hand. Are the Opening Phases of the Final Conflict Already Upon Us?" will be Rev. S. R. Orr's subject at the Crystal Garden Auditorium tomorrow night at 7.30. He will answer the following questions: Has Armageddon begun with a war against money by the dictators? Has Franco's victory in Spain changed the immediate plans of the dictators? Is the actual world situation eased by their speeches this week and can the nations rest in peace for a period? What has suddenly brought Britain, France and U.S.A. into such close cooperation during recent weeks? How does prophecy indicate that the British people will suffer still more when the financial collapse arrives? How far will the divine activity in the destruction of financial Babylon overrule all human efforts to reconstruct the present unscriptural system? What is prophecy's answer to that part of Hitler's speech where he says "the conditions of possession on this earth have resulted from historical development" and "to believe that peoples like the Germans and Italians would disappear for eternity is a false deduction?"

Doors will open at 6.30, and community singing with Miss Ethel James at the piano will begin at 7.15.

BETHEL GOSPEL

The pastor, Mrs. Ruby L. Krook, will speak at both morning and evening services at the Bethel Gospel Centre, corner of Yates and Langley Streets, tomorrow. At 11 Mrs. Krook will take up the subject "Our Position and Privileges in the Family of God and How We Were Brought There." The breaking of bread will follow the message.

At 7.30 the service will be evangelistic, with special music, the subject being "Alive From the Dead."

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

The Victoria Theosophical Society will hold its regular public meeting Wednesday evening with a talk on "Our Many Selves," in which speakers will outline some of the various aspects of human consciousness, together with the ancient wisdom methods of psychological control. The meeting will commence at 8 in Room 204, Jones Building, Fort Street.

PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE

Tomorrow evening at 7.30 the pastor, Rev. E. W. Robinson, will speak on "Universal Pressure" at the Pentecostal Tabernacle. Such phases of this pressure as the international, economical, ecclesiastical and spiritual will be discussed. Is there a release for this pressure, and how will it come about? will be answered. In the morning at 11 the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed. At the branch mission on the corner of Douglas and Regina Streets, the pastor will speak at 3, while Sunday school will be held at 10.

GRACE LUTHERAN

In Grace Lutheran Church tomorrow morning at 11 the pastor, Rev. Edwin Bracher, will preach on "The New Jerusalem." At the evening service at 7.45 the pastor's sermon "Forging a Christian Chain" will be the first in a series of historical sermons on "Links in the Christian Chain." Alice Weiseth will sing a solo at this service.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

ORANGE HALL, COURTNEY STREET
Morning 11 o'clock. Public lecture, 7.30 p.m. subject: "The World of God." All welcome.

GOSPEL HALLS

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, HILLSIDE
Cor. Victoria and Hillside. Sunday, 10 a.m. Bible class; 11 a.m. worship; 12 p.m. Sunday school; 7.30 p.m. gospel service, speaker, Mr. Henry Smith. Tuesday, 8 p.m. Sunday prayer meeting; Thursday, 7.30 p.m. women's gospel meeting; Friday, 7 p.m. children's special service; 8 p.m. Young People's Society.

DEERBORN GOSPEL HALL, 1622 RED
16th St. Sunday 11 a.m. Breathing bread; 3 p.m. Sunday school and Bible class; 7.30 p.m. gospel service, speaker, Mr. Henry Smith. Tuesday, 8 p.m. Sunday prayer meeting; Thursday, 7.30 p.m. women's special service; 8 p.m. Young People's Society.

MISSION OF ALEXIS, 1042 BALMORAL
Monday, 7.30, trance address, followed by messages.

THEOSOPHICAL

VICTORIA THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY
Jones Building, Fort St. Public meeting, Wednesday at 8 p.m. subject: "Our Many Selves."

The Bethel Gospel Centre

Cor. Yates and Langley (Upper Room). Pastor, Mrs. Ruby L. Krook. 11 a.m.—"THE SOLITARY SET IN A FAMILY." Breaking of Bread. 7.30 p.m.—"ALIVE FROM THE DEAD."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Quadrant and Mason Streets. Rev. G. A. Reynolds, Minister. Sunday Services 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. C. C. Warren, L.R.M., A.T.C. Organist and Choir Director.

Pentecostal Tabernacle

841 North Park Street. PASTOR E. W. ROBINSON. 8.45 a.m.—Sunday School. 12 a.m.—COMMUNION SERVICE. 7.30 p.m.—"UNIVERSAL PRESSURE." "Where You Are a Stranger Here."

ST. ALBANS

Services at St. Albans Church tomorrow will be held at 8, 11 and 7. The children's service will be held at 10. Rev. F. Comley will be in charge.

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one."
Metropolitan United Church
Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street
Pastor—REV. A. E. WHITEHOUSE, B.A., B.D.
11 a.m.—"GOD IN THE SILENCES"
7.30 p.m.—"A New Heaven and a New Earth"
9.45 a.m.—Senior and Intermediate Departments
11 a.m.—Junior, Primary and Beginners Departments

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Quadra Street and Balmoral Road
Minister—REV. HUGH A. McLEOD, M.A., B.D.
Assistant Minister—REV. JOHN E. BELL, B.A.
SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m.—REV. HUGH A. McLEOD
7.30 p.m.—Canadian Girls in Training Group will conduct the evening service.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors
11 a.m.—Primaries and Juniors
Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Young People's Society

Presbyterian Church in Canada
"Forasmuch as the Assembly of Yourself Together as the Matter of Some Is"
Saint Andrew's
PRESBYTERIAN
Cor. Douglas and Broughton Streets
Minister: REV. J. L. W. McLEAN, M.A.
Organist and Choirmaster: Jesse A. Longfield
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—"A Sermon in Pottery"
Soloist: Mrs. E. Mayell
7.30 p.m.—"Where Angels Fear to Tread"
Soloist: A. W. Trevett
A sermon about modern life. Most of us habitually come to church. WE WELCOME VISITORS.

CHURCH OF OUR LORD

Free Church of England
Services—Septuagesima Sunday
11 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon
7.30 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon
Preacher at both services: Rev. G. Herbert Scarlett, B.A.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Chambers Street and Pandora Avenue
This Church is a Branch of The Mother Church "The First Church of Christ, Scientist," in Boston, Massachusetts.
Sunday Services 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Building: "SPIRIT"
Sunday School—9.45 and 11 a.m.
Testimonial Meeting Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Reading Room and Lending Library 312 Beall Street
ALL ARE WELCOME

Central Baptist

"We Preach Christ Crucified, Borne and Coming Again"—Pastor, J. B. Rowell
Guest speaker for the day: REV. C. R. DANE, B.Th.
At 11 o'clock—Morning Worship
8.30 p.m.—Evening Service
7.30 p.m.—Service of Evangelism

Victoria Truth Centre

720 FORT STREET
REV. E. V. INGRAM, Speaker
Mrs. C. C. Worn, Musical Director
Sunday, 11 a.m.—Sunday School
Sunday, 11 a.m.—The Gift of Prophecy
Sunday, 7.30 p.m.—The Prayer of Asking
Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Young People's Society
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Transforming the Body
Friday, 3 p.m.—Lessons in Truth
Friday, 8 p.m.—The Lost Word

"The Divine Pledge to Man"

Public Lecture by E. E. RICHARDS
Monday, February 5, 8 p.m. in Campbell Bldg., Douglas St.
"THE KINGDOM—HOW, WHEN AND WHERE?"
"ASSURANCES FOR THE MASSES, WHAT FOR THE WORST?"
British-Israel Bookroom, 640 Fort St. (First Floor Up)

BRITISH-ISRAEL ASSOCIATION

(Incorporated)
Y.M.C.A. Bldg. 8th St. Tuesday, February 7, 8 p.m.
REV. T. M. LAUNDY—"AN OUTLINE OF THE PLEDGE"
Headquarters and Bookroom, 708 Cornsant St., Phone E 6225

NOTICE

All persons interested in DR. RENTON'S FREE CORRESPONDENCE BIBLE STUDY COURSE will meet Sunday afternoon at 2.30 in Assembly Room above Quality Press office, next to Christian Alliance Tabernacle, Langley and Yates Streets. Bring Bible, pencil and paper. MRS. GOODMAN OF SEATTLE, AN OUTSTANDING BIBLE TEACHER, will supervise the studies. (UNDENOMINATIONAL.)

What is God's Message For This Mess-Age?

REV. N. STRAIN, PASTOR
ALLIANCE TABERNALE (Yates and Gov't Sts.)
Can Present European Situation Be Understood in the Light of Prophecy?
11 a.m.—"SEVEN FEATURES OF REVIVAL PRAYERS."
2.45 p.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL

7.30 p.m.—"THE MYSTERIES OF GOD or Key to World Crisis"

For complete list of questions see press story.

CRYSTAL GARDEN AUDITORIUM, 7.30

Belleville St. Entrance, Behind Empress Hotel
REV. S. R. ORR
THE COMING STRUGGLE
Financial Convulsion at Hand
Are the Opening Phases of the Final Conflict Already Upon Us?

Has Armageddon begun with a war against money by the dictators? Have they temporarily turned aside from military war to settle the present financial and banking system? Has Franco's victory in Spain changed the immediate plans of the dictators? Is the actual world situation eased by their speeches this week and can the nations rest in peace for another period? How does prophecy indicate that Britain will suffer still more when the financial collapse arrives? How far will God overrule all human efforts to reconstruct the present unscriptural system when financial Babylon collapses? (For full list of questions see press story this page.)

SAFETY FIRST

YOU CAN GO BUT CAN YOU STOP?
We Will Examine Your Brakes
FREE
Brake Grinding a Specialty
JAMESON MOTORS LTD.
740 BROADVIEW ST. G 1161

Spiritualist

(Continued from Page 15)

Holder will conduct a public trance message circle. On Thursday at 8 the public healing meeting will be in charge of M. Oatway. Both meetings will be held in Room 69, Surrey Block.

MISSION OF ALEXIS

The Spiritual Mission of Alexis, 1042 Balmoral Road, will meet tomorrow at 7.30. The control "Alexis" will speak on "How Spiritual Forces Combine for Service." At the close of the service messages will be given. The study class will meet on Thursday at 8.

Salvation Army

VICTORIA CORPS

Adjutant and Mrs. C. Watt, commanding officers, will lead the meetings at the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street, tomorrow. The adjutant will take for his subject in the morning "As Having Nothing, Yet Possessing All Things."

Major and Mrs. J. Sharp will speak at the evening meeting. They were soldiers of Victoria corps before leaving to be trained for officership. Their next appointment will be in Atlanta, Georgia, and they will leave Victoria shortly. Both have relatives and many friends in the city.

VICTORIA WEST CORPS

Adjutant R. Weir, commanding officer, will lead the meetings at the Victoria West Salvation Army Hall, corner of Catharine and Edward Streets, tomorrow commencing at 11 and 7.30. Sunday school will be held at 2.30 and a public meeting on Tuesday evening at 8. Residents of the district are invited to attend the services.

METROPOLITAN Y.P.S.

Metropolitan Young People's Society held their weekly meeting on Tuesday evening, John Brown presiding. After the devotion under Kenneth Priestley, assisted by Miss Josephine Cook, the president welcomed Ruby-may Brown, a new member, and Mel Vout, a former member. Announcement was made of the Metropolitan Young People's oratorical contest to be held on February 28 in the schoolroom. It was decided to leave the choice of judges to the executive. All entries must be turned in to group A as soon as possible. Two speakers will be sent to compete in the Y.P.W.C. oratorical contest, which will take place sometime in March. An inter-group membership contest was explained. All members are urged to attend regularly and support their group.

John Brown introduced A. Sullivan, who gave an interesting talk on recent speeches given by Hitler. President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain.

Helen Robinson introduced the artists, Betty Mulliner, Nancy Kyle and Rita Nevard, who delighted the members with their selections on the violin, cello and piano. The speaker and artists were thanked.

The society then divided into groups and among other business each group discussed the choice of a name for itself, the results being: Group A, "Active Aces"; group B, "Busy B's"; group C, "Canadian Clippers"; and group D, "Digits." Next week the society will meet at 7.30, the meeting to take the form of a mystery trip.

BOXING

Detroit-Tony Galento, 234, Orange, N.J., knocked out Natie Brown, 207½, Washington (4).

DON'T OPERATE

ENLARGED PROSTATE

Dr. Roy W. Smith, M.D., of New York City, has developed a new method for enlarging the prostate gland. This method is known as the "Smith Operation." It is a simple, safe, and effective procedure that can be performed in the office. It is a great relief for men suffering from enlarged prostate glands. For more information, write to Dr. Roy W. Smith, M.D., 1234 Broadway, New York City.

REVENUE RAISED AT CENTENNIAL

Increase of \$2,000 in 1938 Income Reported By Treasurer

The annual meeting of the Centennial United Church was held this week, when the large attendance was evidence of the keen interest being taken in the work of the church. Rev. S. S. Post was chairman.

Reports given by the various departments of the church were encouraging. The financial report showed a total of \$6,381 had been raised during 1938, an advance of nearly \$2,000 over the previous year. Of this amount \$643 was raised by the ladies' guild and \$408 by the women's missionary society. A total of 41 members joined the church during the year.

Three new members added to the session were J. F. Byce, F. Hall and Mr. Fletcher. G. Lane and J. Hopkins were added to the committee of stewards. George Lane was elected treasurer. A vote of thanks was tendered the retiring treasurer, F. Mealing, for the splendid work done during his five years of office. Miss Samuelson was re-elected secretary of the board.

VESTRY MEETING AT ST. MARTIN'S

The rector, Rev. Canon H. W. G. Stocken, gave a general report of the work of the parish during the past year at the vestry meeting of St. Martin's in the Field. The people's warden, Mr. Hartnell, presented the financial statement, which showed that greater support had been given the church during the year; all accounts had been paid, leaving a small credit balance.

The rector's warden, Mr. Gilbert, reported on the success of the duplex envelope system, showing that the missions had been well supported without drawing on the ordinary finances of the church.

Mrs. Knight presented the report of the Women's Guild. Miss Dora Stocken presented the report of the Sunday school. Mrs. Butterfield read the report of the Mothers' Union.

Mrs. George McGregor read a report of the Rural Decanal Conference.

Miss Holmes read the report of the evening branch of the Women's Auxiliary, which showed this branch to be a very real help in the work of the church.

Miss Cooper, secretary of the girls' branch of the W.A., gave a report on the activities of that branch.

The first annual report of the A.Y.P.A. was of great interest and was followed by a discussion as to alterations to the hall for their benefit.

The Little Helpers' secretary, Miss E. Tate, reported on this branch of the W.A.

Votes of thanks were passed to the ladies of the Altar Guild, to Mrs. Gilbert, organist; Mrs. Boam, choir leader, and members of the choir. It was pleasing to note very definite improvement in the church music during the past year.

The following were elected to the church committee for the current year: Wm. Gilbert and W. C. Hartnell, wardens; Capt. Corry Wood, vestry clerk; H. A. Rogers (representing Scout committee); J. E. Leggett, A.Y.P.A.; Mrs. Gilbert, Guild; Mrs. Boam, Guild; Mrs. McGregory, Sunday school; Miss Congie Holmes, evening W.A.; Miss Mary Burns, Girls' W.A.; Miss Mary Jamieson, Girls' W.A.; Mrs. Knight, Mrs. Leggett.

San Diego, Calif.—Lee Ramage, 197½, San Diego, and Yancey Henry, 192½, Boston, fought technical draw (8).

25 Years Ago

FEBRUARY 4, 1914

(From the Times Files)

Victoria must win next Tuesday night if they are to go after the Stanley Cup, emblematic of hockey supremacy of the world. The local team are resting and training regularly in preparation for their tussle with the winner of the game between Vancouver and New Westminster. Victoria and Vancouver are on equal footing in the league.

New Westminster won from the Vancouver team 8 to 2 in last night's hockey match at Vancouver.

Numerous callers on the mayor has necessitated a more rigid timetable for his daily duties, and a rearrangement of hours so that he may devote more time to business.

A packed house at the Royal Victoria Theatre greeted the speakers who were lecturing on Canada's part towards naval defence of the Empire.

The school returns for the month of January show that the average attendance is over 5,000 in the graded schools of the city for the first time in history.



HIGHWAYMAN NO. 1 TAKES OVER THE WHEEL.—Liquor and death... boon companions of the highway... traffic's unbeatable team... don't try to beat them... it can't be done. Any time you're inclined to think you can get away with drinking at the wheel, take a look at this grim warning and have another think.

BOWLING

OLYMPIC ALLEYS

ROTARY FIFTEEN LEAGUE

Freighters—Bowlers 525, Davis 537, Craig 542, Ireland 541, Armstrong 518, Johnson 519, Total 2,585.

Typers—Kennedy 561, Armstrong 562, Murphy 574, Biele 575, Vending 576, Baldwin 577, Total 2,514.

Older—Rieser 644, Binnington 574, Bann 592, Simpson 472, Cameron 568, Lamont 547, Handicap 538, Total 2,531.

Moore—Whittington 541 No. 1 won two.

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H. Craven, Victoria, 21-16, 18-21, 21-12, 21-17.

(Quarter finals)

J. Wilson defeated D. Handing.

21-11, 22-20, 12-21, 21-18.

R. Pearson defeated A. Ren-

frew, 21-12, 21-14, 21-13.

D. Vaughan defeated V. Tully,

21-16, 21-18, 21-13.

H. Philan defeated W. Cotton,

21-8, 21-18, 19-21, 21-16.

Men's Doubles

(First Round)

T. Abendroth, Portland, and G. M.

Perkins and T. Chattell, Victoria,

21-17, 21-12, 21-15.

(Second Round)

D. Vaughan and H. Philan,

Portland, defeated Campbell and

Elworthy, Victoria, 21-19, 21-16,

21-13.

D. Handing, Victoria, and W.

Tysoe, Victoria, defeated A.

Lynch and W. Bowden, Victoria,

21-9, 21-19, 21-14.

W. Browne-Cave and A. Ren-

frew, Victoria, defeated R. and

Pearson, Seattle, 21-7, 21-13, 21-16.

T. Abendroth, Portland, and J.

Wilson, Seattle, defeated V. Tully

and W. Cotton, Victoria, 21-15,

13-21, 15-21, 21-19, 23-21.

(Semifinals)

D. Vaughan and H. Philan de-

feated D. Handing and W. Tysoe,

16-21, 21-12, 21-14, 14-21, 21-14.

T. Abendroth and Wilson de-

feated W. Browne-Cave and Ren-

frew, 18-21, 21-18, 22-20, 21-18.

Women's Singles

(Second Round)

Miss Mary Mackay, Victoria,

defeated Mrs. June Vaughan,

Portland, 21-4, 21-10, 21-16.

Miss Topsy Mackay, Victoria,

defeated Mrs. L. Greenwood, Vic-

toria, 21-23, 21-19, 21-12, 21-17.

Mixed Doubles

(First Round)

Miss Mary Mackay and W. Cot-

ton, Victoria, defeated Mrs. L.

Greenwood and W. Browne-Cave,

Victoria, 21-13, 11-21, 21-13, 15-21,

21-12.

Miss Topsy Mackay and V. Tully,

Victoria, defeated Mrs. June

Vaughan and D. Vaughan,

Portland, 21-19, 21-14, 21-12.

TONIGHT'S DRAW

Men's Singles

(Semifinals)

7.30—J. Wilson, Seattle, vs. R.

Pearson, Seattle.

7.45—D. Vaughan, Portland, vs.

H. Philan, Portland.

Mixed Doubles

(Final)

8.00—Miss Mary Mackay and

W. Cotton vs. Miss Topsy Mackay

and Tully

Women's Singles

(Final)

8.30—Miss Topsy Mackay vs.

Miss Mary Mackay.

Men's Doubles

(Final)

9.00—D. Vaughan and H. Philan,

Portland, vs. T. Abendroth,

Portland, and J. Wilson, Seattle.

9.30—Men's singles (final).

Racing Results

SANTA ANITA—Results of horse racing

held yesterday follow:

First race—Mile and a sixteenth.

Contrast (Richards) 11.40 11.40 11.40

Over Yonder (James) 4.40 4.40 4.40

Well Trained (Jules) 2.40 2.40 2.40

Time 1:47.4.5. Also ran: Starlight, 8.00

Windsor, Pompadour, Genie, Atlantic, Dot,

Candie Light, Broussard, Belle Zeta.

Second race—One mile.

Redneck Canyon (Dennis) 11.40 11.40 11.40

Quick Gold (Nevins) 6.20 6.20 6.20

Shasta Play (Miller) 7.00 7.00 7.00

Time 1:41. Also ran: Emily M. Friend

O. Dryden, Gode, Lovely Belle,

Kirby, Red Borgia, Warall.

Third race—One mile.

Race No. 1 (Workman) 11.40 11.40 11.40

Topaz (Nevins) 14.40 14.40 14.40

Play Prince (Reynolds) 14.40 14.40 14.40

Time 1:40.4.5. Also ran: October, A.P.

Theresa, Edna, Repair, Forty Four, Count

Annie, Teddy's Girl, Topman, Kluge.

Fourth race—Six furlongs.

Battle (Ward) 11.40 11.40 11.40

Battle Call (Robinson) 4.40 4.40 4.40

Time 1:12.2.3. Also ran: Rock X.

Beston Brook, Minimum Jawbreaker,

Ro. Breeze (Dennis) 4.40 4.40 4.40

Greenock, Countess.

Fifth race—Six furlongs.

Kilgus (Nevins) 11.40 11.40 11.40

Black Sun (Nevins) 4.20 4.20 4.20

Time 1:17.3.5. Also ran: Sweet Patrice,

Suburbi, Roman Hero.

Sixth race—Mile and a sixteenth.

Deer Pie (Reynolds) 11.40 11.40 11.40

Time 1:47.3.5. Also ran: Barbara Chief,

Lee Turch, Susan Foyne, Melody, Seventh

Heaven, Sky Empress, Bonzo.

EVERTON GAINS TIE FOR

ENGLISH FOOTBALL

LEAD

(Continued from Page 9)

Luton Town 1, Burnley 0.

Newcastle United 0, Coventry

City 4.

Norwich City 1, Tottenham

Hotspurs 2.

Notts Forest 2, Tranmere

Rovers 2.

Plymouth Argyle 0, Sheffield

United 1.

Sheffield Wednesday 2, Brad-

ford 2.

West Bromwich Albion 2,

Southampton 0.

West Ham United 1, Chester-

field 1.

THIRD DIVISION

Southern Section

Bournemouth 2, Exeter City 0.

Brighton and Hove Albion 1,

Cardiff City 2.

Bristol Rovers 3, Ipswich

SKI'S THE LIMIT

A SERIAL STORY
By ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

CAST OF CHARACTERS

SALLY BLAIR—Heroine. She had everything that popularity could win her, except

DAN REYNOLDS—Hero. He might have had Sally but while he was king on skis

COREY PORTER—Was king of the social whirl. So... But go on with the story.

Last week: Corey returns without Dan, explaining he went home since it was late. Little does Sally know that her chance to tell Dan the truth may be lost forever.

CHAPTER 18

SALLY thought it was rather odd, the day after that near accident, that Dan did not telephone. Of course he had sent his excuses for not rejoining the party through Corey. But Sally rather expected him to make them in person.

She kept listening for the phone, hoping each call would be one from Dan. But the day wore on without this hope being realized. Perhaps he would wait and come out to the house in the evening. But the evening, which seemed longer than usual, dragged by and Dan did not put in an appearance. Sally still felt depressed.

The following day, somewhat reluctantly, she kept a luncheon appointment in the city with Babe, though only after leaving strict instruction at home to have every telephone call marked down that came in for her. Babe wanted to look at new fall fashions which were being temptingly displayed even though the late August sun was still so persistent, in shops and windows. Sally's mind was not on such frivolities. She was anxious, only, to return home for fear Dan might have telephoned during her absence.

She thought once or twice of calling him, but she did not like to call his office. If there was no message from Dan when she got home she decided she would put pride aside and call him at his cousin's.

"Were there any calls for me, Alison?" she asked, even before she had pulled off her white hat and shed her gloves and purse.

The maid replied that there had been two calls for Miss Blair.

"Yes?" Sally said, her heart lifting eagerly. "Was one from Mr. Reynolds?" Oh, dear! why hadn't she stayed home, instead of going shopping with Babe? "Did he leave any message, Alison?"

"I'm sorry, Miss," Alison returned, for she knew by this time what young man her young mistress was most interested in. "Both calls were from Mr. Porter. He said to tell you he was out this evening right after dinner. About eight-thirty, I believe he said, Miss Sally."

"Are you sure there wasn't any other call?" Sally persisted. That lift had let her heart down now completely.

"Yes, I'm sure, Miss Sally. I took all the calls, myself, just as you asked." Alison's look was faintly reproving. Her young mistress ought to know her orders would be carried out faithfully.

"That's all right, thank you, Alison." Sally made up for that moment's doubt by a sweet smile of apology. But she just could not believe that Dan would not have telephoned her. Probably because she did not want to believe it. She asked the maid to run her bath, slipped out of her street clothes into a cool negligee. She would get freshened up and choose one of her prettiest frocks for this evening. Not because Corey was driving out. But because, even though he had not telephoned, there was still the hope that Dan would come out, too.

But no, she would not—could not—wait or hope any longer. She would put in a call at Dan's cousin's house. She asked Alison to lay out her things for her, the seersucker silk and lace underthings, the lovely coral organza frock with its rows and rows of tiny ruffles. Once Dan had told her he thought she looked more like a princess than ever in that lovely dress. She wished, though, as she put in her call for Dan, that he would not think of her as a princess. Goodness knows she wasn't; she was only a mortal maid. When love stepped in one girl was much like every other.

It was a girl's voice that answered Sally's request to speak with Dan.

"I'm sorry. Dan isn't here," this unknown girl's voice said. It was a pleasant voice, young and gentle.

"Do you expect him this evening?" Sally inquired. Her heart hammered so loudly that she wondered if it, too, could be heard over the wire.

"Why, no..." the voice seemed to hesitate a moment. Then continued, "Dan isn't staying here any longer. He left the city yesterday."

"Left the city?" Sally's voice was incredulous. Her heart no longer hammered; it stood still, seized once more with that chill premonition.

"Yes," the other girl's voice held a note that might have been sympathy.

"Do you know where he went?" Sally asked.

"No, I'm sorry. He didn't say where he was going, he didn't leave any forwarding address."

"Oh, I... I see," Sally's voice did not attempt to hide its hurt, its disappointment. "Thank you very much." She did not know that she remembered to say that, out of innate politeness, before she slowly replaced the receiver. She scarcely knew what she said, or what she did, or what she was thinking.

Dan gone—without a word—without telephoning to say he was leaving. Without coming out first to say goodbye to Sally. But she couldn't—she simply wouldn't believe it! It was too impossible. Too fantastic. It was not like Dan at all. He could not have done this to her.

But then Dan would not know what it did to her. The weight it placed on her heart, the aching sense of utter loss, hopeless futility. For of course Dan did not know that Sally Blair was in love with him.

He knew, though, Sally thought, hours later, dressed in the lovely coral frock, looking her prettiest for Dan who would not see her, he knew that she was in love with him.

Surely a friend would not go away so suddenly, without any word or message. Not if friendship meant anything at all. And she was sure her friendship with Dan had meant a great deal.

There must be some explanation. Dan might have been called away suddenly, unexpectedly. He might have received word of an illness in his family back home. He might have been sent away by his firm on some business matter.

Of course there was a reason. Sally told herself this emphatically, almost sternly. She would not listen to that small inward voice that insisted there had gone wrong, that persistent premonition.

She would receive some word from Dan yet. Maybe a letter in the morning. Maybe a telegram before the night was over.

But the girl who had answered the telephone at Dan's cousin's home had said that Dan had been gone since yesterday. Why! that meant that he must have left on the day following the smash-up in Corey's car, on the day after that evening when Dan had not rejoined them. Had he known then he might have to leave the city? Had that been why he had thought he had better not return? Had Dan felt it would be best to go away without saying goodbye?

But all of these questions were too much of a riddle for Sally's pretty head. Especially with such a heavy weight pressing against her heart.

A car turned in the driveway—her heart leaped to her throat. Then she remembered, that would be Corey, not Dan, who had telephoned he was driving out this evening.

She was glad Corey was coming. Perhaps he would know where Dan had gone, and why. Perhaps he could help her solve this bewildering riddle.

Sally jumped up eagerly, hurrying to greet him. Corey had seen Dan last; he had been with him during that last evening. He was sure to know something.

CHAPTER 19

ALMOST a week had gone by since Dan had gone away so unexpectedly, without leaving any word, or saying goodbye. Sally still could not accept the fact that he had gone. She would not accept the fact that she would not hear from him.

Corey had not been able to give any light on the mystery. He insisted that Dan had not said any

thing, during that last evening when the two young men had been together so long, about going away. Corey had been so surprised when Sally had told him that Dan had gone that she was convinced, by his very surprise, that Corey knew nothing about it.

If Corey secretly had been pleased, almost exulted, he had given no sign of that. He said he thought it most ungrateful for Dan to behave in such a manner, after all Sally and her father had done for him.

"But he didn't know what Daddy and I had done for him," Sally had reminded. If he had, that might have been his reason for going! For Sally knew Dan's fierce pride, his dislike of being helped in any way; she knew, too, that he would not have understood her failure to tell him that her father had been his benefactor.

She asked her father to find out from Mr. Frank Devon if Dan had been sent away by the firm on a business matter. Mr. Devon was sorry to say that young Reynolds had resigned from the firm.

"Didn't he give any reason for resigning so abruptly?" Sam Blair asked. He knew this would be a severe disappointment to his daughter. In fact Sam Blair was disappointed in the lad himself.

"Only that he felt this was not the right place for him," Mr. Devon returned. He added that he had been sorry the young man had felt that way as he had been making nice progress.

"He did not mention that he had any other offer in mind, did he?" Mr. Blair inquired.

But aside from the sparse facts already given, his employer could divulge no other information about his late employee.

Still Sally knew there was something else behind Dan's sudden departure. Something that she did not understand, but that nevertheless had caused Dan to go away without saying a word. She still would not give up hope that he would send her word of some sort. She had to cling to this. She simply could not believe that Dan would disregard their friendship in this way.

He had had some very good reason for acting as he had, she told herself stubbornly, over and over. There was some very good reason why she had not heard from him. She believed this, because she believed in Dan. But it did not keep her heart from aching; nor lift the heavy weight that had settled—for good, apparently—on it.

She was never to forget the morning the letter came. She had looked for a letter so many mornings. Always with that spring of rising hope that always—until this morning—died away. This morning brought the letter she had waited for so long. The letter she had known would come. That she knew, even before she opened it, was the letter from Dan.

She held it against her rapidly beating heart for a long moment before she gave herself the exquisite delight of reading what Dan had said to her. For now, of course, Dan would explain why he had gone away, he would explain everything, just as she had known he would. He would explain, too, why he had not written before.

The letter was postmarked from the little town in the hills of New Hampshire from which Dan had come. He had returned to his home then. The letter began, "Dear Sally." It was very short. It was signed simply, "Dan."

But its contents were what Sally read over and over, first with that high lift of hope, then with increasing dismay and despair. Despair tinged with belief that Dan could have written this letter to her.

"Dear Sally,"—the letter read—"I thought I could go away without a word. But I find I can't. I don't want you to think me ungrateful for the friendship you gave me. But you were right. I am a coward. When it comes to your gay, glamorous world, I thought I could adapt myself to it. I thought, for a while, that I was happy in it. But it is not the kind of world I want, not the kind of life I planned. To be perfectly honest with you, you are not the kind of girl I want, either—as I told you long ago—Sally Blair."

There was no other signature, except his name. No address. No postscript. Nothing more. Not even anything to read between the lines. For Sally, reading them over and over, tried her best to discover if there could not be something more, left unwritten.

Oh, surely this could not be all that Dan had to say to her! All that he ever would have to say. This last thought struck her like a blow over her heart, banishing hope entirely. For this brief letter was farewell; it was final. Everything was over—forever—between herself and Dan.

"To be honest"—yes, Dan was always that, he could not be otherwise—"to be honest," Sally read again, "you are not the kind of girl I want, Sally Blair." She knew this should arouse her resentment, her hot anger, her pride and scorn. But that would come later, all of it. Now it brought only a dull ache, an empty sense of utter loss.

What kind of girl did Dan think she was? Hadn't he told her, that lovely day by the brook, that he believed in her? Hadn't she proved to him, during these happy months of friendship, that she was the kind of girl he should believe in?

Looking deep into her own heart, Sally knew that though she had tried she had not quite succeeded, had not quite played fair. She should have told Dan the whole truth, about herself and about her father, that they had been the ones to help him; she should not have allowed any deceit, no matter how small, how right it had seemed at the time to her, to lie between them.

But Dan had gone away not knowing about that. He would never know about that now. He had gone away because he did not want to belong to the world Sally Blair lived in. Because he did not believe, after all, in Sally herself.

Beyond this she could not reason at the moment. Beyond the fact that this brief letter was farewell her mind could not function, her heart could not hold anything else.

Sally took the letter and placed it in her jewel case, turning the key. It was not until later that she was to take it out once more, to tear it into small jagged fragments which afterwards she was to burn and which, still later, she was to weep over as ashes.

She wept now, hopelessly, despairingly. Her slender body, thrown face downward on the beautiful silk and lace covering of her bed, an abandonment of weeping. For Sally Blair, who was the prettiest, the most popular of all the glamorous girls, who had broken so many hearts during her short reign as queen of them all, had had her own heart broken completely, irreparably, now.

CHAPTER 20

SALLY, my sweet," Corey Porter said, for the hundredth time. "I don't see why you won't give in. You know you are going to marry me one of these days. Why won't you admit that you are? Why do you make me keep on telling you, my love?"

This was three months since Dan Reynolds had gone away. Three months during which Sally had had no other word from him, except that one farewell letter which she still kept locked in her jewel case. Three months during which the weight on Sally's heart had not grown much lighter.

"There isn't any reason why you can't marry me, is there?" Corey persisted. For Corey was a most persistent young man. He had showered Sally with persistence during these past three months. He had sent her flowers and candy, books and perfume; he had squired her around, escorted her to all the gay spots, courted her in a way that would have won any girl's heart. Except Sally's, which was broken.

"No, there isn't any reason," Sally answered. Truthfully. There really was not. For now Sally knew after these three long months of heartache, that Dan would never come back. She had waited, all this while, still hoping that he might, in spite of that letter locked in her jewel case.

"Then why don't you name the day?" Corey persisted further. This was on their way home from a football game, the Thanks-giving game, in which Dartmouth had scored a triumphant victory over Cornell. They had stopped at a favorite inn for coffee and sandwiches and to get warmed before the long drive back.

Why didn't she? Sally wondered, looking at Corey. He had been very good to her, very patient—for Corey. He was a young man any girl might well be glad to marry. So blond and easy to look at, so gay and glam-

orous, so much a part of the luxurious easy world that Sally always had known. The world that Dan had despised, from which he had run away.

There was no use now in hoping that Dan ever would return. She might as well forget him! She might as well destroy the letter that was the one thing she had left of him. She might as well mend her broken heart as best she could.

Yet she could not bring herself to say the words that might do that, the words that Corey wanted her to say. She supposed she would say them some time. It was very difficult to hold out against such persistency as Corey's. And Sally was so awfully tired, so weary—perhaps because of that dull ache that pressed against her heart.

"I've got something for you," Corey said now, his blue eyes looking into hers across the intimate little table. "Since you admit there's no reason why you shouldn't accept it, my sweet, I want to give it to you today." He put his hand in an inside pocket, drew forth a tiny square box. He had been carrying that box for a long time, waiting for just such a moment. He felt that that moment had come.

The inn was practically deserted, except for a few scattered parties. The lights were low, the room was warm and cozy, the gypsy orchestra was murmuring a love song.

Corey opened the box, took something from it, reached across for Sally's hand. Before she could stop him he had slipped a ring on her third finger, a square-cut diamond that sparkled up at her in a blaze of challenging brilliance.

"Oh, but Corey—you shouldn't! I can't!" Sally's lovely face was distressed, flushing becomingly in the soft rosy light. Corey had had no right to purchase a ring, to put it on her finger, when she had not given him any reason to think she could accept it. But it was like him to do it in just that way, refusing to admit that she could do anything but accept it. Corey who always won in the end.

"Why shouldn't I? Why can't you?" His challenge matched that of the sparkling stone. "Don't take it off, Sally. Wear it—until you make up your mind, anyway."

"But I can't make up my mind," Sally said sadly.

"Then let me do it for you!" Corey's smile was triumphant. He caught both her hands in his, crushing them so that the new ring pressed into her soft skin, hurting it, even as Sally's heart, fluttering in uncertainty, ached. She might as well let him do that. She knew Corey would not give up until he had won. She liked Corey, more than any other friend. She could not hope to find any other so faithful, so persistent. Anyone else who would make up her mind for her.

It's time, Sally told herself, that she stopped thinking of Dan, hoping he might some day come back. He never would. He did not want to live in her world. He had not asked her to go with him to live in his. He had told her that she was not the sort of girl he wanted.

During these long months those words had been in back of every thought that Sally had had. They had wounded her at first, but gradually they had begun to hurt with a different way. They taunted her, they stung her pride, they stirred her to rebellion and on toward anger. She knew, though he had not told her, that that was what Dan, writing them, had meant they should do. He had meant to hurt her, deliberately. He had meant to arouse her anger, to make her come to despise him for them. He had wanted her to put him out of her world, forever.

Sally did not take off the ring. After she withdrew her hands from Corey's firm clasp, she left it where he had placed it. It was a very beautiful ring. The kind of ring that a girl like Sally should wear.

She laughed shortly, thinking of that. She said, "Why not?" And the light in her dark eyes was dangerously bright, as long ago it often had been. Perhaps in that instant the old Sally Blair, queen of the carnival, party and glamour girl, came back. The Sally that that other girl, who had loved Dan Reynolds, had tried so hard to kill.

"You mean you'll wear it?"

Corey asked. He had known he would win her in time. Yet something else that lay behind the brightness in Sally's dark eyes, his high moment of triumph held a tinge of remorse.

Or, maybe, in spite of being what he could not help being, Corey Porter had enough decency and goodness in him to have to experience that one moment, at least, of self-contempt and reproach.

Sally nodded. What difference did it make whether she wore Corey's ring or not? What did anything matter in her gay, glamorous world? She had not succeeded in killing Sally Blair, but she could kill that other one, the one who had been Dan's friend, the girl he had believed in.

Oh, she promised herself grimly, perhaps to cover up the ache in her breast, she would begin, right now, to do a very good job of that!

CHAPTER 21

THE first thing that Sally did in the process of trying to forget the Sally that Dan had not wanted, was to destroy the letter that she had kept locked so long in her jewel case. She told herself that Dan was a coward, since he had run away. She told herself that the tables had turned, that she, the old Sally Blair again, did not believe in Dan Reynolds. She would forget that she ever had believed in him. She would forget she had ever known him.

She had no use for his letter now; she would never read it over again. She did not even read it when she took it out of its hiding place. She tore it into tiny fragments, deliberately, cruelly, with that dangerous brightness in her dark eyes. A brightness that was not satisfied even then. She carried the fragments to the fire burning in the grate in her lovely bedroom; she tossed the pieces into the flames. She watched them crumple around the edges, shrink up in a pitiful small heap of grey ashes.

Like my heart, Sally thought, watching them—and leaned down swiftly to gather them into the palm of her hand, to let a tear fall on them. The last tear, she resolved fiercely, that she ever would shed over Dan Reynolds. If only she could have turned her love to ashes as simply as this tossing it back into the flames again!

She wore Corey's big diamond on the third finger of her left hand now. She was supposed to be engaged to him. Corey had made up her mind for her. Sally, dancing until dawn, partying, laughing, playing the part of the gay glamour girl once more did not have any mind to make up. Nor any heart. Only a dull emptiness, taking the place of the old ache, where her heart once had been.

"I hope you won't rush into this marriage," her father said. He was troubled about his daughter. He was not at all sure she was happy these days. She was too feverishly gay, too restless, too eager. Her dark eyes were much too bright to suit him.

He had hoped that if Sally must make a choice of one of the numerous young men who always had clustered around her like bees-buzzing-over-a-flower—that it would be someone like young Reynolds. But he must have been mistaken in thinking that Sally had been taken with the lad. She would not have forgotten him so soon, when he went away so unexpectedly. Sam Blair had been sorry about that. But he had been convinced that the lad had had good reason; that in time he would return to offer it. He was not so convinced now that Sally, although she wore Corey Porter's ring on her slender finger, was in love with him.

"I'm not in any hurry to lose my little girl," Mr. Blair said. Especially not in any hurry to lose her to young Porter, he might have added. But he had nothing in particular against the boy, except that he was a bit wild, had had too much of the good things of this world. If Sally was sure he was the right man for her, her father would have to be satisfied, too. He did not see as much of Sally as he had for awhile, so that he did not find it easy to talk these matters over with her.

"Oh, I'm not in any hurry," Sally returned, stopping to lay a light caress on her father's forehead. That was not exactly true; she was in a hurry now. Outside Corey's horn already was honk-

ing impatiently for her to join him. Sally wanted to be in a hurry. Then there was no time to think—or to remember. "I'm not rushing into anything, Daddy."

She wanted to rush, to run, to dance—to live on the edge of excitement and thrills. Surely that was the best way to forget what might have been, not to think of what was going to be. The only way she knew to try to fill that aching emptiness. Oh, she was doing a very good job, as she had promised herself she would, of being the old Sally Blair again.

But not quite good enough to satisfy her father's keen, loving eyes. "Tell me one thing," he said, before he relinquished her after that light caress. "Do you love Corey, my dear? Are you sure he is the one you want? I rather hoped it might be someone else at one time." He did not need to name Dan Reynolds. Sally would know whom her father meant.

"There is no one else," Sally said. And flinched because it was so true. If only there had been, if only that someone had wanted her, then she would have been sure, oh, very sure indeed. "Don't fret about me, darling!" She dimpled at her father, in the old way, to reassure him. She laughed, almost too gaily; she blew him another kiss, before she ran out of the room, down the long flight of steps, into a white world covered with a thick blanket of snow, the first of the season.

Corey jumped out of his roadster to open the door for her. His blue eyes surveyed her with admiration and approval. Approval that held the pride of possession. She was so pretty, his Sally, so sweet, so gay. Her dark eyes were so bright, her cheeks so flushed. She looked like a princess, in her beautiful fur coat with its matching fur cap under which her dark curls escaped to frame her lovely face. She had been worth fighting for, worth waiting for, worth winning. And Corey had won, as he had known he would.

"I have a surprise for you," he told her, as they whirled along the white road, at the fast, reckless speed that carried them through all the hours they spent together. "I'm going to get a party together, all the old gang, and go up to Lake Placid for the skiing. Soon after Christmas. The snow should be just right by then. We should have a very gay time of it. What do you say, would you like that, my sweet?"

He threw a brief side-glance at her, wanting to see how she would like his surprise. But her face was averted. He only could see the sweet curve of her cheek, the sweep of her long lashes. She did not answer for a moment, so that he thought she might not have heard him and said again, "You would like it, wouldn't you, Sally?"

Her answer came promptly this time. "Of course. I'd like it very much, Corey," Sally said.

She was glad they were traveling at such a fast speed. She was glad that Corey could not look into her eyes. That he thought she had not heard him above the roar of the motor. For then he would not be able to hear her heart's painful hammering. He could not see the pain in her dark eyes' depths.

At first, which was why she had not answered right away, Sally had wanted to cry out, No, no! She had wanted to say I don't want to go anywhere where there is skiing. I don't want to climb to the top of any mountain. For all of that would remind her too vividly, too poignantly of Dan. Dan who had been the king of skis. Dan who belonged in that white world of the big outdoors.

But Sally said, "Of course, I'd like it very much, Corey." She did not cry out in protest. What if it did bring back this stifling nostalgia, start her heart hammering again?

It might remind her of Dan. Or it might prove that she had forgotten him. It might convince her that the things she told herself were true, that she no longer cared for Dan, that she no longer believed in him.

She had to be convinced of that some time. Or she could not go on pretending. She might as well take this way of facing it. Dan had left her world. She couldn't go back to him. Perhaps then she could put him out of her heart forever, fill that emptiness.

(Continued next week)

Tales of Real Dogs ::

By Albert Payson Terhune

DOG WITH MIRACULOUS HOMING INSTINCTS

By some miraculous instinct there are dogs which can traverse nearly 1,000 miles of unknown territory to find their way home. Many more dogs, lost 10 miles from their birthplace, cannot find their way back to it.

Today I am going to tell you about a few of the former type; the dogs with that unexplained instinct which leads them home across hundreds of miles of strange country.

Long ago, I wrote of Bud, the collie which made the 856-mile journey over desert and mountain and through deep and wide rivers, from Albuquerque, New Mexico, to Fort Scott, Kansas, where he had been born. Also of Bobbie, the collie which traveled unerringly from Indiana to his master's house in Oregon.

Here are some true stories of these seemingly impossible feats: ("The Tail-Wagger Magazine"—official organ of British dog fanciers—is my authority for some of these tales of home-finders, as are several English newspapers.)

A spaniel was taken, in a closed car, from Purley to Tenterden in the County of Kent, England, a bit more than 51 miles—and was left there by his master, with a friend who promised to give him good treatment. The friend kept his promise. But the spaniel was homesick.

Early one morning the dog disappeared. Late that night he scratched at his owner's door in Purley. He had made his way over 51 miles of strange country in just 13 hours.

How did he do it? Could you? No. Score one for a dog's superiority, in certain ways, over mankind. You or I could read road signs. We could make our way. A dog cannot do either of these things. Yet the spaniel achieved what neither you nor I could accomplish. How?

A foxhound was shipped in a closed crate, in a closed baggage car ("goods van" is the local name in England) from Cricklade to Worcester, a trip of 70 miles. As soon as he was set free in his new quarters he started back toward the loved-home of his birth.

The ground was unfamiliar, every inch of it. But the hound did not hesitate, nor did he stray from the shortest direct path until he was at the gate of his kennel in Cricklade. How did he get there? Remember, he had been taken to Worcester in a closed crate in a closed railroad car.

In Hungary, a working sheepdog was sent in a crate, by rail, from the farm of her birth, to a farm that was 125 miles away. Back for home she started, and there she arrived, tired and footsore, but safe.

En route she had to swim the Danube River and to travel through the entire city of Budapest where never before had she been. Indeed, she never before had been in any city, big or small. How did she do it, readers? I don't know. Do you?

Let's leave Europe for a moment and come back to America. A police dog belonging to a Boston man went with his master on a motor trip to California. Out there he was either lost or stolen. His owner sought for him and advertised for him in vain.

A full half-year later, the police dog staggered up to his master's Boston home. He scratched at the door for admittance and then collapsed. His 3,000-mile journey had left him bone thin, weak and with direfully sore feet and with nails worn to the quick.

Bit by bit he was restored to health. But how did he make his way, unaided, from California to Massachusetts, and to the home of the man who was his human god? That is one of the million canine mysteries nobody can solve. The homing instinct, in dogs as in cats—and to an infinitely greater extent in birds—must remain an insoluble puzzle to us mere humans who do not possess it.

H. K. McNab was a Cromarty (Scotland) shepherd. His mixed-breed sheepdog went with him on a long trip; something more than 200 miles. By train they traveled to Glasgow. Then they went by boat to an island in the West Hebrides.

On the way back, McNab decided to spend a day exploring the wonders of Glasgow. (I hope, for his sake, it was not raining in that big grey Scottish city as always it has done when I have been there.)

Somehow during the day the



man and his dog lost one another. I don't know how. Nor do I know why McNab did not discover the loss of his chum until he reached the railroad station to take the homeward train. Glasgow liquor, I have heard, is potent.

I must give McNab this much credit, however: He let the train go northward without him. Instead of boarding it, he went to the Glasgow police, begging them to locate his missing dog.

Moreover, he advertised, and he spent the week-end in wandering about the city and its suburbs searching for the animal. All in vain.

On Monday morning, right sorrowfully, McNab got on the northward train and made the 200-mile trip to his cottage. He was sick at heart at his loss, but he had to go back to his job.

As he reached home, the dog came bounding forward, rapturously, to welcome him.

McNab's family told him the canine had returned home a full 24 hours earlier, and with no special sign of fatigue. In other words, he had traversed the 200 miles of distance in the space of 24 hours—which was a manifest impossibility.

McNab's only explanation of the mystery was that his chum had gone to the Glasgow railroad station on missing his master, and there he had (by chance or through wisdom) crept aboard a northbound train, and had hidden under a seat until he came to the station nearest his home.

This, of course, is pure guesswork on McNab's part. It may or

may not be true. Yet it seems the only plausible way to explain how a dog could travel 200 miles in a day. It could not possibly have been done on foot. Especially since the wanderer showed no lameness or exhaustion.

In any case, brains as well as mere instinct went into that journey. The homing instinct was supplemented by shrewd reasoning.

Instinct is defined as something which is acquired or inherited through many centuries of ancestral experience.

Ancestral experience could not have told McNab's dog the right train to take to Cromarty from Glasgow, nor where to leave that train for his home, nor to keep himself concealed under a seat during the journey. Such an exploit called for clear thinking. Don't you agree with me?

Again let me remind you that the homing instinct—or the reasoning powers which are needed to take a dog back to his master's house from a distant spot—is not by any means a universal canine trait. Some dogs have it. Most dogs have not. Just as some humans are gifted with powers which are not granted to most of their fellows.

For instance, where one man can find his way back to civilization from a shipwreck on a desert coast, several other men would lose their way and starve. Can you expect a greater average of high intelligence—instinct, if you prefer that word—in dogs than in your human brethren?

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A Happy Ending At Last?



Janet Gaynor, wistful sweetheart of the movies, has figured in many romances. But the endings have not been happy ones. Janet's only marriage went on the rocks when she divorced Lydell Peck, with whom she's pictured left above, in 1933. . . . When Janet and Charles Farrell, right, soared to film stardom in "Seventh Heaven," their fans believed them in love. But that romance didn't lead to the altar. . . .



Janet's name was linked with many dashing figures, and when she went places with Tyrone Power there were matrimonial speculations. Tyrone, who once flew across the country to dance with Janet, said marriage might hamper his career. . . .



Adrian, famous Hollywood dress designer, with whom the titian-haired little actress is pictured here. It is rumored they are already married. Perhaps this time will be the happy ending—just as in the movies.

Stories in Stamps



Disarmament to Launch Rearmament

SIX YEARS AGO at this time 60 nations looked back on their work of many months at Geneva and agreed that the world had made a long step toward peace. The World Conference for the Reduction and Limitation of Armaments was not altogether successful, to be sure, but it had opened the way, they were confident, to rule by parity instead of force.

The conference decided for one thing that aerial bombardment should be prohibited, "if certain

conditions can be fulfilled," and to make this prohibition effective bombing aircraft should be abolished.

It was decided to prohibit all forms of chemical warfare. At the same time the conference agreed that some sort of budgetary limitation on armaments must be effected.

So the delegates went home and the world breathed a bit easier. But instead of disarmament, humanity got rearmament, on a scale never known before. The plans so carefully laid in the sanctity of Geneva's halls of peace bore fruit in fleets of new aerial bombers, in myriad new devices of chemical warfare, in arms expansion that stretched the budgets of some governments until guns became the national goal ahead of bread.

And today, even after Munich, the race goes on. Ironically

time through renewed interest in education. Study of history will be intensified.

Famous visitors from many parts of the world will inspire lavish entertaining this month. Science and the arts will be greatly enriched by refugees.

Warning is given that prejudices regarding race or religion will be most unfortunate. A sensational expose of organizations

that teach intolerance is forecast. Persons whose birthdate it is may have an uneventful year which will be fortunate. For certain men success in novel vocations is foreseen.

Children born on this day may have a talent for science and research. The subjects of this sign have great persistence in acquiring anything they desire and may attain unusual success.

Ether Etchings

By LLOYD G. BAKER
(Times Radio Editor)

WALTER WINCHELL'S remark on one of his Sunday evening quarter hours of dots and dashes a few weeks back that Kay Kyser's orchestra was one of the leading swing ensembles of the country, brings a chuckle from this department.

Kyser's never "sent" anyone with the "burn" he produces. We've never heard him slip half-way off the beat in any of his efforts. He does turn out an entertaining program each Wednesday evening at 7 over NBC Red.

HAVE YOU EVER noticed that songs written over 20 years ago, before the widespread use of radio, are being played more often than songs which radio made popular only a few years ago. We still hear "Shine on Harvest Moon," best seller of 1909; "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," and "Mother Machree," of 1910; "Alexander's Ragtime Band," of 1911; "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," of 1912; "Chinatown, My Chinatown," and "St. Louis Blues," of 1914; "Tiger Rag," of 1917 and "After You've Gone," of 1918.

But what of songs like "The Music Goes 'Round and 'Round," "Bei Mir Bist Du Schoen," "Stormy Weather," "Red Sails in the Sunset," and a host of others which flourished and died in recent years?

The old-time hits were not dinned into our ears day and night and so they had a better chance of survival. Nowadays when radio kills a song by over playing it, the song is definitely dead!

HERE'S ROBERT Benchley, critic-author who recently turned radio comedian, in a typical "Melody and Madness" expression. (To be heard over CBS on Sunday evenings at 7.)

Looks as though he's doing an imitation of one of the "Four Hallmarks," found on a remote island in the Aegean Sea or maybe the "Life of the Polyp," during a travelogue broadcast about the "Bouncing Broomstick," (d'ya know what I mean.) And while speaking of Benchley we must make mention of the "Melody and Madness" orchestra leader, the one and only Artie Shaw. The

young clarinetist (gob sticker to you gates) who formed his own band a little over a year ago, has turned out to be the dark horse in the race of the country's outstanding swing leaders for first place. Shaw and Benny Goodman have been selected top clarinet soloists in "Down Beat" magazine's recent poll for all-star swing band. Have you heard Artie's arrangement of "Begin the Beguine?" It speaks for itself.

PRESIDENT FRANKLIN D. Roosevelt will be heard throughout North and South America and in Europe through CBS facilities on Saturday, February 18, from 12.30 to 1 P.M., when he formally opens the San Francisco World's Fair with an address from the White House.

YOUNG BERT PARKES, 25-year-old veteran of the CBS announcing corps, gathered into the bosom of Eddie Cantor's "Caravan," program during the latter's recent visit to New York, has already rolled up a fan mail after five broadcasts averaging 150 letters a day. It was Parkes' twin talents of vocalist and announcer that impressed Cantor, resulting in a contract and a move from New York to Hollywood. An Atlanta Georgia boy, Parkes was staff announcer at WABC before he was old enough to vote.

SLANTS . . . Looks as if there'll be a real battle of swing on in Newark the week of February 17 when Artie Shaw and Benny Goodman play on opposite sides of the street. . . . Harry James, Goodman's ace trumpeter, started with his own band on January 24 and was replaced by Cy Baker. Hymie Shertzer, original Goodman saxman, rejoined the band on January 30, taking the place of James. . . . Charlie Ruggles, the regular comedian on the "Star Theatre" program, has signed a picture contract which calls for him to make six films before the end of the summer. . . . Sam Hayes, newscaster on the CBS, has received more than 1,000,000 fan letters since he's been on the radio. . . . Grace Allen returned from Palm Springs bemoaning the lack of animal life on the desert. "The only thing I saw apropos of the desert," Grace said, "was a sheik in a camel's hair coat."

enough only a mere "scrap of paper" recalls the Geneva conference now, the 1932 special "Peace" stamp issued by Switzerland. It is shown above.

STAMP NEWS

UNOFFICIAL advice from the Post Office Department at Washington, indicate that already the 1939 stamp program is shaping up with at least 16 issues definitely planned.

Heading the list will very likely come the "Famous Americans" set of perhaps 10 values. Final choice for this series will rest with the nation's No. 1 philatelist, the President, who is already said to be in favor of including Ralph Waldo Emerson for philosophy; Walt Whitman for poetry; Mark Twain for prose; Stephen Foster, representing American music; James Abbott McNeill Whistler for painting; August Saint Gaudens in the field of sculpture; Thomas Edison for invention; Horace Mann for education; Walter Reed for medicine; and Jane Addams for sociology.

Both the New York World's Fair and the San Francisco

Golden Gate Exposition will be marked with at least one stamp for each event, and likely the Pan-American Exposition at Tampa next year will be honored with one stamp. Its theme will be the 400th anniversary of the arrival of explorer Hernando de Soto.

Three more Constitution commemoratives are planned, one recalling George Washington's inauguration, one memorializing the beginning of Congress, and one marking the establishment of the United States Supreme Court. All of these events have their sequel centennial in 1939.

Interesting new issues: Poland—22 pictorials commemorating the 20th anniversary of the "restoration of independence." They trace Poland's long history and also show Poland's accessibility to the sea by ways of its new ports, Gdynia and Danzig. The set introduces a number of new faces to philately.

Mexico—a new malaria stamp, January 1, obligatory on all letters and postal cards from Mexico. The proceeds will be used to combat malaria in the country.

HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1939

After the early morning hours adverse aspects are strong today, according to astrology. The stars indicate a tendency to criticize the clergy and the churches.

Subversive interests will work tirelessly, it is foretold, to undermine the influence of both the Catholic and the Protestant organizations.

Women today are well directed and their interest in religious services should be widespread.

Both Mars and Neptune are in threatening aspect today. Fear may be a factor in retarding Canadian prosperity, but the stars seem to give assurance of a year of national peace.

Deception in matters great and small may be encouraged by the configuration which stimulates indirection, misrepresentation and secrecy. This tendency may be evident in family relations.

Economic considerations will be more potent in marriage partnerships than ever before. Astrologers foretell a period when husbands and wives will maintain separate financial interests based on sound business principles.

Sensitiveness that leads to quick resentments may be prevalent among persons of all ages. Many quarrels may be caused by trivial provocations under this rule of the stars.

Music is subject to fortunate aspects. The world will be soothed through the magic of great compositions.

An evil omen is interpreted as presaging further disputes between Mexico and Anglo-American business interests.

Persons whose birthday it is have the augury of a year of gain and the young will be happy through romances. They may be tempted to be extravagant and should cultivate thrift.

Children born on this day may be exceedingly ambitious and industrious. The subjects of this sign of Aquarius have Saturn and Uranus as their ruling planets. They may succeed as musicians or writers.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1939

While there is a threatening portent affecting labor, today should be fairly fortunate for business, according to astrology. Foresight should be keen under this planetary government.

Confidence in prosperity indications should spur many lines of business. Advertising should be generously employed in forwarding enterprise.

Jealousy among nations and individuals in all walks of life may be prevalent. The stars counsel indifference to success that inclines toward enmities.

Bad news of some sort may be expected late today. A surprise move by an Asiatic or European military commander may be alarming.

Women are to benefit at this

Bringing Up Father



By George McManus

Ready to Reveal 'World of Tomorrow'



First official painting of New York World's Fair 1939, showing \$155,000,000 "World of Tomorrow" Exposition as it will appear at gala opening on April 30. Beyond colorful structures of this metropolis of a new day rise slender spires of host city New York, where lavish preparations are also under way to entertain millions of visitors this summer. Fair and city are expected to vie with each other as attractions during coming months, the one offering a glimpse of possibilities for peace and progress in future, the other portraying great achievements of present and rich treasures of past. Drawn by H. M. Pettit, painting shows clearly major arterial, subway, railroad and

other lines which tie 1,216 $\frac{1}{2}$ -acre fair to mainland. Extreme upper right is Whitestone Bridge route from New England and Canada; next in order come Flushing Bay boat piers, North Beach Airport and Grand Central extension to Triborough Bridge. Paralleling this side of grounds are tracks of Long Island Railroad and I.R.T.-B.M.T. Subways, while Fair Station of Independent Subway may be seen at bottom centre just left of World's Fair Boulevard, which bisects grounds and connects directly with Queensborough Bridge. Other main arteries lead to Williamsburg, Manhattan and Brooklyn Bridges. Main exhibit area of Fair lies north of World's Fair Boulevard, with

buildings and displays of 1,400 exhibitors on tree-shaded avenues radiating in rainbow colors from pure-white Perisphere and Trylon. Extending diagonally to lower right from this Theme Centre is richly embellished Constitution Mall, leading to fountain-studded Lagoon of Nations and Government Zone, where twin-towered Federal Building and exhibits of 62 nations centre on seven-acre Court of Peace. Between lagoon and boulevard rises 12-acre Court of States group, housing displays of most of 35 exhibiting commonwealths. South of boulevard lies 280-acre Amusement Area, its quaint villages, gay restaurants, thrilling rides and shows fronting on Fountain Lake, scene of nightly fire and water shows.

Lorna D Sets Compass for South Seas

By MARIANNE HARTZELL

AT SEA
ON THE BROAD PACIFIC.

THE SCENE is a grey stretch of swelling, heaving water, here and there topped with a silver whitecap, now and then contrasted by the silent gliding of a lonely bird above its turbulent surface. And the only startling thing that can be seen is the painted bow of the Lorna D. Her billowing sails ploughing her through the wind-whipped seas.

Alone . . . on the angry ocean. What made the six of us, aboard the schooner Lorna D. that day, glad to be there, tugging at the sheets, reefing sails, grasping the wheel?

Victoria, B.C., where the sail-boat had lain in the quiet harbor two weeks, getting finally prepared for a year's cruise to the south, now was a hazy memory. Only the squaresail that caught the bitter north wind, the wet flying spray, and numb fingers grasping the wheel, were real. The years of preparation were already forgotten.

Ever since Joe Davidge built the staunch Lorna D. in Maple Bay 12 years ago, he had a fervent wish that he would some day sail her to the South Sea Islands. In that wish his wife, Lorna, and his son Dick, joined him. Finally they decided to do something about it.

In Seattle, Washington, my husband, Fred Hartzell, his young brother, Tom, and I also had dreamy hopes of being able to sail to the South Seas. For three years we had saved our money. And when the two families got together we soon figured that six could go more cheaply than two batches of three. So here we were!

"Look Porpoise!" cried the skipper as his arm swept to the leeward where shiny black fish were playfully cutting the surface of the rough water.

"So they are!" Lorna brushed the blowing hair from her face

and looked in the direction he pointed.

"Oh, I hope they come nearer!" I glanced at my 23-year-old husband beside me. "Do you think they will?"

"We'll see lots of them before we get to San Pedro," Dick Davidge smiled. Porpoise were nothing new to him, who had lived on small ships all his life.

A BITTER TEST

The six of us were crowded about the cockpit, drinking in the fierceness of the life about us, as compared to the stagnant existence we had been used to in the city. Years of dull, rainy winters, grey, ominous buildings like a jungle of stone and brick, alarm clocks in the dim light of morning, an evaporating pay cheque at the end of each week, crime waves and unemployment and war news. . . . Who wouldn't want to put that away from them?

With our hearts set on the distant South Sea Islands we toiled a year to get the Lorna D. seaworthy. Now the nightmare of working and waiting was over. Our sails were fat with the force of the wind and the compass course was southwest. San Pedro, in California, was to be the brief termination of the first lap of our trip.

That first night was a bitter test. Just after sunset, Lorna crawled below to her bunk, and the skipper, taking a rolling, pitching cabin for granted, didn't seem to mind the sensation of seasickness that was much greater below than on deck. But Fred, Tom, Dick and I felt helpless to do anything except drag up a few blankets and huddle together in the cockpit, fighting off that sinking nauseating feeling that would not leave.

Water gurgled up the cockpit, scuppers in sickening squirts, filling it with a good half-inch of water, and shattering our last hopes of keeping dry. Once in a while a sea would break aboard and come dangerously near piling up on top of us. And as the lonely hours of night stretched out, the wind became fiercer and

colder, making our 10 layers of wool clothes and blankets feel like flimsy cheesecloth.

A miserable, grey dawn found us all but half dead, kinks in every muscle, windburned and numb, and with that seasick feeling still clutching at our stomachs. But the north wind was making the Lorna D. all but fly over the surface of the ocean and we knew that if it held out we would soon be south!

Sea life, we found, was vastly different than anything we had ever known. After a few days we were able to eat normally again, but the problem now was not to get our appetites back, but to cook the food. Under a squaresail, a boat rolls considerably more than it will under ordinary canvas, and those first days found more soup landing on the surface of the stove than stayed in the pot. We had an iron rod that went around the stove above the top, and to this we added links, dividing the top of the stove into small sections that pots would fit into. The same thing had been made out of wood for the table and we found these additions almost indispensable.

The next thing to adapt ourselves to were wet bunks! Seasplashed aboard, rain washed down on us, and through the edges of the skylights and the most uncanny places, water trickled in. Books and magazines that had been left uncovered got a thorough soaking. There was an uncomfortable salty stickiness about everything. And the second night I crept miserably below to a wet, pitching bunk and crawled in, not bothering to undress. One night I even slept in my coat and shoes!

A bath in fresh water is an unheard-of thing on a small schooner—especially with six people aboard. But there is really no excuse for not brushing teeth or combing hair. When I woke up the third morning out I realized I hadn't done either since we had passed out of sight of land! Neither had anybody else!

For several days the wind came

out of the north, speeding us on our way. Then, one day, just off Cape Blanco on the Oregon coast, it died down to a breath. We were in for a spell of calm!

LIKE A PAINTED SHIP

A calm at sea! Like a godsend from heaven it seemed to us. When that first sun broke over a quiet ocean, we found another one of our mistresses, the ocean's moods. For a whole day the swells quieted, the wind disappeared. Our schooner rolled about, carried by the fancy of the current. We enthusiastically busied ourselves with cooking the first square meal we had had since we left, drying out our midweek bedding and clothes, scrubbing the cabins until they were livable again.

On the second day of calm, the ocean was almost glassy. It was October, but the friendly sun made it so cheerful and warm that it seemed like summer. And the azure water was so inviting we had to think of . . .

"Gosh!" Fred said, eyeing the ink-blue water. "It certainly looks good to me. Let's go in swimming!"

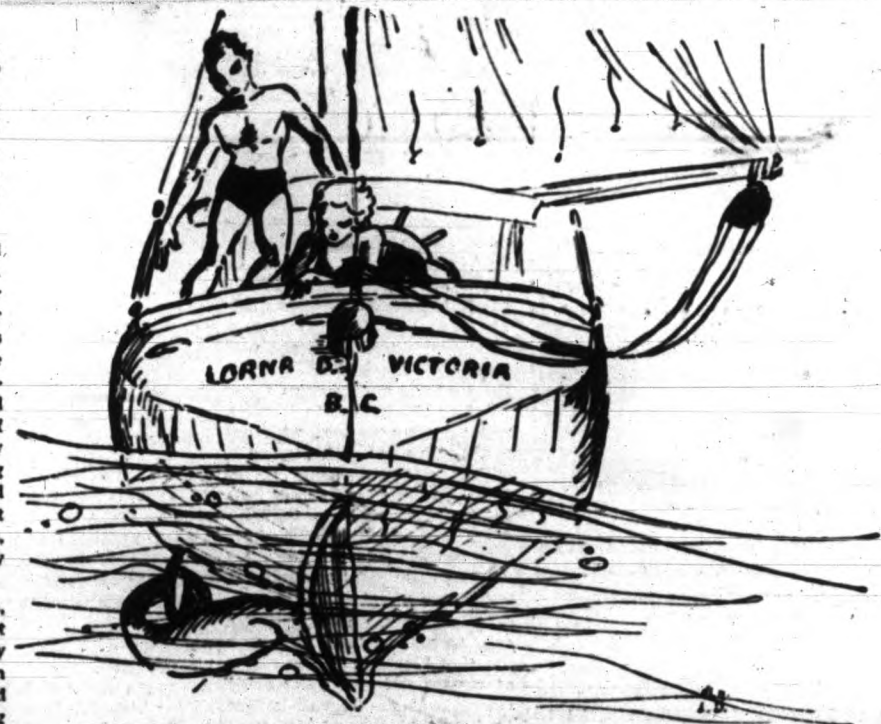
"Oh . . . yes, let's!" I hesitated, thinking of the sharks that other ocean voyagers had written about. "We haven't seen any sharks so far."

Dick must have caught my thought. He bargained. "Well, I'll go in if you'll go in!" "Yes, I'll go in if you go in!" we all said. Now who was to be first, and test the water to see if it was sharkproof?

We scrambled into bathing suits and appeared a moment later on deck, soap, towels and everything.

A swim at sea!

Fred and I stood poised on the stern, deliberating which method was best for diving into the cool depths below us. Then suddenly, from under the rudder, came a four-foot fish, nosing the copper bottom of the boat curiously, stealthily wandering about and exploring the hull of the Lorna D. A blunt, hungry-looking mouth. A sharp, dorsal fin. A half-moon tail.



"A shark!" Fred gasped, choking.

"Oh . . . no!" I said, almost swallowing my tongue.

By this time the others had rushed to where we stood and were gazing, horrified, down into the water.

"Yes, that's a shark, all right!" Dick said. And that sounded the funeral knell to our swimming plans.

But a bath we had to have! So we dipped buckets over the starboard side and hauled aboard salt water which we wet down with. It was very refreshing, but by the time we got to San Pedro we were so tired of the sticky feeling of salt water dried on our skin that the thought of taking another bath in ocean water was repulsive.

WE WATCH ALBATROSS

The days of the calm stretched out. The glassy ocean was as still as a prairie. Black-footed albatross landed on the water beside us, playing together, and accepting the morsels of mouldy bread we threw overboard to them. It was a hilarious sight

to see these huge, graceful birds come gliding to a stop, their big webbed feet awkwardly sidled along the surface of the water, until the whole feathery form came to rest on the quiet ocean. Then came the process of folding up the wings! They were folded back on each other in three sections and comically tucked into place.

We had a good chance to observe the fish about us. Dolphin jumped often about the boat, coming so near that we could see their white bellies and hear their gasp for air as they cut the surface. An occasional whale lunged above the surface, and sometimes we could see their spouts of water like small geysers on the horizon. Portuguese men-of-war drifted languidly by as we all rushed to the rail to look at them.

We brought out the wet magazines that by now had dried, leaving the pages stuck together in the most annoying manner, and read away some hours. Fred played a few songs on his electric guitar and I practiced on my ukulele. And to top the day off

we brought up the phonograph and played every record we had—twice. After which we listened to the latest war threats over the radio and gave thanks we were on our way to the South Seas!

By the time the hint of a wind began to get in the air we were impatient to be on our way again. Days on end in a calm, with only the same things to do over again and the same people to talk to, the same stories to tell, get a wee bit tiresome. So, when one early morning, a wind began blowing up, we started off enthusiastically on a port tack.

By nightfall, however, the barometer had fallen quite low and was still going down. Huge black clouds were driven hard against the sky. The sunset was a smear of flaming gold and red in the west. And the wind was steadily increasing in velocity.

One glance at the barometer told us we were in for a gale. We battened down the hatches and headed her into the wind. The South Seas were a long way from our minds that night.

MUSIC

Young Male Voice Singers
Serving Apprenticeship in
Local Chorus Work; Popularity
Of 'H.M.S. Pinafore'

By G. J. D.

Sir Ernest MacMillan says: "Let us once more recall Robert Schumann's statement that the genuine musician is he who hears with the eyes and sees with the ears." Let us, therefore, strive to be musicians first."

MALE VOICES AND CHORUS WORK

IT IS LEARNED that an increasing number of younger male voices have joined local chorus groups. And we are told also that no less than 16 tenors have joined the ranks and are included in the male ensemble, "The Meistersingers," now under the direction of Dudley Wickett.

As was written in the Times music column many years ago, and can be appropriately repeated today, "No matter how fine a voice one possesses, or how technically equipped is the singer, nothing stimulates the mind quite so much nor is there anything that contributes so much towards obtaining thoroughness as ensemble singing—chorus work. Such an apprenticeship is invaluable and its experience makes for a better love of vocal art."

Those vocalists who consider music as one of their dearest and most cherished attainments and who assist unselfishly in their local choruses are to be congratulated and highly commended. In doing so they set a splendid example, and not only are they encouraging good music, but in this manner they are endorsing municipal administration for the betterment of the community and the prestige of music in their own city.

EAR TESTS

ONLY RECENTLY this column wrote a review of Sir Ernest MacMillan's arrangements of John Murray Gibbon's "Northland Songs." The active principal of Toronto's Conservatory of Music has just sent in his recent publication, "On the Preparation of Ear Tests." Sir Ernest, in his introduction, says that the aim of Ear Training is to establish in the mind a close association between the sounds and the symbols of music. This association should be as natural in the case of music as it is with words. "We should," he says, "learn to hear with our eyes, i.e. form an aural picture of the music from the printed page; and see with our ears, i.e. see imaginatively on paper the music that we hear." The well-published book (Frederick Harris Company of Canada) is divided into 10 grades, with an Associate Grade and an Appendix of three grades: A, songs suitable for young children; B, songs more suitable for older children, and C, a table of tunes (to assist in memorizing intervals).

CHILDREN'S SONGS

THROUGHOUT THE BOOK Sir Ernest has used children's songs definitely as children's songs. His tables of rhythms and interval tests include "Little Miss Muffet," "London Bridge," "Sing a Song of Sixpence," "Tom, Tom, the Piper's Son," "Who Is Sylvia?" "Three Blind Mice" and the National Anthem. A Table of Tunes includes Chopin's "Funeral March," "Yankee Doodle," "British Grenadiers," "Old King Cole," "Wings of Song," "The First Nowell" and many other well-known tunes.

Music teachers will welcome this fascinating and timely little book, which should prove very useful in preparing for music examinations. In fact, its author has based the instructions and exercises contained therein on the requirements of the Toronto Conservatory of Music examinations.

OPERA ON ATLANTIC
AND PACIFIC COASTS

THE SOMEWHAT-ambitious venture by the First United Church Choir in producing Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury" on Wednesday and Thursday of this week lends this active chorus group among the "seasons" of opera on the Pacific Coast and in New York.

Just now, in America's great metropolis, the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company is playing to packed houses in the Martin Beck Theatre. On the opening night of its season of many weeks, the one-act light opera, "Cox and Box," was given with America's favorite Gilbert and Sullivan work, "H.M.S. Pinafore." This has already been produced four times, and is to be presented again on February 16, 24, 28, and March 8.

POPULARITY OF "PINAFORE"

"PINAFORE" SEEMS to be a particular favorite everywhere and has been performed more times than any of these delightful and abiding comic. It has frequently been performed in this city and on the mainland at Vancouver and New Westminster. Gilbert and Sullivan wrote for the Victorian era, but much of their glorious satire still finds its mark today.

Vancouver will be fortunate, too, in its season of opera. Grand opera will be produced by the popular San Carlo Opera Company (Fortune Gallo, manager) for four days, starting on Wednesday, February 15, with "Carmen." The works to be presented are, in order: "Tannhauser," "Martha" (matinee: to be sung in English, followed by a ballet program), "La Tosca," "Madame Butterfly" (matinee), and the final performance on Saturday evening will be "Rigoletto."

Nellie Looks to Spring

By NELLIE L. McCLUNG
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TALKING ABOUT PEOPLE behind their back is reprehensible, I know, but I am glad January has gone. It has its good qualities, I know, but I am thinking of the flowers. On a year like this they are at loose ends in January. They do not know whether they are going or coming. They look like tired little children who have been let sit up too late to entertain the company. Tired, dragged and limp, still trying to bloom.

The prairie flowers are never left in doubt. One good frost and every one goes to bed for a long night's sleep.

I have a dining-room bouquet now of geraniums in bud and flower; sweet-scented stocks (that's the name, not the description) and anemones, that have bloomed all summer, all fall, and carrying on now in 1939. They all look faded and spent, and the color in their faces is a flush rather than a bloom. Two flowers look healthy—the winter jasmine and calendulas (margolds). They can snap their fingers at even a January day—having some mysterious inward heat, or invisible fleecelined underwear. Not a trace of weariness shows in their yellow faces.

I have been discouraging the others by cutting off the blooms as they appear, but they get ahead of me.

In February, if the weather is good, real growth will come and the wallflowers will begin to stretch themselves; the snowdrops will open, and some of the flowering shrubs. That will be lovely, but I wonder how about these weary little toilers of the night, who still think it is 1938.

Now the primroses are beginning to show, one clump with magenta blooms is out, the blossoms not so large as they should be—but they are there, holding up a little hand with outstretched fingers. They are the first clump to bloom out of the whole row, and if they could talk I am sure they would shout "Home Free!"

The onions are up. They were sowed in my absence, but even so, were well done. In straight rows stand the little green threads by the hundreds—close enough to be able to stand some thinning later on. The variety is Yellow Danvers.

Another good deed done while I was away was the bringing from the bush of eight little flowering currants, all standing up well, and which will probably bloom this spring. They are one of the loveliest of shrubs, with a good crimson flower and a pretty serrated leaf, and grow wild in the woods.

The little Coronation oak, still carefully guarded by stakes, has grown to be a foot tall since it was planted two years ago next May. One hundred and twenty-three of the acorns from Great Windsor Park came to Victoria, and we were favored with one of them in a pot. We planted it, with the proper ceremony, on the 10th birthday of one of our little neighbors, who will be its guardian. Some day the acorns from this tree will help to bring more of the stately oak of England to Vancouver Island.

In Uplands, great gnarled oaks spread out their arms over the shot blue and yellow carpet of camass and buttercups every spring, and the legend is that Drake and his men planted them on one of his voyages.

I gave the little oak a bit of fertilizer today, when I read about the Record Book, in which I hope this little one is entered. The book will sell for a guinea, I read, and will contain a drawing of the Queen, and 680 pages. Ten thousand trees are recorded in it, from all parts of the Empire.

There is one feature of January that is pleasant—the birds come around the house looking for food. There are Junco birds in the cherry trees now, taking their turns at feeding on a table where we leave breadcrumbs and oatmeal. The Junco bird is a quaint little thing, grey with a black "smile." The usual stride by in companies of 20 or so—not saying a word. Usually they are noisy and insistent, but January seems to keep them in a thoughtful mood. The meadow larks are entirely depending on "relief" when snow covers the ground, and have to either leave or starve. A little care from people everywhere would increase our supply of birds. I am sure. Many must die in the winter, especially in the colder parts of Canada. Indeed the wonder is that so many survive, they are so small and helpless.

They have so many enemies, so few defences.

Birds are fascinating little things, so frail and yet so strong and resourceful. I look at them in wonder, so intent are they on their small affairs, and full of the joy of life. There are no European complications in their lives, no threats, no horrors, no hatreds. They live for today.

I have been hearing from English friends of scarlet osiers, which apart from their use as basket makers, give a touch of color when the winter days are heavy and grey. Then in the January number of that delightful publication called the "Countryman," published at Kingham in Oxfordshire, there is a story about them.

The scarlet osiers were used first to hold peach trees to the walls, and have many relatives of different colors—yellow, sil-

ver, purple. And these can all be started from cuttings. Best of all is the *salix daphnoides*, the violet willow, with rich plum-colored stems, covered in spring with large "pussies" which turn to bright yellow as they grow older.

Osier growing is a failing industry, the writer laments. But there is a government bulletin telling all about them, and gardeners should send for it. These willows will grow anywhere in naked clay, or stony banks. But the gardener must remember that the color is on the south side of the young growth, and so it is advised to plant them north of the viewpoint, or better still, to the northwest, where he will be with them with the golden light of the afternoon sun coming through them.

I wonder if these colored willows would grow on the prairie? Lantern Lane, R.M.D. No. 4.

Attie Salt Shaker

WHEN AN ADMIRER complimented Edwin Forrest, eminent tragedian, on the manner in which he played King Lear, he glared back and retorted:

"Played it, sir? Played it? By God, I am King Lear!"

I was reminded of that anecdote by one related by Claude Bragdon (in his distinguished autobiography, "More Lives Than One.") Mr. Bragdon once asked his friend Louis Calvert—that fine Shakespearean actor—who was the best Othello he had ever seen.

"I was," answered Calvert, quite simply.

"ALTHOUGH Calvert was by training and preference a Shakespearean actor, he was no less admirable in modern plays," says Mr. Bragdon, famed as author, architect and theatrical designer. "He was able to transform himself to fit any given character—almost a lost art since the advent of type-casting. When Bernard Shaw's 'You Never Can Tell' was to be first produced in London, Calvert was cast for the ponderous, self-witted husband and father because it fitted him physically and temperamentally."

"BUT WHEN HE came to read the script he found that the hotel waiter was the best male part in the play, and he asked the director if he might have that instead."

"But Calvert, that part calls for a thin, ethereal, spiritual-looking person. You couldn't do it in a thousand years." (Calvert looked like John Bull!)

"Never mind, you ask Shaw if I can't play it," Calvert retorted. "Shaw's answer was: 'Yes, let him have it; Calvert can play anything.'"

"His performance of that part," adds Mr. Bragdon, "was one of the outstanding successes of his career."

DO YOU KNOW that Algernon Charles Swinburne, the poet, once wrote a novel which appeared serially, but was never published in book form? The novel was entitled "A Year's Letters" and the author's name was given as "Mrs. Horace Manners"—a nom de plume Swinburne himself chose. The poet had taken it into his head that it would not do for him—"the greatest living English poet"—to allow it to be printed under his own name.

THE NOVEL appeared in a London weekly called The Tatler—not The Tatler of today—of which Julian Hawthorne, son of the great Nathaniel Hawthorne, was one of the founders and editors. The Hawthornes, father and son, were living in England at that time.

"It ran its course for six months," recalls Julian Hawthorne (in his posthumously published Memoirs—edited by his wife, Edith Garrigue Hawthorne), "and the great public was not drawn to purchase our Tatler in anywhere near such large numbers as would have been the case had it been known that we were running Swinburne as our novelist."

"THE SECRET was only too well kept, and the poet, annoyed, perhaps, that British criticism did not rise as one man and proclaim Mrs. Horace Manners as the greatest living writer of prose fiction, declined, when the serial was done, to permit the story to be published in book form. It never was so published and The Tatler itself ceased to tattle soon after and the whole episode passed into oblivion. But, of course, the hum-

bers of the paper were enshrined in the British Museum Library and the fact that Mrs. Horace Manners was Algernon Charles Swinburne did finally transpire."

"But in truth," adds Julian Hawthorne, "the novel entitled 'A Year's Letters,' is one which no author need fear to father or mother, though Swinburne never officially lifted the mask from Mrs. Horace Manners. I say officially because, as you now know, the secret became an open one."

THE COMING VISIT of King George and Queen Elizabeth reminds me that the King, when serving as a midshipman in the Collingwood, of the First Battle Squadron—he was then Prince Albert—was usually addressed by his messmates as "Dr. Johnson," because, as Lady Cynthia Asquith puts it (in her book about Queen Elizabeth, "Her Majesty the Queen"), "he was always reading books of serious nature." He took part (in the Collingwood) in the Battle of Jutland and was stationed in the fore-turret. After the battle was over—and the Collingwood in the thick of the fighting—the officer in charge of the gun-turret, when asked if he could remember any detail of particular interest about the day, said that everything "had been quite normal and Prince Albert had made cocoa as usual for him and the gun crew."

LADY CYNTHIA tells an amusing anecdote of King George as a small boy. Here it is:

One day King Edward VII was lunching with his son and daughter-in-law. During the meal George George VI—then little Prince Albert—made violent attempts to attract his grandfather's attention. King Edward, who was busy talking, gently admonished his grandson for interrupting.

"Don't talk, my boy, until we have finished luncheon."

THE OBEDIENT boy subsided into silence.

When luncheon was over King Edward said: "Now, my dear, what is it you wanted to say to me?"

"It doesn't matter, Grandpapa," was the dejected reply. "I was only going to tell you there was a caterpillar in your salad, but you've eaten it now."

WHEN BOB FITZSIMMONS

fought James J. Corbett for the world's heavyweight boxing championship at Carson City, Nevada, and beat him with the famous solar plexus blow, Fitzsimmons was advised by his wife, who sat behind her husband's corner, shouting encouraging remarks. After the fight was over, the great John L. Sullivan, who helped report the fight for the old New York World, went into conference with his World colleagues and said a memorable thing about the power of woman, reminiscing Irving Bacheller—who was on the World at the time.

"It was that woman that licked Corbett," he said. "When a man's wife is lookin' on he's twice as dangerous. Now ye take that fight o' mine with Charley Mitchell in France. I had him licked. Suddenly his wife yelled: 'Charley, remember yer wife an' little ones.' What happens? He lands a stiff punch an' widin a minute he splines me in de leg."

"Now here was something worth reporting," adds Mr. Bacheller. "A famous editorial was written or 'The Power of Woman.'"

BOOKS

Monumental
Is Hall Caine's
'Life of Christ'

IN THE BRITISH MUSEUM are listed 3,152 columns concerning various aspects of the life of Christ, and in the New York Public Library there are more than 400 volumes on the same topic. Why, then, should anyone undertake another book on the same subject? Hall Caine's "Life of Christ" (Doubleday, Doran) itself is a sufficient reply to this question, because it deals in a far more comprehensive way with the Christian religion and its Founder than any previous attempt. Possibly the reader may come to the conclusion that the title is too limited, for it is really an attempt to trace the history and development of primitive man, and to answer at least to some extent the question in Job: "Canst thou by searching find out God?"

About the year 1893 Hall Caine conceived the idea of this monumental work, and for the next 40 years he spent his energies largely in search of material for this book. He wrote about 3,000,000 words (including notes), and left a manuscript decipherable only by secretaries long accustomed to his handwriting. The task of compiling and preparing for the printer was correspondingly huge, yet the editors feel that they have produced a book in which few words would be altered by the original writer.

Had Hall Caine been able by means of some colossal energy to collect and publish his findings a year or so after the commencement of his design, he would have caused an explosion in theological circles that might have dwarfed that caused by the theories of Darwin and Huxley. But in the years since the closing decades of the 19th century, mankind has traveled far both mentally and spiritually, and in his book we find answers to many of our questions concerning the unknown past, yet there is no serious effort to disturb the belief of millions that Jesus Christ is the Son of God.

THE PLAN OF THE BOOK begins with the earliest known conceptions of man as to the cause of his existence as it says in the foreword, "with those hopes and fears and visions of primitive man, which were older than any pagan fable of which they had any knowledge, and as old as man himself." It connects as logically as possible the story of the Hebrew Scriptures with the knowledge accumulated from various sciences, notably astronomy and archaeology, and sifts, as far as possible, legend from fact. It traces closely the history of the Hebrews among the various races of man. It outlines the escape of the Israelites from Egypt and describes at length the wanderings in the Wilderness and the leadership of Moses. We follow on to the conquest of Canaan under Joshua, and step by step we are led, with illuminating comments, along the long road leading from that conquest and its subsequent anarchy to the uniting of the people under David and the building of the temple by Solomon.

In all of the writing of this long book, Hall Caine does not use the methods of the long-distance operator. He visited Palestine many times seeking to learn from the physical and geographical features of the country the effect of these on the people dwelling there.

The establishment of the kingdom under David provoked once more the hopes of the people that now the Messianic promises would be fulfilled, but the extortions of Solomon, the division of the kingdom under his successors and the Babylonian captivity postponed such hopes. Yet they are kept alive during the long centuries between the death of David and the birth of Christ by the prophets. Of these Hall Caine gives us a summary as well as a chronological table that will be most helpful to the student.

Long as this introduction is, forming perhaps one-fifth of the more than 1,300 pages of the book, we now come to a detailed narration of the life of Jesus. It is possible that in this Book II will be found more provocative statements than in Book I, for Hall Caine does not hesitate to state his own conclusions concerning any of the events, and some of them are directly opposed to the Scriptural narrative.

He examines carefully the various subdivisions, such as the Virgin Birth, the Childhood of Jesus, His Environment and Education, His Visits to Jerusalem, the Temptation, His Baptism and Ministry, and all the other outstanding events with which Christians generally are familiar.

THEOLOGICALS will probably fiercely attack some of his conclusions thinking that the disturbance of one portion of Christian belief will necessarily disrupt the whole. Such is evidently not the author's intention. He desires to set the facts fairly in the light of present-day thought and to dispel whatever is mere legend. Whether his conclusions are, or are not, justifiable, must be decided by each reader for himself.

Concerning the Miracles which are discussed at length, one remarkable statement is made as follows: "The truth is that down to this hour it is impossible for science to say what limit there is to the inner spirit (suggestion, imagination) to cure anything." In his conclusions both as to the miracles themselves and as to the teachings of Jesus, the author is careful as to the time at which the various Gospels were written and as to the effect that such time would have on the minds of the writers.

From the time that Jesus steadfastly set his face toward Jerusalem, Hall Caine compares minutely the events with the Biblical record. Each of the momentous events is

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studied in detail, and this portion of the book, is worth careful perusal. No one needs to be reminded that on the doctrine of the Resurrection the Christian religion must stand or fall.

Book III opens with a discussion concerning the Second Advent, and an outline of the early church and its history. As far as possible our author tells us of the first disciples and the forming of churches after the persecution had scattered them through the then known world. But perhaps the most important contribution to Book III consists in the narratives concerning St. Peter and St. Paul.

The last paragraphs of the book contain these memorable words: "We have to strip away the layers of supernaturalism and anti-supernaturalism and try to see what lies beneath. . . . Shall we get back to a hard matter-of-fact unspiritual personality—at best a teacher of morals? I think not. I am sure not. We shall get back to the true spiritual Being—the Son of God."—Jennie Stork Hill.

GEMS FROM LIFE'S SCRAPBOOK
Purpose

Gladstone said: "The promises and purposes of the Creator are not for the age, but for the ages, and not for a tribe, but for mankind."

"Take the pattern of your life from God, and thus go about your work and be yourself."—P. Brooks.

"I can't have made many a man a conqueror, a statesman, a commercial prince, or even a monarch."—Carlyle.

"It is the purpose of divine love to resurrect the understanding and the kingdom of God, the reign of harmony already with us."—Mary Baker Eddy.

"No man ever worked honestly without giving some help to his race."—Ruskin.

Library Leaders

The Marionette Library—Non-fiction: WE SAW IT HAPPEN, 13 correspondents; WHERE FANCY BECKONS, H. A. Vachell; ALONE, Richard Byrd; WHITE-COATED ARMY, James Harpole; WINIFRED HOLBY AS I KNEW HER, Evelyn White; QUEEN VICTORIA'S MR. BROWN, E. P. Tisdall. Realism and romance: FROST FLOWER, Helen Hull; DR. NORTON'S WIFE, Mildred Walker; LIFE MAKES ADVANCES, Madeline Boyd; GOING THEIR OWN WAYS, Alec Waugh; THE YEARS BETWEEN, Paul Trent; GAY CAREER, Elizabeth Margaretson; ROBERT HARDING, Patrick Slater; TIMES FOOL, Joan Kennedy. Mystery and adventure: DEATH PLAYS SOLITAIRE, R. L. Goldman; YOU CAN'T GET AWAY BY RUNNING, Whitman Chambers; HE WOULDN'T STAY DEAD, F. C. Davis; SUDDEN RIDES AGAIN, O. Strange; RUSTLER'S MOON, Will Ermine; FOURFINGERS, Lynn Brook; VULTURES LTD, Berkeley Gray.

Hudson's Bay Library—10 best reissues: DR. NORTON'S WIFE, Mildred Walker; WAYFARER, S. Seifert; REMEMBER THE END, Agnes S. Turnbull; LIFE MAKES ADVANCE, Madeline Boyd; DISPUTED PASSAGE, Lloyd C. Douglas; MARRIAGE IS SO FINAL, Winifred Halsted; NATION'S MISSING GUEST, Hubert Footner; QUEEN VICTORIA'S MR. BROWN, E. P. Tisdall; QUEEN VICTORIA'S DAUGHTERS, E. F. Benson; CHATEAUBRIAND, Andre Maurois.

Diggon-Hibben Library—Realism and romance: DISPUTED PASSAGE, Lloyd C. Douglas; GOING THEIR OWN WAYS, Alec Waugh; FROST FLOWER, Helen Hull; SONG OF YEARS, Bess Streeter Aldrich; WILD PALMS, William Faulkner; WAIT FOR THE TIDE, Edith A. Holten. Mystery and adventure: DEATH PLAYS SOLITAIRE, R. L. Goldman; RUSTLER'S MOON, Will Ermine; SUDDEN RIDES AGAIN, Oliver Strange; DANGER SIGNAL, Phyllis Bottome; SWORD IN THE STONE, Rafael Sabatini; THEY HANG THEM IN GIBBET, Barry Perowne. Non-fiction: SAILING ALL SEAS IN THE "TIDE HOUR," Dwight Long; I FOLLOWED GOLD, E. Trevelyan; GERMANY'S HITLER, Heinz A. Heinz.

Scotland Yard Traps Crooks By Science

By MILTON BRONNER

SCOTLAND YARD—thanks to fact and also to detective fiction and drama—is probably the best-known police headquarters in the world. But unless you are a high police official or a suspected criminal whom the Yard wishes to interrogate, the chances are very slim for an inspection of this famed outfit.

The other day this correspondent was given the courtesy of a run through the Yard. That part which he was permitted to see dissipates much of the mystery that has been woven around Scotland Yard.

The success of the institution is due in great part to the use of science and to the capacity to take infinite pains in the making of its records. On top of that, of course, comes the shrewd thinking of its crack personnel.

Scotland Yard has a record of every one of the million-odd criminals or suspects in Great Britain. This record is indexed and cross-indexed in a marvelous way. For instance in one room there is an index by physical peculiarities. If the man wanted is blind in one eye or has a mole on his forehead or a cyst in his neck or a finger off his left hand, the index will show all the known criminals with that peculiarity.

But that index may yield quite a long list of men. Then the police turn to another index. If the man wanted is a burglar, there is an index as to burglars which specifies the methods they employ to enter a house. There is still another index which shows the various names under which the criminal has lived. The field is thus narrowed down to a few men.

Then there is an inspection of the records of those men. These records show their photographs,



Great Britain's fortress against the armies of crime is famed Scotland Yard, at left. Marvelously detailed records of all criminals and suspected criminals are kept on shelves like those pictured at right.

their finger prints and all about their lives and ways. The list of suspects is narrowed down some more, because the chances are that some of the men in the list are shown by the records to be serving prison sentences. This group can't include the man who did the latest crime.

The fingerprint department has upwards of 1,000,000 records, all duly indexed. Inspector Cherrill said that recently the Yard had introduced a unique new system of examining its records. Under this, they can tell within less than a minute whether the finger print of a suspect is in their gallery of prints taken from the fingers

of men actually convicted of previous crime.

Connected with this division is the photographic department, which makes some 125,000 photos of faces and finger prints each year. The department also has several flying laboratories in cars which can be rushed to the scene of a crime so that photos may be taken at once.

The metropolitan area of greater London is 700 square miles within a radius of 15 miles from Charing Cross. Twenty thousand men police it.

In addition there are 70 police cars equipped with wireless telephones. Some of these are openly police cars. Others are the so-

called "Q cars"—disguised as private vehicles. They are all directed from the information room.

Another interesting place is the map room. Here are large wall maps showing the entire London area. Every time preventable crimes have been committed, flags of certain colors are stuck in the appropriate places in the map. This applies only to preventable crimes. The police inspectors of every London division can come to this room, study this map, learn at a glance the kind of crimes committed in their division, and decide upon methods to lessen law breaking.

Pint-sized Putt-putts



STUDY IN CONTRASTS—On the left, 80-odd pounds and one squirrel power. On the right, 400 pounds and 35 brake horsepower.

By PETER INGLIS

THE ENGLISH call them motorized bicycles or power cycles, the French call them vélomoteurs and the Germans probably have some unpronounceable polysyllabic name for them. Nobody knows what Canadians are going to call them because they've only just hit Canada.

Their high-pitched pobble sound can be heard almost anywhere in the English countryside, continental European roads are filled with them just before factory-opening times.

The first one came to Victoria a few weeks ago, and now the importer has more orders than the factory can supply (which is why the downstairs office can't object to this as free advertising).

Whatever you call them, they're the answer to the poor man's prayer for cheap transportation. They're bicycles to the extent that they have pedals and motor-cycles to the extent that they have engines. In appearance they're a cross between the two, leaning rather to the maternal, or bicycle, side.

They cost a bit, but not much, more than a sports push-bike to buy, and the agent swears they will do 180 miles to the gallon. The propaganda that comes with them says that anyone who can tell one end of a spanner from the other can take the tiny engine apart and decarbonize it in 30 minutes flat.

When they're properly run in they'll just exceed the legal speed limit for cities, towns and municipalities. (But there's no case on record in the Victoria district yet of anyone getting himself a nice shiny blue license while perched on one.)

The agent alleges one has been taken over the Malahat without pedal assistance.

WHAT THE THING IS

Perhaps it's time to get down to business and describe how these pint-size putt-putts are put together.

They have a straight-tube open frame only a little heavier than a push-bike. The frame is a little longer than usual, and the pedals are pushed rather farther aft. In the space in front of the pedals is mounted an infinitesimal engine, with the cylinder pointing forward. It drives the rear wheels through a clutch, which is built as a unit with the crankcase, and a second chain and sprocket system. There is a small tank set in the angle of the frame which holds a mixture of gas and oil. There is no separate oil system. Nor is there a gear box.

The whole contraption is light enough to pick up and carry onto the sidewalk.

The engine works on the two-cycle principle and has a capacity of 35 cubic centimetres, or a shade less than six cubic inches. The ignition is by a magneto built into the flywheel.

The controls are few and all simple to work. There is a clutch lever on the left handlebar, with a trigger-catch to hold it disengaged, and a throttle lever on the right handlebar. The front and rear brakes are worked by levers at the ends of the bars. That's all you have to worry about. There's also a simple choke for starting, and a de-

compressor lever for stopping the engine. Otherwise nothing.

HOW YOU RIDE THE THING

You pedal until the machine is going about four miles an hour, then pull the little trigger that lets the clutch in. After that it's just a matter of adjusting the throttle lever. You don't have to worry about starting the engine; it gets going by itself as soon as you let the clutch go.

The man who sells them said you could learn to ride them in less than five minutes. So we (the man with the camera and the man with the pencil and paper) got him to take one out to Beacon Hill Park.

The man with the camera used to ride a push-bike when he was a kid; the man with the pencil sometimes rides a motorcycle, so our approaches were different.

The man with the camera parked his camera at the side of the road, climbed on board, pedaled away, let the clutch in and putt-putted happily down the road.

The man with the paper put the pencil in his pocket, climbed on board, pedaled away, let the clutch in and putt-putted happily down the road.

That's all there was to it.

We thought maybe we had a special genius for riding putt-putts, so we looked around and found a good-looking blonde walking through the park.

We asked her her name. She said it was Mrs. E. Hicks of 206 Cook Street, with a slight emphasis on the "Mrs."

We asked her if she'd like to try riding the thing. She said, "Well, I guess so."

So Mrs. Hicks climbed on board, pedaled away, let the clutch in and putt-putted happily down the road.

At least she would have done if the man who sells the things hadn't insisted on running along beside her, holding onto the earrier at the back.

We have an idea he wanted to get his picture in the paper. He didn't, so he wasted his breath.

Mrs. Hicks did a neat turn in the middle of the street and putt-putted happily back to us.

"How is it?" we asked. "There's nothing to it," she answered.

When the spring comes and the first batch gets to Victoria from the factory the town will be full of men and women, boys and girls, climbing on board, letting the clutch in and putt-putting happily down the road.

Sea-going Doctor Boon to Isolated Coast

DR. G. E. BAYFIELD, not young in years but ever youthful in buoyancy of spirit, is ship's surgeon of Ms. Columbia, operated along the British Columbia coast by the Columbia Coast Mission of the Anglican Church.

This may not mean much to the average city resident, who probably never heard of Dr. Bayfield. But to the hundreds along the coast it means a whole lot; it means they can always get hold of "Doc" Bayfield, the only medical man in those parts.

There are a surprising number of people living on the coast, some by themselves, others in small communities. There are no doctors there and the people are entirely dependent for medical service on the Columbia, which always carries a fully-qualified medical man.

In its years of service the Columbia has carried many fine doctors, but one of the most popular, most efficient and ever cheerful is Dr. Bayfield.

LOTS OF CASTOR OIL

He leaves his wife and family at his home in North Vancouver and remains aboard the Columbia for three or four months at a stretch, then returns home for a few days. He is continually on the go, bringing babies into the world, dosing sick children with castor oil, giving advice to all and sundry who seek it.

"Doc" Bayfield knows what it is to fight an epidemic in a community of 100 persons where there is no resident doctor.

Someone arrives aboard the Columbia to tell the doctor old Mr. So-and-so has a very bad sore throat.

"Sore throat, sore throat, everybody in this place has a sore throat," he replies. "I can't do anything about it if they won't look after themselves."

But he does do something about it. He arms himself with medicines and goes up town, to visit the houses where the sore throats are the worst. A particularly bad one he isolates; one a little worse he orders to the nearest hospital. For he fears diphtheria.



DR. J. E. BAYFIELD

KEEP FEET DRY

He lectures the children on keeping their feet dry. He warns the parents to put the youngsters to bed the minute they show signs of a cold.

"An epidemic in these small places is something terrible," he explains. "It's almost impossible to fight it. Everybody gets it."

Arthur Hartzler wrote some exciting stories of his adventures in his best-seller "Horse and Buggy Doctor." Dr. Bayfield could also write some mighty thrilling stories about his adventures on a small boat, fighting wind and rain and fog, big seas and utter darkness. He knows what it is to pole along a dark beach, in a drenching downpour of rain, looking for an Indian shack where a small boy has terrible pains in the stomach.

When Dr. Bayfield returns to the Columbia he gives a detailed report of his jaunt to the crew. "A mighty interesting case," he'll say, "mighty interesting."

TRAVELS BY CANOE

He knows what it is, too, to answer an emergency call to

some rock-bound point and go ashore in an Indian dugout canoe, water breaking over his oilskins.

"You have to be mighty careful in those things, they're liable to tip any minute," he mutters as he climbs over the Columbia's rail, clutching his satchel.

On a black, rainy night, for instance, he is preparing himself to go ashore. "I'm going up there and I'm going to look down that old lady's throat until I see her toes." Because he didn't like what he saw he ordered the lady to hospital and personally nursed her aboard the Columbia, which rolled and bounced through 25 miles of open water to St. Michael's Hospital at Alert Bay.

He knows what it is to climb a 27-foot barnacle-encrusted ladder from ship to shore, for in the north the tides are enormous. He jumps, too, across a great fender log, flashlight and satchel in hand, with the Columbia moving uneasily, for there is a strong sea running outside.

The kind of life he is now leading appeals to "Doc" Bayfield. City practice is much too tame for him. "He has always preferred life in the open. Once he was superintendent of the Vancouver General Hospital, and did a good job, too, but he found life there too confining. He resigned, joined the Northwest Mounted Police and went into the Far North."

At heart he's a real prospector. The Columbia will be running in a narrow channel, with high cliffs on both sides. "Doc" Bayfield grabs the binoculars, peers at the hills and says, "You know, I believe there's something there. Some day somebody will make a fortune out of those hills."

AT SAYWARD

You ought to see Dr. Bayfield when he calls at Sayward, a tiny settlement on the east coast of Vancouver Island, quite isolated from the rest of the island. In January the weather is generally bad there. At the tiny store on the wharf the doctor hears there is a sick woman 10 miles up the valley and she would like him to call as soon as possible.

The doctor commandeers a heavy car and starts off. He sits in the front seat and "yarns." The car is jumping and sliding at

Flashlight, Without Battery, Shines By Spring Generator

A BATTERYLESS flashlight, one which lights the way without use of dry cells, is the invention for which patent No. 2,092,845 has just been granted to William I. Holmes of University Park, Md. The patent is assigned to the Washington Institute of Technology Inc. of Washington, D.C.

Current for this unique flashlight is provided by a tiny electric generator which fits inside the casing in place of the usual dry cells. The generator is run by a spring motor that is wound up like an ordinary clock. Winding is accomplished by turning a section of the flashlight handle.

To operate the flashlight, all one does is press the button on the casing. This releases the spring motor which transfers its wound up energy to the generator through a series of gears.

The spinning generator creates the current which lights the electric bulb. Snapping the button back "brakes" the generator and turns off the light.

The inventor claims that his invention may be simply and inexpensively manufactured. In appearance it looks much like the ordinary flashlight.

The seeds normally imported in volume into the United States from Canada are alfalfa, red clover, alsike and sweet clover. Other Canadian seeds of some importance, with a more or less steady outlet, are western rye, Canadian rye, brom and crested wheat grasses.

going along a flood-washed, very bumpy road. Muddy water dashes over the windshield. At his destination, the doctor climbs up and walks through water up to his knees to a small cottage, where he is able to assure the woman she is not seriously ill.

So it goes, day in and day out. Dr. Bayfield is always only four or five hours away. He can be reached by wireless-radio, and the minute he receives an emergency call the Columbia starts off, through black of night, in storm or calm. What those people would do without the Columbia's doctor it is difficult to say.—J.K.N.

Globe-trotting Mechanic

By DAVID SHEPHERD

A YOUNG Victoria man in his thirties is back in Victoria for a time after mixing business and pleasure by covering thousands of miles and visiting nearly every city of importance in North and South America. He is C. E. Edwards, "Flash" Edwards to his friends—and he works his way around the world cleaning and repairing typewriters.

Souvenir collecting is his hobby, and it fits in well with his roaming nature. It has enabled him to combine a unique collection of pictures, stamps and references from many countries and a hundred or more cities.

The picture collection of over 2,000 adorns the walls of his room and takes up every available inch of space. The pictures, some of them gathered from chewing gum and cigarette cards, are entertaining and educational. They include copies of the world's most famous paintings, miniature reproductions of the pictures hung in the art galleries of Europe and America. He has hundreds of others showing different species of birds, animals and fish. There are many pictures of automobiles, the development of aircraft, and the world's foremost inventions.

The collection of historical and geographical pictures includes scenes from London, scenes of Canada from coast to coast, and scenes showing the different children of the world in their native costumes.

Mr. Edwards, an enthusiastic stamp collector, has thousands of these, and values his collection at over \$2,000. There are 10 stamps in this collection which have a value of \$955 alone. He has stamps from the latest issue to ancient Roman stamps, all arranged in neat order.

In his extensive travels "Flash" collected over 2,000 references from his customers. These refer-



C. E. EDWARDS

ences are written in nearly every language in the world, including English, French, German, Italian, Polish, Greek, Chinese, Japanese, Hebrew, Armenian, Spanish, and many others.

He is a cheery fellow and is always contented. "There is no such thing as depression," he says. "It is a mind disease. I don't make a fortune but I never run short."

Flash believes that if people traveled more they would acquire a better insight into world conditions and become broader in their views, so preventing class distinctions and war.

"There are too many people today who are content to stay in one place and hoard money, which does the rest of the world no good and only adds to the overwhelming problems to be faced," he works only when he needs the money.

"I am 30 years of age and have traveled on my own since I was about 10; consequently I have a good knowledge of people, and I find that they will treat you according to how you treat them." Mr. Edwards has many interesting stories to tell. Some of his references speak of him as the "world's fastest talker." He lives up to his reputation.

Prepare Now For St. Valentine's Day

By MARIAN YOUNG and
MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

ST. VALENTINE'S DAY has grown from an occasion when ardent swains sent anonymous greetings to their loves to one of general gift giving on the part of all and sundry.

There are chic little head-dresses galore—for sports as well as for evening. One particularly lovely model is nothing more than a diminutive wire skull cap festooned with bows of velvet in different colors.

A mantilla of pale peach lace has a topknot of ostrich tips. A wide (30 inches), long (5 feet) scarf of black net has small velvet and silk boutonnières of spring flowers sewn all over it. It's to be worn over the head or across the shoulders and it really is charming.

You might tuck an evening snood of black net, sprinkled with gold or silver paillettes, into the box of traditional Valentine flowers.

NEW PLATFORM GLOVES

Gloves are the gift de luxe, of course. You can't go wrong on plain white or black or beige pull-ons of dooskin or suede, and the new platform gloves to match platform shoes are sure to please. The platforms are simply separate strips of suede set in on both sides of each finger.

To the corsage of violets you plan to send mother you might attach a quilted satin stocking box with a couple of pairs of stockings in it. Small versions of these boxes come in lovely pastel shades and hold three pairs of hose.

Among other gifts suitable for St. Valentine's Day are a luxurious white linen handkerchief, hand embroidered in white musical notes; a gold chiffon evening kerchief with pale green satin applique across corners; a delicate white lace fichu which can be worn over the head or across the shoulders; a bottle of fine perfume in a square red satin box with quilted lining and a topknot of velvet flowers in three shades of red.

TABLE DECORATIONS

And we're sure to be entertaining in honor of the patron saint of lovers. So here's a buffet table to gladden the young heart, decorated with hearts and arrows and pale pink flowers.

Make a fruit punch of pineapple and grapefruit juice and color it appropriately with some of the fresh strawberries you will find in the market. Slice a few berries and have them float in the punch.

Have sandwiches, of course—delicate, heart-shaped ones filled with tuna, fish and peppers, sliced whole pimentas, radishes and cream cheese.

A chafing dish of hot creamed chicken and mushrooms would be a delicious addition, particularly for the Valentine supper party.

Your cakes will sing the affectionate praises of St. Valentine. They should have pink icing and pink and pale green icing flowers on them. Include strawberry ice cream for dessert, of course, or a strawberry gelatin concoction in a heart-shaped mold.

Finish off with tea and coffee, nuts, peppermint wafers with lovers' messages, cigarettes and assorted sugar candies.

VALENTINE SANDWICH TRAYS

Paper sandwich plates in red, gold and powder blue are effective and easy to make for the Valentine party.

To make one tray use a paper lace dolly. Decorate it with hearts and flowers cut from decorated paper. Paste this to a paper plate.

The handle is made from two wires wrapped in white crepe paper. Bend wires to form the two hearts at the top and then wrap the four ends of the wires into one stem.

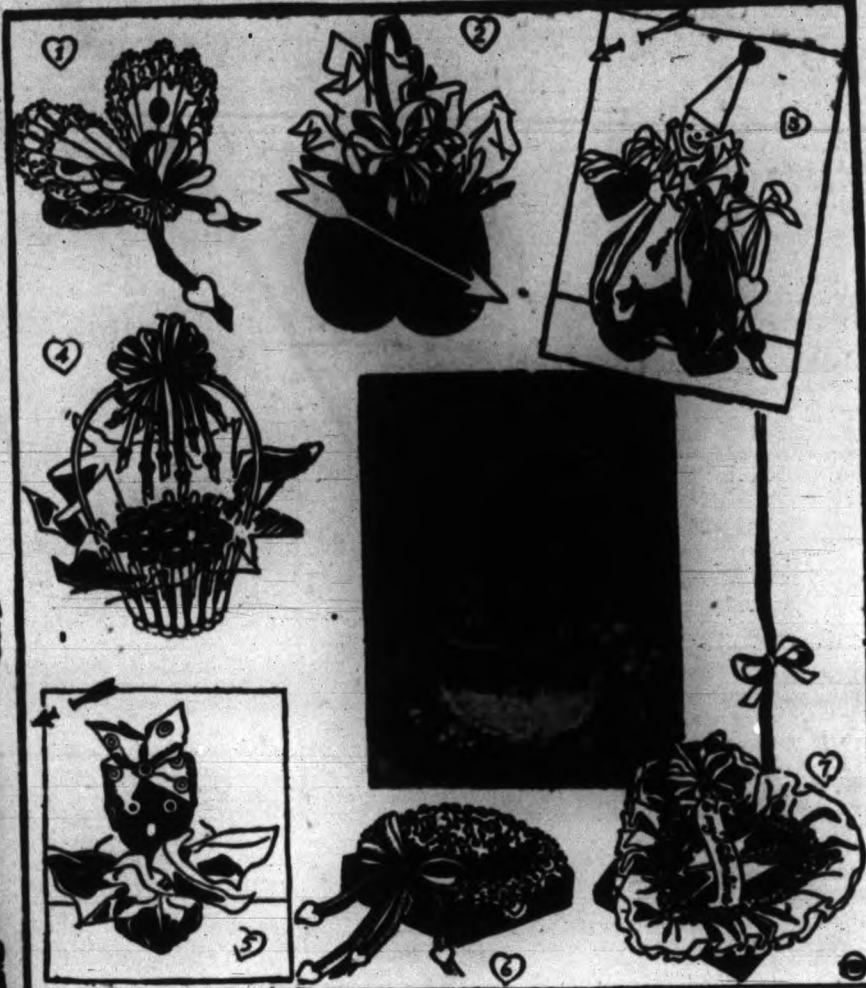
The stem is put through a hole punctured in the centre of the paper plate. On the upper side of plate, separate the four ends of wire and spread out close to the plate's surface.

Decorate the handle with figures cut from decorated paper, powder blue and white crepe paper flowers and tie with a gold ribbon.

To finish the tray, paste a scalloped ruffle of red paper around the under edge of the plate. Then reinforce the tray by adding another paper plate on the under side, pasting it firmly in place.

GOLD PETALS AND LACE

Another tray is made in the same manner. First paste to the



You can make these heart-winning favors in St. Valentine's honor. (1) Candy heart wrapped in transparent paper and decorated with paper dillies pleated in fan fashion. (2) Basket of two red cardboard hearts. (3) Large chocolate candy heart forms the body of the Valentine clown. The head is a small rubber ball. Transparent paper makes the suit and crepe paper the hat. (4) Lover's basket of small clothes pins around a wire, red crepe paper and flowers. (5) "Dinah"—two chocolate hearts and crepe paper held by toothpicks. (6) Cover from Valentine box of pink paper flowers, ribbons tipped with hearts, paper lace dolly. (7) Cardboard heart padded with cotton, edged with paper ruffle and blue paper forget-me-nots. (8) Home sandwich plate of red, gold and powder blue paper.

Smart little Valentines that will please smart little girls include (at top) a wide, long evening scarf of black net, with gay boutonnières sewn all over it. The lucky girl holds perfume in a red satin box with quilted lining and a topknot of velvet flowers. Below, left to right: a wire evening cap festooned with velvet bows; a lace mantilla with ostrich plume; a black net snood with gold paillettes.

top edge of the paper plate a ruffle of gold crepe paper petals, the petals of which have been twisted. Then add a small paper lace dolly.

Make a handle of two wires

crepe paper and bent in the shape of a heart. Fasten through the centre of the plate as described for the first tray.

Decorate the handle with paper flowers, figures cut from decorated paper, and tie with a gold ribbon.

Add the red ruffle for the outer edge of the tray by pasting to the under side of the plate, and fasten in position the second plate on the bottom for reinforcement.

Dorothy Dix

Pick Out Your In-laws; They Either Make or Break Marriage

A YOUNG WOMAN wants to know "what part relatives play in the problems of marriage?" Well, offhand, I'd say that the husband's people and the wife's kin are just about the determining factor in the success or failure of any marriage, though, curiously enough, the average couple never give these guardian angels or jinxes a thought when selecting their mates.

Nothing is more common than to hear a boy say: "I'm not marrying Mary's family," or a girl thank her lucky stars that she is not marrying John's mother and father; but, little as they suspect it, they are. Every man and woman who gets married commits bigamy, or trigamy, or whatever it is, and are united—until death, or the divorce courts, do them part—to their husbands' and wives' mothers and fathers, sisters and brothers, cousins and aunts.

FAMILIES HAVE INFLUENCE

There is nothing in the marriage ceremony that is an antidote for heredity. Marriage does not automatically break the habits and manners and customs in which one has been brought up. And so every man and woman are pretty much what their families made them and make the kind of husbands and wives their families taught them to be.

Of course, the obvious part that relatives play in the problems of marriage is not so conspicuous in this country as it is

in many foreign ones. Fathers and mothers do not pick out the husbands and wives for their children with us, as they do among many other peoples. But, for all of that, the tears of many a possessive mother, who could not bear to give up her darling son, are responsible for many a man being an old bachelor. And many a gentle girl whose ambitious parents had only her good at heart, as they told her, has found herself separated from the poor lad she loved and sold to a rich old roue.

It is, however, after marriage that the influence of the family does its perfect work. Every young bridal couple gets a shock from which it never fully recovers when it discovers that each of them is bound hand and foot by the influence of their parents; that John expects Mary to cook like his mother, and Mary expects John to make as much money as her father.

JEALOUSY BREAKS UP HOME

According to statistics, mothers-in-law break up more homes and are responsible for more divorces than drunkenness and infidelity combined. There are several good reasons for this. One is jealousy. Many mothers cannot endure the thought that their adored sons and daughters love someone else more than they do them. And practically all young husbands and wives grow green-eyed when their wives or husbands defer to Mother's judgment and quote Mother's opinions. "Mother

said we should do so-and-so" are the fighting words in many a bridal bungalow.

Then, innumerable mothers disrupt homes and set their children and their mates on their ears by meddling. They cannot keep their fingers out of Mary's and John's ples. They feel that they have a right to supervise their daughters-in-law's house-keeping and expenditures and to regulate their sons-in-law's habits and morals, and when the poor badgered in-laws protest there are ructions.

PICK IN-LAWS CAREFULLY

Still other women get a sadistic pleasure in making their children dissatisfied with the men and women to whom they are married. They are always pointing out their faults and foibles and weaknesses. Many a husband never would have found out that his wife went to too many bridge parties, spent too much money and neglected her housekeeping if his mother hadn't kept harping on how many dresses Sally had, her belonging to two bridge clubs and how she let the servants waste. Many a wife would never have been disillusioned with her husband except for her mother's criticisms, or gotten jealous of his new secretary if her mother hadn't planted the seeds of suspicion in her mind.

But if there are in-laws who wreck marriages, there are others who brace them up and keep them a going concern. There are mothers who turn the spotlight on the virtue of their

HOW YOU LOSE AT CONTRACT

By WM. E. MCKENNEY
Don't Try to Take All the Tricks;
It's Often Wise to Be Generous

THE OLD ADAGE, "cast thy bread upon the waters," often applies in bridge, for it may pay to be generous with your opponents and let them take a trick which you could capture.

South ruffed the second heart lead and laid down the ace of trumps. When West failed to follow, he decided to lead clubs. East ruffed the third club with the seven, and South overtrumped with the jack. Next he cashed the diamond ace and returned the deuce, East winning.

East now led the nine of trumps. South, intrigued by the

and the five of spades would be an entry. Nor could East save anything by refusing to over-trump, as the return of a club would permit South to cash his small trump, and a diamond return would permit the discard of the last club in dummy.

Expert Timing Required to Trap, Destroy Defensive Trump Threat

EAST LIKED the final contract, but he feared to give away the situation by a double. That might have made the play a little easier for Dr. N. N. Kirkup of Detroit when playing in the recent national open pair championships in Cleveland.

Dr. Kirkup (North) won the first trick in his own hand and returned the deuce of clubs. East refused to ruff, as he had nothing but undesirable leads. His discard was the heart deuce. The trick was won in dummy and a heart returned. The king lost to the ace, and the queen was cashed, followed by a third round, which North ruffed with the spade ten.

Next he laid down the spade jack and East played low. The three was played from dummy

♠ J107	♠ Q53
♥ K8	♥ A Q 6 2
♦ A K J 4	♦ Q 10 3 2
♣ K 2	♣ 4
♠ J 9 7 3	♠ 8 5
♥ 8 7 6	♥ 10 5 4
♦ Q J 10 9	♦ 8 5
♣ 4	♣ A 7 5 3
Duplicate—Both vul	
South	West
Pass	Pass
1 N T.	Pass
3 ♠	Pass
Opener—♠ 4.	28

and West dropped the four. Now West was put in with the lead of a club. He returned a club and North ruffed with the ace, then led the spade seven, which was won with the nine in dummy.

The ace and king of diamonds were then cashed, and East was caught. When North led to the twelfth trick, East had the queen and six of trumps, South held the king and eight. East could win no more tricks and the contract was made.

♠ 10 8 6 2	♠ Q 9 7 3
♥ 3 2	♥ J 9 7 6 5
♦ A 2	♦ K 6
♣ A K Q 9 8	♣ 8 7
♠ None	♠ 8
♥ A K Q 10	♥ 8
♦ J 7	♦ 8
♣ J 10 9 8 7	♣ 8
♠ 8	♠ 8
♥ 8	♥ 8
♦ 8	♦ 8
♣ 8	♣ 8
Duplicate—E and W. vul.	
South	West
Pass	Pass
1 ♠	Double
3 ♠	Double
Opener—♥ K.	27

assured capture of the trump queen, led the trick run to the ten in dummy and thereby lost his contract. If he picked up the trump queen, the last entry to his own hand was gone. The diamonds could never be brought in, so South could not prevent the loss of two more tricks.

South could have made his game by taking the nine of trumps with the king. A diamond would be trumped in dummy, East could overtrump, but South's diamonds would be established

children's mates and keep John and Mary thinking what persons they married. There are mothers who keep the peace between their sons and daughters and their husbands and wives and who, when Mary and John talk of divorce, send them back to their duty and stand by their bargains.

All of which goes to show that a wise young couple should pick out their in-laws with great discretion. For you can't escape from the influence of John's people or Mary's folks. They will make or mar your marriage.

Dancing Is Better Than Medicine

By GEORGE ROSALY

PEOPLE WHO GET MAD at one another, including aldermen, football rooters, delegates to national political conventions and wives, should waltz themselves away from their animosities, according to Arthur Murray, dancing master and president of the National Institute of Social Dancing.

"Dancing," according to Murray, "is a sedative. Dancing removes the jitters from one's nerves."

"After the Board of Aldermen meet," said Mr. Murray, "they ought to have a dance. After a disarmament conference there should be a dance. Directors of corporations when they get through fighting among themselves, should go out and waltz away their sore feelings." The idea is that dancing can serve as a bromo seltzer.

"Almost all of the dissension in the world today," said Murray, "could be alleviated by dancing." It's strange but true that a number of women whose feet are wearied with traipsing about in



quest of bargains, find a new lightness in the before-dinner dancing class. There's an equivalent hour for men, attended largely by bankers, brokers and business men. It's a pleasant and effective form of exercise and much more fun than the setting-up routines.

Spanish Bananas

Sift 1/2 cup confectioners' sugar and 1 tablespoon cocoa 3 times. Roll 4 bananas in mixture. Chill. Roll in chopped Brazil nuts, pressing slightly. Top with whipped cream. Serves 4.

Queen Elizabeth Creates Crinoline Fashion



At recent formal functions, Queen Elizabeth wore the crinoline gown which she has made popular. It's of white lace and white net. With it, Her Majesty wears a diamond tiara, necklace and earrings, and a short bolero jacket of white fox.

By ROSEMARY HARGREAVE
LONDON.

FRENCH COUTURIERES attribute a great deal of the present success of crinolines to Queen Elizabeth. Ever since she appeared at state functions in France last summer, more and more smart women have been wearing crinolines to important formal affairs.

That Queen Elizabeth has become an acknowledged leader of fashion is accepted by nearly everyone. This doesn't mean that she aspires to being put on any "best dressed" lists or that she makes a fetish of clothes. Victorians will be able to discern for themselves this May. However, for mature figures who are not and never hope to be "mannequin types" she has opened vistas of a new smartness. Chic, yet practical women the world over know that they can now follow her lead without looking ridiculous.

Paris has interpreted the "crinoline" in a number of ways. While hems are as wide and billowing as ever, there is a decided attempt to preserve the slim hipline and waistline of the modern, athletic silhouette. This may perhaps dismay those who thought that wider skirts meant a truce so far as reducing diets and so on were concerned, but the fact remains.

The crinoline effect also is achieved sometimes with the aid of that most feminine of subterfuges, the petticoat, more especially in the case of gowns fashioned of supple silks. As an alternative to the crinoline, there is the skirt with fullness falling in voluminous folds from the

waistline or else the modernized bustle back.

Full skirts are coming in, too, for daytime wear. They were shown tentatively in the mid-season collections but their future success is assured. From the modernized "cloche" skirt, beyond the hem of which peeps an intriguing bit of vivid-colored rustling taffeta petticoat, to the swinging, all-round pleated skirt, there are intermediary interpretations.

These make it possible for most women to abandon the ubiquitous tubular silhouette for that of the bell. What is more, they will find the new skirts easier to wear and more becoming than the straight-up-and-down skirt.

Length is the point which will make or mar the wider skirt. Study your silhouette carefully. A too-long wide skirt looks dowdy, a short one is too reminding of the ballerina. Walk and sit before deciding on your hemline, and do that before a full-length mirror.

While flares and flounces may be the acme of smartness, still there will be the myriads of other interpretations which offer a very close second. These include the skirts with fullness massed at the front or on one side—always flattering to the not-so-youthful figure—or at the back.

Tunics and similar tiered effects, some very full, others slim and fitted, will end with a slight or exaggerated flare or fullness. Mainbocher showed a number of ideas in tunics and there are indications that they will be continued for the coming season.



Silver grey silk taffeta, with matching gloves, fashions a very formal evening gown by Mainbocher. Note the new draped sleeves, heart-shaped decolleté and neckband with drop pearl pendant.

South African War Memories

More "Reminiscences of an Uneventful Life"
By The Late
CHARLES TENNENT

WE HAD A GOOD TIME at Maseru. The commissioner's staff at Maseru were very agreeable and hospitable, and we had horse-racing at Ladybrand, and a good deal of tennis. After a time R. P. Clark left for Kimberley, and his wife followed him. The camp was ultimately broken up as the grading of the line was finished, and Wenty Bell and I were transferred to another relief works at Mushroom Valley, a large dam, near Bethulie. The director of relief works came to see us once at Tweespruit, and brought me word that an old friend of mine was storekeeper at another camp. It was Jimmie Bockett-Pugh. I had not seen him since we were at the Jubilee and I was very pleased to hear of him again.

While Bell and I were at Mushroom Valley, the £3,000,000 (three million pounds) allotted for relief works, suddenly expired and we were thrown out of work. Bell, who was now married, went to Johannesburg, where Harry Brown and Davies had already gone. I went to join Clark at Kimberley. Kimberley, like Johannesburg, was an extremely untidy town, the bulk of the houses being constructed of galvanized iron. Large dumps of washed blue ground all around, and even in the town, increased the untidy appearance. The streets at that time were rough and uneven. Dutoitspan Street had a steam tramway line, which ran to a suburb called Beaconsfield, and it was an uncertain method of transport. It consisted of one coach with a small steam engine. Delays were very frequent, owing to the imperfections of the ancient engine, and the space for fuel being limited, shortages frequently occurred.

My first job was managing a proprietary club, which was interesting, if somewhat strenuous. There was a large membership, and the duties extended over all day and every day. Saturdays, Sundays and Mondays were the busiest days. I had two stewards to help me. We did not serve meals, only refreshments. There was a billiard table, but no card tables. It was called the "South African League Club" and was supposed to be a soldiers' club, although service in war or peace was not a necessary requirement of membership. Sometimes the hours of service were very long, and there was a certain amount of etiquette to be observed.

At that time in South Africa, the Blue Ribbon Army or Good Templars, or some such people, were agitating, to prevent one



Charles Tennent as an officer in his earlier days.

person from standing another drink. This idea drifted through to Kimberley, where the genial citizens, hoping to forward the cause, decided to make a pleasant gamble of the affair. On meeting a friend on the street after, say, 10 a.m., they would say, "I'll shake you for a shilling" (this being Irish or Italian for a drink). Accordingly, they would adjourn to a nearby saloon and call for the dice. I forget the particular shake, but know it was sudden death, or best two out of three. This naturally led to the habit of asking the steward what he would have himself. Etiquette demanded that he would have to take the same as the others, but many stewards, whose heads were not very strong, camouflaged their drinks and tried cold tea, sarsaparilla, lemonade, etc. After a course of this truck he naturally returned to Scotch and soda, or some similar legitimate beverage.

ONE TRYING DAY, after accommodating many friends and doing duty for the house, I got very tired towards 3 or 4 a.m. and by a little diplomacy got the house closed at about 4.30. With extreme tiredness it was hard to stand up, and so, bracing myself against the bar and facing the cash register, I started to clear it out. However, the machine moved off to one side and made a complete circle towards the ceiling. As it passed I registered something on it, but it kept increasing in speed, till it was literally whirling around. Every time it passed I hit one or more keys, but finally got hold of it, and in spite of its rapid movement I arrested it long enough to get out the cash. This I took to bed for safe keeping.

Next morning as I was dressing my boss arrived and congratulated me on the good day's work I had done. He said he had worked the register and it recorded

£50,000 as the sales, the limit of the machine. I produced the canvas container from under my pillow. There was about £15 7s 6d. I never had much faith in cash registers anyway. Finding it altogether too strenuous, and under the impression that the other side of the bar was really the pleasantest, I looked around for a change of venue.

One day a little English Jew came in, a frequent customer, and said he was going off on a trip. On inquiry he said he had got hold of a "merry-go-round" which he said was really his branch of the "profession." "Profession" in his vocabulary included all branches of a showman's business, from an organ-grinder to a favorite in Italian opera. He gave an interesting account of his particular branch of the "profession." How the show, loaded on a couple of ox wagons, moved in leisure over the veldt from one dorp to another. How crowds assembled to watch you erecting the merry-go-round, swings, dolls, bowling targets, etc. How the farmers came running to you with young dressed chickens, fresh eggs and vegetables, fruits of all kinds, and in fact how the countryside fell down and worshipped the ground on which the owner of a merry-go-round stood.

I bit, and on payment of £40 became a half partner in a distinguished branch of the "profession." I can never forget the pride of my partner, Gus Leighton, as he showed me the show ready packed for the route. Two huge ox wagons, on a vacant lot on the outskirts of Kimberley, contained the whole show. After pushing about 50 oxen (the traction power) and half as many kaffirs (the guiding power) we reached the show. With what solemn face he pulled back the canvas tarpaulin that shielded the delicately-colored hides of the horses from the tropic sun. With what pride he looked to me for an expression of admiration, and with what an effort to look appreciative I regarded the sterns of the wooden abortions, each one with a tiny piece of lamb's wool symmetrically nailed to its rump to represent its tail.

I had heard that an actor's life was hard. However, my career had led to the "profession," and it had to be continued. In course of time we got to Barkly West and erected the show. A good many kaffirs came to watch us erecting it, which we did with "professional" skill. Not many white people were interested, but there were not many in the town. The first night we opened there came a terrific thunderstorm, and we had to close down. We had taken in about three shillings and paid

Baking Soda Recipes Rise to the Occasion

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX
WHY DON'T YOU give some old-fashioned baking recipes using soda? a reader asks. How are these for answer? But the recipes are new—and quite scientific.

Dutch Almond Cookies
(6 dozen 2½-inch cookies)
Two cups all purpose flour, ½ teaspoon baking soda, ¼ teaspoon cinnamon, ½ cup butter or other shortening, ½ cup brown sugar, ½ cup white sugar, 1 egg, 1 tablespoon honey, 1 tablespoon vinegar, ½ teaspoon almond flavoring, 1 cup ground blanched almonds.

Sift, then measure flour. Sift again with baking soda and cinnamon. Melt shortening. Add sugar, blend well. Then add unbeaten egg and beat briskly. Add honey and vinegar. Stir in dry ingredients along with 1 cup ground, blanched almonds and flavoring.

Form into roll. Chill in refrigerator several hours or overnight. Slice thin. Bake on unbuttered baking sheet in moderate oven (400 degrees F.) for 8 to 10 minutes. These cookies may be glazed with egg white and garnished with almonds before baking.

Fudge Frosting
Eight tablespoons cream, 1½ cups sugar, 1 square (1 ounce) chocolate cut in pieces, 1 egg yolk, 1 tablespoon butter, ½ teaspoon vanilla.

Combine cream, sugar, chocolate and egg yolk. Stir thoroughly to dissolve sugar. With a damp cloth wipe away any sugar crystals which appear on the sides of the saucepan. Cook very slowly to 232 degrees F., or until a soft ball stage is reached. Add butter and vanilla. Cool to lukewarm or 110 degrees F. Beat until thick enough to spread.

KEEP LEAFY VEGETABLES DAMPENED

Leafy vegetables stay freshest if kept well dampened. Store in hydrator or in vegetable bag in the refrigerator. It's a good idea to wash thoroughly and remove undesirable leaves; but unless intended for use the same day, allow the roots to remain on.

most of it out for turning power. The merry-go-round itself was quite primitive. It consisted of a large circular platform with horses and chariots suspended on iron rods. These in turn were held in place by 16 or 20 beams, which were attached to a strong central pillar of cast metal, and held in place by stays from the top of the pillar. There was a circular platform about three feet below the cross beams, in

Edna Wallace Hopper, 75, Looks Ahead to 'Best' Years

By RUTH MILLETT

NEW YORK.
HOW OLD do you feel? is the question that gets Edna Wallace Hopper down. And it is the one she is asked constantly, she says.

Maybe that is because the petite, trim-figured "girl" has the carriage of youth, the gestures of youth, the sparkle of youth—and yet this month she is—according to the records—75 years old.

She talks about her birthday—but she doesn't call it by number. "That doesn't matter," she says. "All that matters is what I'm going to get out of the next 10 years. I want it to be the most successful decade of my life—the time when I really will do things."

"I've just been frittering until now—paving the way. But don't think I'm just wishing for things. I'm going to go out and get what I want. There is always a way, if you'll go after it."

She has the figure of a girl and legs that any Hollywood glamour girl should be willing to trade her eye teeth for.

Her face isn't the face of a girl. It's the face of an older woman—but not the face of an old woman. Her arms (she likes short-sleeved dresses) are rounded.

Her gestures are all young, and she sits straight in a chair the way girls are taught to sit in boarding school—only she doesn't sit still a minute. She's too busy showing you what she means.

Her brown hair is fluffy and wavy. Her eyes are bright. Right now her main interests in life are vitamins (she is thinking of making a business of them soon); aviation (she took her first plane ride in 1912 with Claude Graham White at the controls of a machine that would make Corrigan's "junk heap"

look streamlined), and the stock market (which she says she studies seriously).

She thinks men take much better care of themselves and their appearance than women do, and says that the average woman of 40 looks it, while her 40-year-old husband looks at least five years younger. She can't find



Edna Wallace Hopper at 75. . . "She sits straight in a chair the way girls are taught to sit in boarding school."

any excuse for women—for she thinks all you have to do to stay young is to make up your mind to it.

She herself created a sensation when she reappeared in America, many years ago, newly young and lovely after undergoing a series of "rejuvenation" treatments in Paris.

(Continued Next Saturday)

the organ the spikes would get misplaced, but with a cold chisel, hammer and musical ear, Gus rectified it. Sometimes people asked for a certain tune they fancied. Once a very drunk white miner asked for a tune we did not have. It caused a lot of trouble to get rid of him. Life is hard in the "profession." Gus said it was always like that; sometimes worse.

(Continued Next Saturday)



Farm Garden



Pedals to Town With Produce of His Farm

Thomas Brown, 77-year-old Farmer of Prospect Lake, Thinks Nothing of Long Push

By J.K.N.

Thomas Miller Brown of Prospect Lake passed his 77th birthday a few months ago, but that doesn't stop him from growing some of the finest vegetables and flowers in these parts and riding to town on his bicycle two or three times a week to deliver them to local markets and florists.

"Why, I've been riding a bicycle for 65 years," he says to persons who express surprise at his amazing record. "You don't expect me to stop now, do you?"

Mr. Brown lives by himself in his cozy cottage just off the West Saanich Road, on the way down to Prospect Lake. He has three-quarters of an acre under intense cultivation and does all the work himself.

In the dull days of winter, when there is not much to keep him busy outside, he reads garden and farm magazines and makes plans for the spring planting. He is a great hybridizer and has produced some horticultural curiosities.

HORTICULTURAL ODDITY

Among them is what he calls a squash-marrow. He crossed vegetable marrow with a squash and the result was indeed curious. It looks as if someone had cut a squash in half, scooped it out and placed a melon into the cavity. So odd is his squash-marrow that it looks hardly real. He procured a great number of seeds and will sell or give them away.

Mr. Brown is famous for his cucumbers—the crystal apple

variety. They are fit for a king in their deliciousness and beauty. His rhubarb, too, is specially fine. Many people call him "the rhubarb king."

Last year he crossed a pure white cucumber with an ordinary green one and the result was an evergreen, which surprised him very much. His finest cucumbers are 10 inches long and weigh two pounds. He specializes, too, in peas and beans.

Mr. Brown figures he rides about 20 miles every time he comes to town. He makes the trip to the city in 40 minutes, but it takes him an hour to return, because he walks up two particularly steep hills.

Born in Long Sutton, Lincolnshire, England, in November, 1861, Mr. Brown was brought up on the land. Before he came to Canada he farmed on 172 acres. In 1903 times were not so good, his lease was up, his wife had died, leaving him with six young children, the oldest just 16, so he decided he would come to Canada. He has never regretted the decision. He brought up his six children, five boys and a girl, on the prairies. Since then his daughter and one of his sons have died; his other sons live far from Victoria, in various parts of the continent.

But he is happy and contented on his Saanich farm. He reads a lot, chops his own wood and plays an old-fashioned organ every day. With a great sense of humor, a sound philosophy and a lively interest in the world, he seems years younger than he really is.



"Tom" Brown of Prospect Lake Road and his faithful bicycle on which he pedals to town two or three times a week. On the bicycle seat is his prize squash-marrow, weighing six and a half pounds.

Garden Notes

By ALEX MITCHELL

Victoria Horticultural Society

Don't forget to give the stone fruits a dressing of lime, four ounces to the square yard will be plenty, and fork into the soil around the trees.

Probably you will have to make renewals in the cabbage patch through losses caused by the frost. Do this towards the end of the month.

A number of vegetable and flower seeds may now be sown if you have a heated greenhouse or frame: early cauliflowers, tomatoes, leeks and tuberous begonias in the greenhouse, lettuce, radish and carrots in a frame, on hotbeds or heated with pipes.

The dried up grass of the pampas may now be burnt off, no harm will be done to the plants. Burning makes a cleaner job than cutting. It is said that pampas grass does better if transplanted into rich soil every two or three years.

LIVESTOCK PEDIGREE ACT

The function of the Registration Office of the Dominion Department of Agriculture includes the administration of the Livestock Pedigree Act and regulations of livestock breed associations operating under it. The details of purebred livestock recording require constant attention as to its effect in protecting breeders and customers. Improvement in livestock breeding involves systematic use of purebred blood. It is a fundamental point that the records of purebred animals be accurate or authentic, so that breeders and purchasers have the assurance that the certificates accompanying purebred animals are reliable. Infractions of the act and regulations appear to be decreasing. Penalties are provided for improper registration.

NEW SEED VARIETIES

The Seeds Act 1937 provides for the licensing of new variety names of cereals, forage crops, potatoes and turf grass offered for sale in Canada. The following new varieties were found satisfactory under plot tests and are, therefore, licensed for sale:

Wheat—Apex (C.A.N. 1857), Renown (C.A.N. 1956), Coronation, Sun, Oats—Eagle, Vanguard, Barley—Rex, Corn—Rutherford, Salzer, Saskatchewan White Flint, Millet—Crown, Orchard grass—Avon, Red clover—Dollard, Sweet clover (yellow)—Erector, Soybean—Kabott, Timothy—Milton, Montcalm, S50 pasture.

The third, official estimate places the Argentine wheat acreage at 20,839,150, of 226,300 acres more than the second estimate and 1,736,615 acres above the average of the past 10 years.

Victoria's No. 1 Hobby Is Growing a Home Garden

Of all the hobbies that the shorter week has suddenly elevated to new importance in North American life, the one pursued by the greatest number of the population is without question, gardening.

If you see someone these days with a look of elation on his face (or hers), clutching in his hand a little book, with gaily-colored flowers on its cover, odds are that he is a garden fan!

Those who share his enthusiasm stand on the threshold of

live and in which they may live.

But in addition to these rewards there is an emotional side to gardening. It affords its devotees a plenitude of thrills, kicks, whatever you may term those pleasurable reactions in which excitement of the senses is combined with an uplift of the spirit.

Do you happen to know a dahlia fan? Engage him in conversation about his favorite flower; it is not hard to do. Then observe the rapt expression which comes into his eyes as he de-



Plans Made Now



Will Flower Like This

their season of delight. The seed catalogues are out, true heralds of spring! As soon as Christmas has gone, spring begins for the gardener. The ground may be wet, but his thoughts are occupied with visions of the perfect vegetables and flowers he is going to grow this year.

If you remember gardening as a chore, a home industry for food production which you were glad to escape when you left the old home in farm or village, it may be difficult to think of gardening as a hobby.

But for more than 10 years now there has existed little compulsion on anyone to make a garden. Times have changed since it was necessary for those who wanted fresh vegetables to grow them. You can buy them, if you prefer, almost anywhere; but what a difference when one grows his own!

The small owner finds it easy to understand why the wealthy can find no keener enjoyment than is provided by a garden. Edward VIII, tending his roses at Fort Belvidere, had no greater pleasure in it than the owner of a bungalow cultivating his radishes and tomatoes.

Both physical and mental exercise are abundantly provided by the work of planting and cultivating and by the study of cultural methods through which one may grow earlier and larger crops than his neighbor.

Garden design is one of the fine arts in which amateurs who have a talent for it may find opportunity for satisfying self-expression. They may create pictures which

Scientists Defeat Foe Of Canada Wheat Crops

Rust Has Presented Greatest Problem, Which Is Gradually Being Solved

By CERES

Those who have followed the progress made in western Canada in the production of the greatest cereal crop—spring wheat—may recall the appalling losses suffered periodically by this crop as a result of epidemics of that dread disease known as wheat stem rust, said Dr. L. H. Newman, Dominion cerealist, in a recent radio address on the present status of rust-resistant wheat.

One of the first serious visitations took place in 1904, since which time there have been several disastrous attacks. In 1935, the wheat crop was so badly damaged that thousands of acres were never harvested but were burned or ploughed under. It was estimated that approximately 85,000,000 bushels less wheat were harvested than if there had been no rust. This loss in bushels, added to the loss in grade of what had been harvested, brought the total loss for the year to an astounding figure.

The situation was particularly disappointing and disheartening in view of the fact that at last, after several years of drought, the people both on the farms and cities who had been looking forward to what promised to be a bumper harvest had their hopes dashed to the ground by the sudden appearance in June of rust. To many this epidemic was almost the last straw, but there was a ray of hope for the future.

RUSTLESS WHEAT

For ten years a little group of scientists, centring very largely around the Dominion Rust Research Laboratory in Winnipeg, had been making heroic efforts to create new wheats which would be capable of withstanding all attacks of rust and so be able to utilize moisture when available. A number of rust-resistant types were created and were actually on test at the laboratory, as well as at the Dominion Experimental Farms and university farms throughout western Canada.

In answer to the deluge of questions from farmers as to when rust-resistant wheat would make its appearance, the reply was given that it was hoped that this new

wheat, to which the name Renown was given, would be available for distribution in quantities of from four to eight bushels per farmer for seeding in the spring of 1937.

Fortunately, this hope was realized, and approximately 6,000 bushels of Renown were distributed that spring to about 2,000 farmers at a nominal price. This produced enough seed to sow a substantial acreage in the spring of 1938 and well over 1½ million bushels were realized—enough to sow a large percentage of the common wheat area of Manitoba in the spring of 1939.

In addition to Renown, two other rust-resistant wheats have been attracting favorable attention, namely Thatcher and Apex. All the three varieties, Renown, Thatcher and Apex are eligible for the northern grades as they have been officially declared to be the equal of Marquis in milling and baking value.

NEW VARIETIES

Another rust-resistant wheat, Coronation, which like Renown was produced by the Cereal Division, located at the Dominion Rust Research Laboratory at Winnipeg, has given a remarkable account of itself in eastern Canada, but is not admitted to the northern grades because it has not proved to be fully equal to Marquis in certain milling and baking characteristics. Two other promising rust-resistant wheats produced by the rust laboratory and designated R.L. 975 and R.L. 1097 are undergoing a final milling and baking test in England, the results of which will be made known in a few weeks' time. Should the results be favorable, a decision will be made as to which of these varieties will be distributed.

The significance of these new rust-resistant wheats is that 1938 is historic in that it is the first year that western Canada has been spared a major catastrophe on account of rust, and that is not all. In 1939 and in each succeeding year, there will be seed of these types for every producer of spring wheat in Canada. Thus, what has been one of the greatest of all crop hazards will have passed into history.

Quality the Test

Alert Farmers Must Plan Their 1939 Program Now

The rapidly-awakening public appreciation of the importance of quality in food products, combined with the keen competition for export markets, are factors which exert a definite influence on the merchandising of field and livestock products of Canadian farms, says G. R. Snyder, soils chemist. No longer are eggs just eggs and wheat just wheat, but are being thought of in terms of their protein, carbohydrate, vitamin and mineral contents. Recognized, too, is the fact that poor quality foods, resulting in faulty nutrition, are the cause of many diseases in plants, beasts and man.

Even the dairy cow, if given the opportunity, will graze longer and more vigorously on pasture areas where the quality of the herbage has been improved by building up the mineral plant food supplies of the soil. Research workers who have studied nutritional problems, and practical dairymen who keep close records of the production of their herds, agree that the cow not only prefers the high quality grass but actually produces more and richer milk from the improved herbage.

IN GOOD POSITION

Fortunately, Canadian agriculture is today in a much better position than ever before to produce the type of product the market demands. New improved varieties of field crops, more efficient farm machinery and a better understanding of the factors related to well-balanced nutrition have made it possible to take much of the "sting" out of the one remaining uncontrollable production factor—the weather.

Alert farmers who are already fully aware of this growing demand for quality in farm produce are now planning their 1939 program. Many have not waited for the new year but have taken advantage of the open fall and had the soil of their fields sampled and tested for possible deficiencies in lime, or in one or more of the essential plant food elements.

Of no less importance than well-balanced fertility in the soil is a supply of high quality seed, and the many seed fairs held dur-

ing the winter and early spring months provide an excellent opportunity to obtain first hand information from expert seed growers and government officials regarding the merits of new varieties and approved cultural practices.

Seed-borne diseases such as bunt or stinking smut of wheat, covered smut of barley, smuts of oats and root-rot can be controlled by treating the seed with an ethyl mercury phosphate dust.

Better quality in crops is transmitted to the animals consuming them and to their produce; consequently, both have a definite influence on public health. The farmer whose products are of the highest grade benefits, therefore, both himself and the nation.

Spring Gardens Festival Fixed

By GWEN CASH

Sponsored by the Victoria Horticultural Society, the Victoria Rock Garden Club and the management of the Empress Hotel, this city's famous Spring Garden Festival, which yearly draws many flower and beauty lovers to the island capital of British Columbia has now been definitely fixed to take place each year from the first Wednesday to the first Saturday in May—this year from May 3 to 6 inclusive.

Despite seasonal fluctuations due to weather, Victoria at this time of the year is usually particularly beautiful and fully justifies its much publicized phrase, "a bit of old England." Lilacs, laburnums, hawthorns (pink and white), lilies of the valley are in bloom. The rock gardens for which the city is particularly famed are glowing tapestries of color. Primroses as yellow as those in Devon's lanes open on mossy banks. Wild hyacinths and yellow bloom riot over the headlands. Dogwoods star the lanes.

Headlights of the festival include approximately 50 gardens open to the public; a two-day spring flower show; a one-day decorated tables display; a get-together dinner when eminent visiting horticulturists may meet their Victoria conferees and garden owners; lectures.

Blue Roses Possible In Cornell Research

By ROBERT D. POTTER

Studies in the colloidal chemistry producing color changes in the flowers and leaves of plants at Cornell University are leading scientists to suspect that it may be possible some day to create a blue rose.

Intriguing is the study of the color changes in late autumn red leaves and the colors of red and blue flowers. These color pigments are known chemically as anthocyanin pigments. Over their origin chemists have had many a controversy.

In a report to the journal of the American Chemical Society, Prof. Wilder D. Bancroft and John E. Rutzler Jr. of Cornell point out that the anthocyanins vary in color from red or purple through blue and green to yellow. The specific shade in any particular plant appears to depend on the acidity of the sap in the plant.

The development of anthocyanins appears to be due to plant enzymes. If you could inactivate the enzymes without killing the leaves it would be possible to prevent the development of red in leaves. Or, in contrast, if the Norway maple could get the proper enzyme its leaves would turn red in the fall.

Expose a red flower to am-

monia vapor, state the scientists, and the blue in the flower is apt not to be permanent in the absence of a stabilizer. If it changes fairly rapidly to yellow one gets no blue but only green. If it changes very rapidly to yellow one gets neither blue nor green. The leaves of a poinsettia are a case of this.

It seems probable, the scientists add, that all blue flowers contain a color stabilizer. Sodium chloride, sodium nitrate and aluminum solutions are reported to stabilize the blue in particular cases.

No systematic study of other stabilizers for blue in flowers appears to have been made, but efforts seem worthwhile in this direction for out of it would come, conclude the scientists, "the production of blue roses."

STANDARDIZE QUALITY

The Seeds Act, the Fertilizers Act, the Agricultural Pests Control Act, the Inspection and Sale Act and the Hay and Straw Inspection Act are six Acts of Parliament which standardize the quality and regulate the sale of seeds, feeds, fertilizers, agricultural poisons, binder twine and hay and straw in Canada. These Acts are a few of the many which are administered by the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

ROSES! ROSES! ROSES!

England's National Flower
Plant them to commemorate the Royal Visit
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H. M. EDDIE & SONS LTD., SARDIS, B.C.
Roses, Shrubs, Evergreens, Ornamental and Fruit Trees
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A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Uncle Ray

Scotsman Risked Life to Save Oil Tanker

By CAPT. STANLEY DILLON

NOTE: This is the second and concluding part of Capt. Dillon's narration of his adventures in the Orient.

—Uncle Ray.

IN 1906 WE WERE loading a cargo of 5,000 tons of kerosene at Balikpapan, island of Borneo. The weather was hot, and awnings were spread to keep the scorching heat off the cargo tanks, also as a shelter from rain. Everything went well until we were loading the last few tons. It was evening and growing dark. I was having a rest in my room,

lowered his portable cable into the tank to see whether there was any space left. It had touched oil, and probably had caused a short circuit, thus bringing about the explosion.

On the jetty were large tanks filled with alcohol and kerosene. If the fire spread from the ship through the pipelines to the tanks, the whole village might have been wiped out. The shore superintendent, a 60-year-old Scotsman, had halted that danger. We clubbed together and bought him a gold watch.

Early next morning we steamed out of Balikpapan, and started



The explosion blew the second officer off the ship to the jetty.

and all except a few Chinese sailors were ashore or asleep. The second officer was on deck with his portable cable light, waiting to stop the loading when the last tank was full. The shore superintendent was standing on the jetty alongside the ship.

Suddenly I heard a roar, and rushed out of my cabin and up the companionway. In a few seconds I was on deck, in time to see the results of an explosion which blew the second officer off the ship to the jetty. A flame was leaping out of the tank, and the superintendent jumped up and slammed the tank top shut. This was done at the risk of his life, and the act probably saved great loss. It smothered the fire in the tank.

THE FLAMES from the tank had ignited the awning and overhead spars, but in a short time we were able to put out every piece of burning wood or canvas.

The second officer was bruised when he struck the jetty, but was not badly hurt. We found he had

toward Shanghai. Nothing of importance happened on the way. We had to pass through a few strong winds, but otherwise the weather was fair.

AT SHANGHAI we discharged our cargo and went into drydock. About 4,000 rivets had to be replaced in the ship's bottom. To test the new rivets, water was run into the dry dock. It was midday, and the foreman opened the dock valve, then went away to dinner. We also went to our dinner.

Soon after we were through with the meal, the ship keeled over until it rested on the side of the dock! The foreman had forgotten to close the valve at the right time! The ship had been floated, and the shore-poles which had held it in position had come out!

Strangely enough, not a single person was hurt by this great drop. We pumped the water out of the ship, got her upright again, and put back the shore-poles. Then the work went on merrily to the finish.



Many grass hockey teams are to be seen in action at the schools in Greater Victoria these days. The game is played solely by girls as the time of the boys is taken up with football and rugby. The Times cameraman snapped the girls of the Oaklands School after their workout one afternoon this week. Those in the above picture are as follows: Front row, left to right, Ida Bianco, Josephine Bianco, Eunice Hutchings and Ruth Rogers; back row, Frances Butteris, Marjorie Hughes, Anne Milliken and Doris Brooks.

Elephants

COMPARED TO the size of its head, an elephant has very small eyes. Elephants do not see well in the daytime or at night. What they do not have in their keen sense of smell. We are told that when the wind is blowing in the right way, they can smell a human being at a distance of from three to five miles. Hunters take this into account and try to approach against the wind.

It is against the law to shoot a wild elephant in Ceylon. However, it is possible for public officers to condemn an elephant to death if it seems to be a danger to people.

Elephants are not usually dangerous unless they are wounded or have turned into "rogues." A rogue elephant is one which has been expelled from the herd for one reason or another.

Each elephant herd has a leader, and the leader is quickly obeyed. In Africa a female elephant is commonly the chief of the herd.

Elephants walk most of the time, but they can break into a fast trot or "shuffle." They travel with great speed when they are charging.

Elephants are able to swim. One observer reported a herd which swam steadily for six hours while crossing a lake. A mother elephant may hold her young one in her trunk during a swim, or may let it ride on her back.

Some persons suppose that elephants never are born in captivity, but that is a mistake.

The Haughty Snowman

JACK AND NANCY had spent the whole day making a snowman. It had snowed all night, and in the morning the snow lay ever so thick in the garden. The trees were all white as if they had been whitewashed, and the black earth and the grass had all been hidden away.

"Isn't he fine?" said Jack. "Let's look for two big pebbles to put in for his eyes."

They found two smooth round black ones, and fixed them into his round white cheeks. Then they put a walking stick in his hand to make him look as though he were going out for a long country ramble.

"Isn't he splendid?" they both cried, and they danced round him in glee.

It was beginning to grow dark, and the bell rang for tea, so they had to leave him.

"Good-bye," they called out. "till tomorrow."

The snowman felt so proud of himself after hearing all the nice things they had said about him.

OPPOSITE HIM, on the other side of the garden path, was a stone figure of a little baby. The man who had carved him had made him look quite like a

real baby; he sat with his chubby little hands on his knees, thinking and looking ever so wise.

But the snowman thought he was much better than the baby; besides, he was so much bigger and taller.

"Don't you wish you were as tall and big as me?" he shouted to the baby.

"I suppose you're much too proud to talk to me," he went on. "Some people think so much of themselves. But you're only a silly little baby after all, and people think a lot more of me than they ever think of you. Besides, you're only made of stone, and you'll get little pieces chipped off you. You can't help it. How funny you'll look when your nose has been knocked off!"

And the snowman laughed a long time at his joke.

"I shall never get chipped," he said grandly, "because I'm made of snow."

But in the night there was a thaw, and next morning when the children ran out to look at the snowman there were only his legs left.

The stone baby said nothing, but he still went on smiling.

Willie Winkle

Where Coal Is \$200 a Ton and the Natives Dance Till Exhausted

DID YOU EVER hear of anybody paying \$200 for a ton of coal?

Well, I never did before. I know there's plenty of kicking around our place when the bill comes in for \$10 for a ton.

But it's a fact that up at Coppermine in the Northwest Territories they pay \$200 for one ton and I guess they don't buy very many tons, although it's plenty cold up there and there isn't any wood.

My uncle got a letter from a man friend up there last week and he was telling about life up there. I didn't have a very good idea of where this Coppermine place was so I got out my map and the whole gang gathered around to see. Well, it's getting pretty close to the North Pole. If you want to get there this time of the year you have to go to Edmonton and then take a plane and fly straight north for 1,200 miles. You fly over Great Slave Lake and follow the Coppermine River till you come out at Coronation Gulf.

WHEN PINTO and Jack and some of the other kids were in the Pirates' Den that day I was telling them about this letter. In our gang we've got to tell one another about any interesting letters that our parents receive such as this one about Coppermine. That's the way we learn things.

When Jack heard about the price of coal he asked a hundred and one questions.

"That ain't no place for poor people," Jack said. "What do they live up there for, anyway?"

"Well, there aren't many people there," I said. "You see, the Dominion Government keeps a wireless station there and a weatherman. My dad says that many scientists believe that a lot of the storms that sweep over this country start up in the Arctic and that a weather man up there can warn everybody. You remember when Admiral Byrd went to the South Pole and went and lived in a hut all by himself one winter? Well, he wanted to find out how storms started down there. Then up at Coppermine they have lots of trappers and now there's lots of airplanes flying there. Lindbergh flew there, and last summer Premier Hepburn of Ontario flew up there and when Sir Hubert Wilkins was searching for the lost Russian North Pole fliers, he used Coppermine as a base."

WELL, SAY, Willie, anything else interesting in that letter besides the price of coal?" asked Jack.

"Sure, lots of things, all about how cold it gets and what Christmas is like up there and about how the natives dance," I said.

"Well, what's aching you? Why don't you read it to us if your ma will let you," Jack said.

"I'll ask her, but I'm sure she won't mind," I said.

I went upstairs and got the letter and then I read most of it to them and by this time Rosy Carter and Betty and Babe and some

other kids had come in and they all got apples and munched them while I read. I had to wait for my apple.

"You know what I told you about the price of coal up there," I said. "Well, here's a little bit about the weather. He says the weather is fine and dandy (the letter to catch the plane out on January 17) and was extremely mild, so he said. But what do you think they think mild up there? Well, the coldest it has been so far is 30 below zero. He said that it is usually 40 or 50 below at this time of year. Guess that would sizzle your nose and ears if you left them out in the cold long.

"The fall passed very quickly," the man said in his letter. "We were busy first with the supply ships arriving, always a busy time sorting and unpacking our year's supplies, then there was the ice to cut for the winter's water supply and I have a few traps out, though they have not been so profitable. I only caught one white fox so far this winter. Of course, we do not expect many, as I have to set them close to the village so that I can go around them in four hours. It is something to do more than anything else—it's so much easier to walk when one has a definite destination, and we do need the exercise, especially in the winter."

CHRISTMAS WAS very pleasant, indeed. We got a turkey in by airplane and put on a dinner Christmas night for all the white residents. There were 11 altogether and it went off very well, and they all said it was the finest they had had in the north. The Anglican missionary put on a picture show for us at night and the next night showed it to the natives, and the whoops and laughs from them were really worth hearing. We also had a real Christmas tree brought over from Bear Lake, the first tree some of the natives had ever seen, and it certainly was enjoyed, all nicely decorated and lit with candles.

"The native party was held on Boxing Day, first their service, followed by the tree and presents, then their big feed, picture show and dance at night. When the natives dance they really go to town, square dances and all. The music becomes monotonous, as they play only the one record all night and there are no stops."

The first dance lasted an hour and a half. When one gets tired he drops out and another takes his place and they keep going until all are tired right out, usually about 2 a.m. Then they sleep for a day or two.

"We are expecting a bunch of trappers in next week. They come in to meet the mail plane which leaves for Edmonton January 17. It will be nice to see them again and we usually have a week of parties, bridge, etc. Foxes are not numerous this winter so don't know how the trappers are making out. They always make a living, which is something. For my part, I don't see how they can stick it, it seems a very trying way to me, but they seem to like it and don't mind the cold and hardship of the trail. If I were a trapper I should certainly not pick the Arctic Coast, but take to the bush country around the Mackenzie River, where one can get shelter from the winds and wood to burn. Here there is nothing, they just face the winds and wood to burn. Here house at night, do all their cooking on a primus stove, which is also all the heat they have. Does not seem much comfort in that to me."

Just a Guess

A little girl had been given a diary for her birthday.

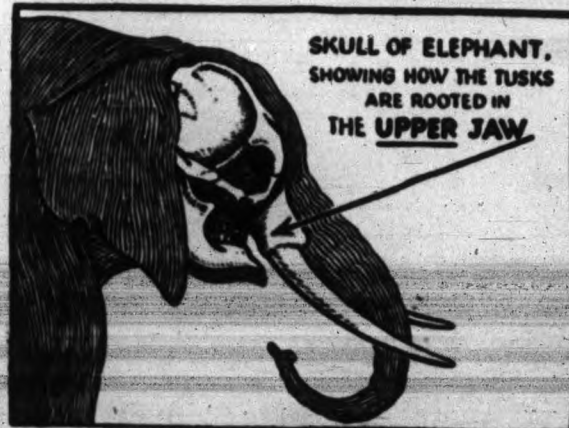
A few days later her mother noted an entry at the beginning: "Joan: Born 1930: Died 1930."

"Joan, dear, why have you put 'Died 1930'?" asked her mother.

"Oh, that's just a guess; but it's in pencil, so I can always alter it!"

The Sioux and the Blackfoot dig their spears in the earth as a sign of confidence, while Fiji Islanders cross two feathers.

THE ELEPHANT'S TUSKS



SKULL OF ELEPHANT, SHOWING HOW THE TUSKS ARE ROOTED IN THE UPPER JAW.

The elephant's tusks have been called "overgrown teeth," and that is what they are. Jutting out from the upper jaw, they are of value in many ways. One of their uses is to dig up the ground so as to lay bare bulbs or roots wanted for food. Male elephants in India sometimes charge tigers and pin them to the ground with their tusks. In other cases, tigers are picked up with the tusks in a charge and flung to a distance of from 20 to 30 feet.



THIS PAIR OF WORLD'S RECORD TUSKS

WAS OBTAINED FROM AN AFRICAN ELEPHANT SHOT BY AN ARAB IN 1890.

The combined weight of these two tusks is

465 lb.

Any tusk weighing over 100 lb. is considered very large.

Most elephant tusks weigh between 20 and 75 pounds, but tusks of huge size have been obtained from time to time. Some so-called "record tusks" weigh more than 200 pounds apiece. Elephant tusks provide ivory for the world's markets, and the ivory is used in making piano keys, billiard balls and chessmen.



The best ivory comes from these regions of CENTRAL AFRICA which lie within a distance of about 1000 miles North and South of the EQUATOR.

"MUSIC" performed on a horn made of a carved Elephant's Tusk. The drummer-boy adds rhythm. They are natives of the BELGIAN CONGO.

At the right we see a native of central Africa blowing a horn of a sort. He is an expert imitating the voices of the jungle. With his horn he can make sounds which are like the roar of a lion, the "cough" of a leopard, or the trumpeting of an elephant. In some African tribes, there are men with the special duty of carving the tusks of elephants.

Honeymoon On the High Seas

ANOTHER B.C. ARCHIVE
ADVENTURE BY
REBY EDMOND MACDONALD

ON OCTOBER 27, 1786, a very quiet wedding was solemnized in the little Protestant Chapel at Ostend. The bride's father performed the ceremony. What she wore has not been recorded. But we do know that when she went from the chapel her name had been changed from Frances Hornby Trevor to Mrs. Charles William Barclay, and that they went directly to her husband's ship, the Imperial Eagle, which was awaiting them in the harbor.

It must have been with a great deal of pride that the young couple boarded the ship. He was 25 years old and his captain. She was 17 and his bride. They had £3,000 invested in her and hoped to sail her to a famous place on the other side of the world called "Nootka," where, if one had any luck, he could make a fortune in trading furs to China. The Imperial Eagle was a vessel of 400 tons and she was loaded with things attractive to the natives, brass buttons, cloth, kettles, mirrors, beads, molasses and iron nails. And she had 20 guns just in case the cargo proved overwhelmingly attractive.

So they pulled up anchor and 17-year-old Frances started on her wedding trip. Across the Atlantic and down around the Horn and up the South American coast they went, refreshing the ships stores at cities where invitations came to the little bride, reading: "The Governor and Lady Donna Marie request the pleasure of Captain and Mrs. Barclay's company, etc." Every minute of it she found exciting, and every little event she recorded in the diary she was keeping.

On this coast the young husband fell ill, and she writes, "the unprincipled attentions of the chief mate, supported by the second mate, who, being a lieutenant in His Majesty's service, ought to have had more honor." But as they sailed northward into cooler waters her Charles recovered and soon they arrived at their destination, Nootka.

Here a surprise awaited them. As the natives, draped in their matted furs and the rusty serge coats which had been given them by other traders, swarmed on board and the crew of the Imperial Eagle was preparing to polish up on its sign language, one man, equally as dirty, as matted, and as itchy as the rest, stepped forward and astounded the captain by introducing himself as Dr. John Mackay.

When they had recovered sufficiently, the captain and his wife invited him down to their



"A lieutenant ought to have had more honor."

cabin to hear his story. He had come out on an expedition last year, he said. He was the surgeon's mate on the Captain Cook. They had stopped to trade at Friendly Cove and he had taken a liking to the place and decided to stay on. He had let the ship sail without him. The Indians weren't bad. They had treated him quite decently and he had come to have some influence among them. Now, however, after his year of going native, he was ready to go home, and if Captain Barclay would give him passage to China, he would use his influence with the local tribes and get them to bring out their best furs.

This was quite agreeable to Captain Barclay. So after almost 800 seal otter skins had been obtained, the ship put to sea and headed southeast.

They came to a large sound, anchored there a few days, and after christening it "Barclay Sound" sailed east again. There came another surprise for the young captain, for suddenly the land disappeared, where, according to the chart he was using it shouldn't have disappeared. The realization came over him that he had rediscovered the "Strait of Juan de Fuca." Captain Cook had in 1778 denied that such a place existed. He marked it on his chart and headed southward again.

But now he had an unfortunate experience. He sent a small boat ashore under Mr. Miller, the second mate, and Mr. Deale, his purser, and it never returned. They waited and waited, and when after some days search parties had failed to locate the men, the ship was forced to sail without them. The following year, when Captain Mears was in that region, a native brought a gold ring to trade. The ring was on a dried hand and the

hand had belonged to Mr. Miller. Captain Barclay called this place "Destruction Island" and marked it so on his map.

Over in China the fur market had fallen. It was only with the greatest difficulty that \$30,000 was raised on the pelts.

He tried the Mauritius and then returned to Calcutta. Then began a series of misunderstandings with the agents of the ship. He left her, and an arbitration board awarded him £5,000 damages. The agents confiscated his charts of discovery and his diaries. Young Mrs. Barclay wrote very bitterly about this, for they were handed over to Captain Mears and she accuses him of having turned some of her husband's discoveries to his own credit. However, it is all a long time ago now and the proof is buried deeply and lost, perhaps irrevocably.

How amazed 17-year-old Frances Barclay would have been if she could have known that her diary of ship's gossip and events would become so valuable to historians, to chart-makers and to government survey parties in years to come! How surprised she would have been to know that this book of hers would become the most cherished treasure in a private library in a city that didn't exist and which would be called "Victoria" after a Queen who hadn't been born. And what would she have thought if she had known that her grandson and her great-grandson would live on this same Vancouver's Island where the Indians scrambled madly for possession of an iron nail, and where, not so very far away, part of their crew was massacred horribly?

It would have been the most unbelievable part of an almost unbelievable lifetime of adventure.

Waterford . . .

The Best Horse I Ever Rode

By J. F. LENOX MacFARLANE
Major, Retired

WATERFORD, the chestnut colt that grew to be the greatest steeplechaser in Ireland, is the hero of many an exciting and amusing tale. We've related how he "ran away" with the Curraghmore Hunt steeplechases on the Williamstown course in 1872.

That colorful race will not be soon forgotten. After that, Ward Bennett, his owner, decided to run him at Punchestown. I was a great friend of his and he always had me ride for him. He entered Waterford for the "Foxhunter's" Plate, a weight for age race, with penalties and allowances. This was on the card for the first day of the meeting.

He also entered him for the Conyngham Cup on the second day. The articles for this were "an open handicap steeplechase to be ridden by gentlemen-riders, distance four and a half miles, over the Conyngham Cup course."

This meant going over an extra piece of country at the far side of the course, so as to take in the famous "double."

On the first day, I duly weighed out for the Foxhunter's Plate and as T. Brindley, clerk of the scales, announced, "Waterford, 11 st. 12 lb." and entered it down in his book, Ward Bennett came up in a great hurry, telling Mr. B. he wished his horse's name withdrawn. He explained that he had not understood the claiming clause on the entry form. Mr. B. agreed to cancel the entry.

I put on my overcoat and Bennett and I went to the ladies' stand, where my wife and Mrs. Bennett were seated in the hope of seeing Waterford score another victory. Bennett explained that he found that, whether he won or not, the horse could be claimed by anyone running a horse in the race for the entered selling price. By naming £150 he got 5 lbs. allowance. When he found this out he knew he would lose his horse, so, just in time, he canceled the entry.

"Now," said he, "you will have a try for the big race tomorrow."

"What?" said I. "Don't you see I couldn't do. His handicap weight is 10 st. 10 lb. and when I weighed out just now at 11 st. 12 lb. that was my lowest. Even to do that I had to reduce."

"Never mind the weight, Mac," said he. "Even if you have to ride 14 lb. overweight I won't put anyone else on Waterford as long as I own him."

I thanked him but still felt it was up to me to get off some more weight. I determined to do what I could, no matter what it cost me.

We had lunch at the regimental coach. I had a few glasses of champagne, but wouldn't eat anything. They all laughed at me. My wife and I left before the last race. We had driven across from a place I had just taken about nine miles west of Dublin.

When we got home I ordered my groom to have a horse saddled for me at 4 o'clock in the morning.

I had about a half pound of lean beef steak for supper. About an hour after this, my wife having retired, I got a bedroom jug, into which I put a double handful of Epsom salts and added the requisite quantity of boiling water. As soon as it was cool enough I drank a tumblerful and another five or ten minutes after, then another, and so on, till it was finished. I did not sleep much, as might be expected, but at 4 a.m. I got on the horse and rode into Dublin.

I put my horse up at Barrett's livery stable, Blessington Street, and arrived at the Hamman Turkish baths, on Sackville Street, at five minutes past 6 o'clock. Old Larry, the attendant, had just commenced to "squeeze" the first chamber, which was not too hot.

"Give me that!" said I, taking the "squeeze" from him. "I want to have a really good sweat."

When the sweat was coming freely I put a hot towel round my head and went into the inner chamber, which was very hot.

A little before 8 o'clock I had the cold plunge and remained in it some 10 minutes. Having cooled off and dressed, I went across the street to Mr. Bolton, where an old brother officer (Eglington) was staying.

I told Mrs. Bolton I had come to ask her for a cup of tea and dry toast. She looked at me.

"What have you been doing to yourself? Your face is all wrinkled like an old man's!"

Well, I had my cup of tea without sugar and a couple of slices of dry toast and we went by train to Punchestown. Waterford had arrived and was being walked around in the shade.

When the time came for weighing out for the Conyngham Cup I presented myself.

"Waterford," said I.

"Ten st. 10 lb.," said he, putting the weight on the scale. "Two lbs. overweight. Now look here," said he, taking out his note book, "yesterday you weighed out 11 st. 12 lb. You had no lead cloth. How the mischief did you manage it?"

I told him I had done a bit of reducing and made the necessary declaration: "Two lbs. overweight."

We were started in front of the stand. The first fence was on the bank with a ditch in front. Then we turned a slope downhill on to an open ditch. Captain "Doggie" Smith, on Herout d'Alme, was making the running and made the pace a cracker. At the "double" he made a blunder but recovered and was still some lengths in front. The people on the stands said he was nearly down several times, but, by that as it may,

Merriman Talks...

MUSIC HATH CHARMS to soothe the savage breast" is a quotation from someone, but without straining a tired brain and a weary body I can't say from where it comes. I was out dancing last night and took a driver's test this morning. The combination is too much for a 24-hour period.

The dance was at a parish hall in Saanich where one would expect to find a peaceful contrast from the whirl of the big city dances. You can probably throw your mind back to the time when you attended church socials and they were quiet, relaxing, entertaining affairs that ended about 10 o'clock, after which you went home none the worse for wear and woke up bright and refreshed.

This particular parish hall recalled a scene from a book in the early life of Canada, when the parish hall was the social centre and people came in buggies and farm wagons from miles around.

Everybody seemed to know everybody else.

There were no stiff formalities and formal introductions. Mothers and fathers, sons and daughters were there. There were no flasks on the hips and the girls didn't smoke cigarettes as they danced. Not that I am condemning or commending. Just reporting. I don't break down and cry if I see a girl smoking in a ballroom, and I can control my indignation quite easily if a flask makes its appearance.

DIFFERENT NOW

There was a concert, but these seem to have changed from the old-time concert. Tap dancers, blues singers, radio singers, roller skating turns and ventriloquist shows give them more variety than they used to have.

Then came the dance. It opened modestly with a waltz in which nearly everybody participated. Then came a medley reminiscent of the days when a medley was considered the thing to get everybody up and dancing. It would have helped build up the friendly atmosphere if it had been necessary to do so, but it wasn't. Oldsters and youngsters all joined in with good spirit.

Yes, and there was a minuet, believe it or not, everybody new it. Though it smacks of the days of lavender and lace, the young people delighted in it most and cheered for more.

Versatile Jerry Schofield at the piano nodded to charming auburn-haired Betti Clair, who surveyed the scene with a scintillating smile from behind her trap-drums, and they played for the crowd to dance the stately minuet again.

One was carried back to the days when dance programs read: "Waltz, minuet, three-step, Sir Roger de Coverley, polka, Schottische," and so on. It was all very stately and dignified.

But there was a bit of an illusion about it. Either that or it was a plot. Half-way through the dance an indefinable change swept the party. It was hard to say just when it happened, but gradually the tempo quickened.

A barn dance was the turning point.

A barn dance may be an old dance, but it is one that stands out from all other old-time dances.

THE ORIGIN OF SWING

There's only one difference between the old-time barn dance and jitterbug dancing. It must have been the dance that our ancestors put on the program to give them one opportunity during the evening to really cut loose and do some fine and fancy "rug cutting."

The barn dance is a jitterbug dance set to drill movements. Swing dancers use their own initiative. They have dancing individuality. If it had occurred to someone at the time the barn dance was introduced to throw in a few original steps, the idea would probably have caught on and would have introduced other steps. Swing dance would now be 50 or 60 years old, depending upon the age of the barn dance, of which I have no information. The barn dance undoubtedly is the origin of swing.

As the dancers warmed up to the acrobatic feats the barn dance calls for, and I confess I was among them, you could see the jitterbug light in their eyes. I didn't see it, but I haven't the slightest doubt that knowing glances were exchanged between the pretty trap-drummer and the veteran dance pianist. They could tell what would happen, I am sure.

Soon one or two dancers were seen drifting to the stage for a short conference with the music makers. The serene smile of the trap-drummer took on a mischievous impish glint.

There was no jam session, no swing session, but the tempo of the evening was changed.

he was never headed and "won in a canter."

As for Waterford and me, we had only two in front of us at this celebrated fence. He jumped in perfect style and went on smoothly as ever.

At the well, Chisel pecked a bit and his rider fell off. The loose horse attached himself to me, keeping alongside, notwithstanding my cutting at him with my whip. I was closing up on the leaders and I felt sure of fighting it out with "Doggie" Smith. The other two I knew we could beat.

Going at the last fence this infernal loose horse posted me again. I cut at him on the side of his jaw. Instead of shearing off the brute put his head down and crossed in front of us. Waterford was nearly down but kept his legs and jumped the fence at a stand. However, we had lost too much ground and although we were coming up hand over hand, we only placed fourth.

The rhythm of the drums swept the dancers on and the oldsters began to drop out. The young people didn't exactly go "out of the world," as they say in the swing language, but they dropped the old-fashioned rule of one, two, three, pivot, and so on. They whirled to the music without following any drill movements laid down by a previous generation.

In other words, they danced.

It was a fine dance. The kind of dance that nobody could object to, and as the oldsters sat around and watched, they enjoyed it.

They wondered why it wasn't like that in their young days, so that when they danced they could dance instead of taking steps in accordance with some automatically specified plan which took most of the naturalness and half of the enjoyment out of it.

The nearest approach to it they could recall was the barn dance.

All Grundies who murmur against dancing of today should be referred to the barn dance. If there is any criticism of swing, not admitting there is, it all rests upon the barn dance, which merely has to be unlearned and relieved of the drill movements to become swing at its worst. If you don't like swing, or swing at its best if you do like it.

AN ENDURANCE TEST

After going through a couple of barn dances at a suburban parish hall, one may feel half wrecked for a couple of days, but swing sessions hold no threat against anyone's powers of endurance after that.

Talking since to a musician on the theory that the barn dance is the origin of jitter dancing, he tells me I am wrong.

"It goes back away beyond that," he said. "The first record of jitterbug dancing that I have been able to trace," he told me, "goes back to the reign of Edward III. You will find all about it in Chambers' Encyclopaedia. It was called Morris dancing, and was introduced by John of Gaunt on his return from Spain, and is still danced in England. The dancers wear bells attached to their clothes and jitter and jump around to make them ring, much in the same way as present dancers do at a swing session. When Morris dancing was introduced in England it met a similar reception to what jitter dancing is meeting today. Critics claim it was the dancing of jungle tribes, and in the case of Morris dancing it was claimed it was the dance of the Moors."

THE VANCOUVER ISLAND PIPERS' SOCIETY, VICTORIA

"The Scottish bagpipe faces a musical decline. Owing to the war in Spain, it is now difficult to procure the reeds of Spanish cane, of which the best reeds are made."

—Press.

Heh, man, see, siena thing has happened.

Maist drivin' pipers aff their heids;

They canna, as they aye ha'e lippeded,

Get supplies o' Spanish reeds.

Auld McKilr, the piper-major,

Swore he'd no be bate,

And he's made a muckthin wagger

That he'll try some ther gait.

He borrowed a wheen postage stamps

And sent the Gay Paree;

These sounded like a cat w' cramps—

Naething can bit "Wee-wee-wee."

He cabled ower the England

And tell't them reeds tae backsend,

The answer cam', "Please understand,

Our reeds have Axf'd accent."

And syne he sent tae Sweden,

And thocht he'd get a blaw,

As sun's he'd pit the reed in,

The thing played "Ya-ya-ya."

So then he tried the U.S.A.

It gied some fierceome squeals.

The Major flang the pipes awa'—

"Ach! ane o' their New Deils."

The Major took anither dram,

Stracht potstill frae Argyll;

These German reeds no' worth a dam,

Naething but "Heil-heil-heil."

"The Duce," says he, "we'll try him tae,

Though he's Muss'd up and fretty;"

The sound that blew out frae the strae

Wis far mair like Spag-et-ti.

Owid Ireland next he tried w' speed;

Says they "We've only wan,

Half-Spanish, too—a broken reed—

Try Ulster—we no can."

Tae Bonnie Scotland then he sent;

He got ONE o' Scottish pine;

'Twas C.O.D.—and kinda bent;

The bag played "Auld Lang Syne."

HASTIE.

Vancouver Island.

SPINNING SONG

I have a spinning wheel I'd not be without;

Dad and son made it. There's no shade of doubt

That as my wheelle winds woolly lengths round,

I with wheelle make a cheery sound.

For "Ma wheelle gangs round an' ma

wheelle gangs round,

An' aft it slippits the band,

But it's no' ma wheelle that is to blame;

It's ma ain uncanny hand."

So sang Scottish dancs in years gone by;

Such a quaintly true song so sing I;

Turn again wheelle, spin well my wool;

In a moment you and I'll have a bobbin full.

There you are! All's done. Now you may rest.

We together have done our best.

—WINNIFRED E. HILLIAR.

Beaver Point, B.C.

Van Gogh's Passion For Sun and Flowers Finally Drove Him Mad

R. McMAHON

VINCENT Van Gogh (1853-1890) reminds us of two things: brilliant pictures and a pitiful and tragic life. A great love for humanity led him to self-sacrifice and a prodigious spending of his own ego. All his life he sought some response to this deep love he felt, but his brother Theo was the only human who ever understood him. After various attempts at religious mission work he decided that his painting was the most adequate means of giving himself to the world—and the unappreciative world laughed at his gifts. Perhaps his greatest love was that which he felt for the sun. His pictures are orgies of sunlight and it was the sun that killed him. Working bareheaded in the fields he suffered sunstroke, lost his mind, and finally shot himself.

Vincent was born in Holland, one of the numerous children of a clergyman. He was unsociable and passionate.

After trying his hand as salesman for Goupil, art dealers in Paris, and experiencing an unhappy love affair, he decided to become a minister and entered an evangelical mission in Brussels painting the lives of underprivileged people.

When he was 28 years old he finally decided that painting was



VINCENT VAN GOGH

to be his life. While studying in Brussels and The Hague he met the unhappy woman with whom he lived for the following two years. Though a miserable specimen from a social standpoint, there was something fine about her—she loved Vincent, and he was exaggeratedly grateful for her companionship. He even planned to marry her, which would have been tragic for both.

For a few months, in Antwerp, he attended the Academy, but was criticized because he did not draw "correctly." He learned a great deal from observation and his pictures began to show his subsequent passion for the sun,

light and color. In 1886 he joined Theo in Paris and, for the first time, came to know the Impressionists.

However, the city and the Bohemian life soon began to look futile to him and later in the same year he went to Arles in southern France. Here, in a few years, he made himself immortal. He invited his fellow artists to come and live with him and paint in the sun. Gauguin was the only one who accepted his invitation. Van Gogh painted all day bareheaded in the blazing sun and began to show signs of mental derangement, until Gauguin began to fear that he would be murdered. The climax came when, after a thwarted attempt on Gauguin's life, Van Gogh cut off his own ear and delivered it in person, wrapped in paper, to an inmate of a brothel who had playfully requested it as a present.

Soon after that he himself began to realize his condition and went to the Saint-Remy asylum.

Now came his first material success: an appreciative article on his painting was published, and Theo sold a picture. It came too late. He was very unhappy and one day, feeling an attack coming on, he shot himself. He died in Theo's arms. Theo buried him there, in the churchyard of Auvers-sur-Oise.